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Tower Views

by Clearway

Sing 'As the Birdies Sing'

Fodder Exceeds Cannons

A Drama of Air Mastery

¶ **Sing Before Breakfast** — "Mimi-mimi-mimi." Pardon us. We were merely tuning up our resonant chambers for this item. Fairfax Downey, in the current "Commentator," tells us that more people daily are finding surcease from these troublous times in song. There are now choral organizations, besides school clubs, in 44 states, Hawaii, and seven Canadian provinces. They range from groups of 40 to 500. And already they have made progress in improving international understanding, in industrial relations and in bridging the gap between generations. Singing, says the writer, means harmony in more than one sense, "for it carries with it practice of the art of human companionship." • True words, these. Singing lifts the heart; lifts facial lines; lifts moods of depression; lifts thought to joyous expression and happy expectation. Forebodings flee from the atmosphere of song. "Sing, brother, sing."

¶ **D. A. R. Ideas**—The annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington this week, has been devoted to upholding tradition and recommending progress. On a background of idealism which conceives that spiritual attainments constitute the best defense for America, the "Daughters" have not hesitated to subscribe to the further application of the defense motif to national armament as insurance against foreign encroachments and to internal bulwarks against a "boring within" of subversive forces. The organization, therefore, was in a mood to be reminded by President Roosevelt that the D. A. R.'s individually were descended from immigrants and revolutionists. • 'Tis a heritage which might well be expected to keep alive "the spirit of American democracy, the spirit of opportunity."

¶ **Men and Guns**—Manpower, opines the Associated Press, seems again to be assuming more pivotal importance in contrast to the vital role of modern equipment in the two wars waging on the Eastern Hemisphere. The gap which the Insurgents with superior equipment slashed in Spain appears to have been halted by the two-to-one superiority of numbers amassed by the Spanish Government. Similarly Japan, with vastly more efficient equipment, has been forced to sacrifice much of the territory gained in North China in order to transfer troops to the Central China front to halt recent reverses. Within the past three weeks some 200,000 fresh Chinese soldiers have been added to the human barricade between the Japanese and their goal, the Lunghai Railroad. • The question, then, appears to be whether the men will last longer than the munitions.

¶ **Dominion Over the Air**—When the first mail plane reached San Francisco, America shrank in transportation width from a week's travel to an overnight hop. When the first passenger stepped aboard a U. S. transport plane 10 years ago he inaugurated a custom which has grown to a million tickets annually. When the first air mail experiments began some 20 years ago they instituted a service which has developed into an integral part of American business and social necessities. In an incredibly short time airplane schedules have developed to where, in 1937, a traveler had the choice of 23 daily round trips between New York and Chicago, 20 between New York and Washington, 15 to the Pacific Coast. Within a single year fatalities in airline travel have been reduced 60 per cent. And all this has been accomplished, says April Aviation, at less direct cost to the Government than the purchase of two battleships. But governmental regulations and the uncertainties of government policies, complains the industry, threaten a future development which aims at three- to four-cent-per-mile fares and 6,000,000 passengers a year. • Having demonstrated its freedom in the air, the aviation industry now considers demonstrating its freedom from "subsidy."

¶ **Excerpt From a Diary**—I have been talking with one of the most successful business men I know. He sells automobiles and his net profit runs into figures which awe me. And yet he tells me this: "I am not in the business of selling automobiles; and I never concern myself with thoughts of profit. Twenty years ago I entered business without any capital of my own except a conviction that there was an infallible law of recompense. So I founded my business on strict honesty, a practical and thorough application of the Golden Rule, and a determination to adjust my transactions to the theme of service. I made my business a 'giving' business, and left the 'getting' to the law of recompense. Within three months my business was showing a $75,000 turnover. In prosperous years and through years of depression I have never experienced a profitless year. Don't ask me if business is good. It's always as good as we are!" I see what he means by saying he is not in the "selling" business. He's in the express business—expressing good. 'Tis a business in which recompense is sure.

Roosevelt Rallies D. A. R. To Defense of Democracy

Wants Youth Instructed in Ancestors' Courage in Revolutionary Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22—President Roosevelt, in his first address to the Daughters of the American Revolution since coming into office, called upon that patriotic society to inculcate in youth the spirit of democracy that brought their immigrant ancestors to the New World.

"Remember," he told the women, "that all of us, you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists."

The President's visit to the D. A. R. Congress was the first he has made since he has been in the White House, though he has been invited to speak each year. This year he sent regrets for the opening session but decided later to drop in at the close of a session devoted to "Youth."

The platform in Constitution Hall was massed with young women pages in white and a huge American flag was unfurled from the rafters as the Marine Band struck up, "Hail to the Chief." Just as Mr. Roosevelt began to speak, a photographer's flash bulb exploded. "I see you are still in favor of national defense," the President laughed.

Spoke As Revolutionary Descendant

Then he continued:

"You must take me as I am, with no prepared remarks. You know, as a matter of fact, I would have been here at one of your conventions in prior years, one or more, but it isn't the time that it takes to come before you and to speak for half an hour. It is the preparation for that half hour, and I suppose for every half-hour speech that I make for a convention or over the radio, that I put in 10 hours preparing it. So I have to ask you to bear with me, to let me come here without preparation and tell you how glad I am to avail myself of this opportunity to tell you how proud I am as a revolutionary descendant to greet you.

Applauds Appeal to Youth

"I thought of preaching on a text but I won't. I will only give you the text and I won't preach on it. I think I can afford to give you the text because it so happens—through no fault of my own—that I am descended from a number of people who came over in the Mayflower; but more than that, my ancestors on both sides—and when you go back four generations or five generations it means 32 or 64 of them—every single one of them without exception was in this land in 1776.

"And there was only one Tory among them.

"And so the text is this: Remember that all of us, you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists.

"And I am particularly glad to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Orderly Procedure Assured to D. A. R.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, April 22

The D. A. R. expects to be unusually orderly during the next three years. Its new President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., is the daughter-in-law of the man who wrote Robert's Rules of Order, now used almost universally as a parliamentary guide.

Mrs. Robert's husband, for many years an instructor at the Naval Academy, continued the parliamentary work of his father, Brig. Gen. Henry M. Robert, Former Chief of Engineers, of the U. S. Army, who wrote the Manual in 1876.

Y.W.C.A. Leaders Find Key To Problems in Religion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22—Formulation of an intelligent active program, in which religion and democracy can be employed to combat the acute problems which face the world, was the chief aim of the leaders of the fifteenth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association as its 3,000 delegates gathered here to vote on policies for the coming two years. The meetings will continue through April 28.

With religion and democracy as the keynote for the studies preceding the convention, the National Board of the Association restated its major emphasis of two years ago: "The Y. W. C. A. believes that the Christian way of life is the answer to the acute problems of our time, and that the great question which faces us today is how to interpret our Christian faith in living terms so that it shall be recognized as the dynamic that can transform the whole of life."

Work of the Agricultural Committee of the National Board will be viewed with interest by members and friends of the Association. It is the most recent of the working groups to be established and has already set up a program which includes rural education, study of farm prices, and social security for farmers. Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, wife of a wheat farmer near Beeler, Kan., is chairman of the group. Most important aspect of the educational program is the establishment of a vocational guidance plan for the older rural youth. Two million of them, it is maintained, are being forced off the farms because there is no room for them. Mechanization of farming methods is blamed. It is hoped to check the unwise migration of farm youth to the cities which has resulted in a significant percentage of the unemployed.

The rural educational program will be effected through a general educational plan carried on through the local associations and through the national public affairs program, a legislative group.

Mrs. Austin L. Kimball, Buffalo, N. Y., President of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States, opened the fifteenth annual convention, urging the delegates to "grow in the knowledge of stewardship and of discipleship. We are stewards within the movement itself of all that has made the Y. W. C. A. the power for good that it is. As citizens of this nation we are stewards of democracy. As world citizens we are stewards of the philosophy of the fatherhood of God—the brotherhood of man.

"This is an age that calls for maturity. We must be mature persons in a mature organization. Such maturity whether found at 20 or 50 does not come without a deep internal struggle to find God."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

'Philatelisticism' Plus—

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A stamp library so large that it takes a warehouse to hold it has been purchased by Mr. Albert H. Harris, London philatelist.

This collection was originally formed by the late Mr. F. A. Bellamy of Oxford. Mr. Bellamy's aim was to get together the finest philatelic library in the world for presentation to Oxford University. After spending more than £3,000 to achieve his aim it was too complete and Oxford was forced to decline the offer of the library because they had no available space large enough to hold it.

The library is said to rank second only to that in the British Museum. It comprises literature on stamps in many languages, amounting to more than 200,000 items. It weighs more than 10 tons.

"I estimate," Mr. Harris said, "that it will take at least 12 months to catalogue and classify this vast accumulation. Meanwhile, I have had to hire a warehouse to keep it."

Mr. Harris, who is editor of the Philatelic Magazine, has already bought a great number of other stamp libraries and may well claim to have what is probably the greatest private collection of literature on stamps and postal history in the world.

In his spare time Mr. Harris collects stamps.

Economics in the News

Airplanes for Britain—British Mission Sails for America With Object of Making Heavy Purchases—Ample U. S. Production

By H. B. E.

It has long been a matter of surprise to aviation interests in the United States that Great Britain has not bought more American airplanes in connection with its rearmament program; or, alternatively, has not made some arrangements with American manufacturers for the building of more branch plants in Canada.

Now a decision has been reached to enter into large scale negotiations with airplane manufacturers in America. A mission is already on its way to make purchases. There is a good deal of loose talk that the first order will be for 1000 planes, and the report had a good deal to do with the rally of airplane stocks on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. I don't think that any such order will be placed. Nevertheless the beginnings of large-scale purchases are in prospect, and, in consequence, the question has arisen of America's potential production.

Inquiries in manufacturing circles on the Eastern Seaboard reveal the fact that on the basis of existing equipment $75,000,000 of planes could be delivered within a year. The calculation is made in this way. At present the plants have a potential capacity for $350,000,000 worth of planes. Of this amount $100,000,000 is contracted for, and $150,000,000 is under potential contract. This latter figure is for planes the appropriations for which have already been made. That leaves $100,000,000, and, if $25,000,000 is deducted for accessories, this gives a leeway of $75,000,000 of orders from other quarters which could be filled.

How many planes such an amount represents depends upon the kind of plane required. Planes in America run from $30,000 for a light pursuit plane to $350,000 for the new Boeing Fortress bomber. Doubtless the British want both. Particularly have they had their eyes on the Boeing Fortress, which, while fully equal to the Bristol Bomber for bombing operations, has, in addition, a remarkable cruising range.

Statements in the British press say that their bombers could not fly to Berlin and back. They do not sound very convincing. However that may be, there can be no doubt that the British bombers cannot equal the cruising range of the Boeings. These latter in the recent South American tour did about 2,000 miles per leg of the journey. It is not true, as is stated in some New York newspapers, that this Fortress type is not available for export. I have it from the Boeing firm that it is available. What is not available is the Boeing Super-Fortress, the very latest type, which is not yet under production.

The capacity of the aircraft industry, if worked to the full, would require a doubling of the present labor force. Is the labor available? I understand that it is. Labor in this industry is not so skilled as it is generally purported to be. A leading official told me today that it would take "not more than six months to a year" to provide the full labor complement. This is taken into account in the statement that $75,000,000 worth of planes would be available for export within a twelvemonth. So the British mission will find no difficulty in placing orders in America on economic grounds.

Sky Expansion: Answer Awaits Camera Survey

Astronomers Debate Spectrum Findings at Sessions in Philadelphia

Mars Brought Near

By Herbert Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 22—Three researchers of world renown today called for re-examination of fundamental theories of the universe in one of the greatest thrill-packed opening sessions of the American Philosophical Society in many years.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard Observatory, questioned whether the time was yet ripe to consider discarding the theory of the expanding universe in which the galaxies of distant space are thought to be rushing away from this corner of the cosmos like so many molecules of lather spreading from the center of a growing soap bubble. It is still the best explanation available of observed conditions in the outer regions of space, he said.

For several years now, astronomers have been observing the light shift of distant nebulae toward the red end of the spectrum as "taillights" of stars speeding away from us, until Dr. Erwin P. Hubble, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, recently suggested that the color change might be due to a new fundamental of nature unlike anything now known.

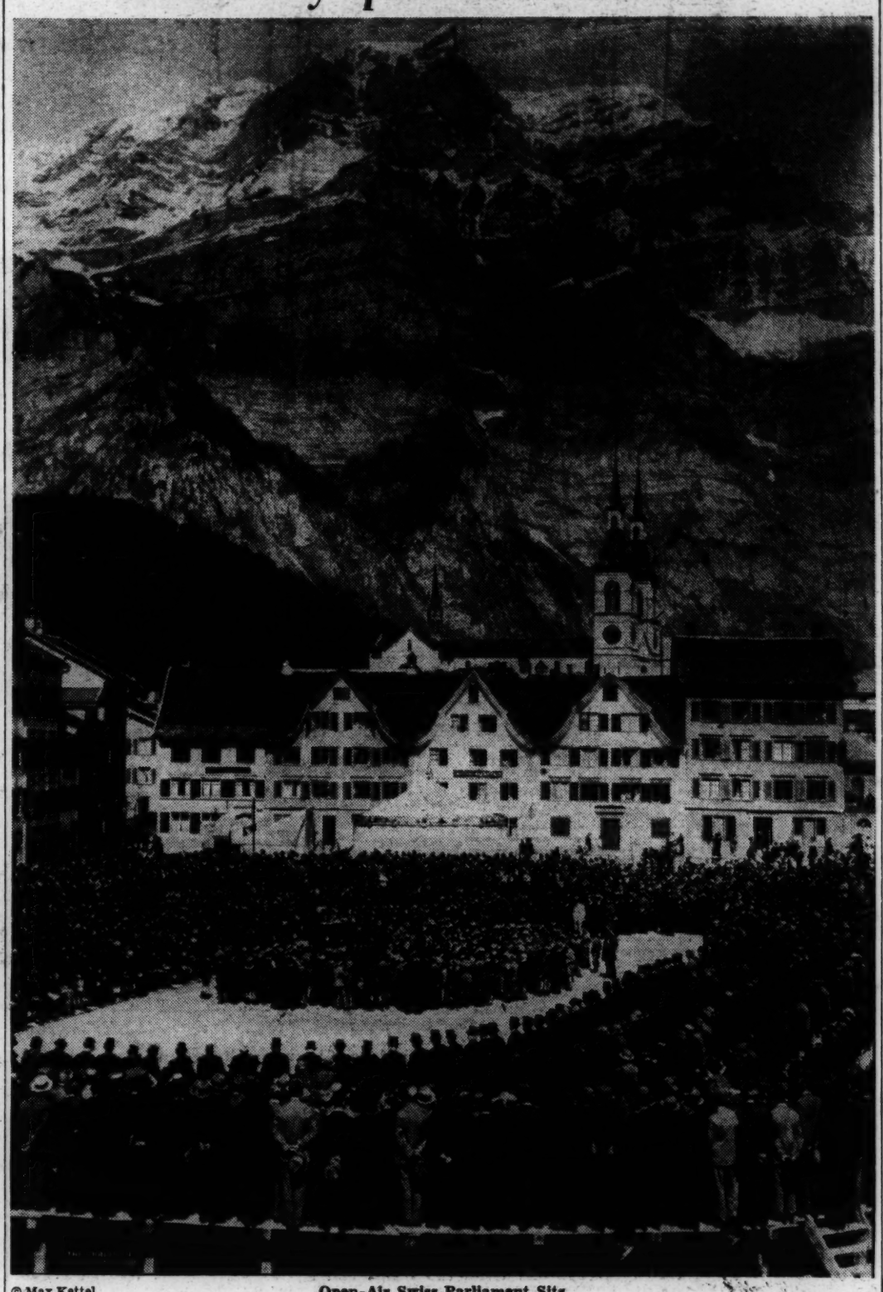
Dr. Shapley disclosed that Harvard Observatory has been working 10 years in Massachusetts and in South Africa with cameras and telescopes, patrolling the skies nightly, in an attempt to gain a composite picture of all the galaxies. It will take at least another 10 years before the work will be well enough advanced, says Dr. Shapley, to test the fundamental assumption of astrophysics, that galaxies are more or less evenly distributed in space. So far, Harvard 'scopes have reached out to record a large percentage of galaxies as faint as the 18th magnitude, or about 100,000,000 light years distant.

By the time we reach this distance, he said, tens of thousands of galaxies have been recorded. Each consists of thousands of millions of stars, and each star is a swarm of swirling, stampeding atoms, themselves tiny solar systems or wheels within wheels.

"According to the best evidence available now," he stated cautiously, "matter is not evenly distributed in space. Around the south galactic pole, for instance, there are 50 per cent more galaxies in one quadrant of the sky than in the one diagonally opposite.

"Dr. Hubble suggests as a second possibility, that perhaps the universe is very much smaller than we believe, and very much younger than it is reasonable to suppose. But even with our survey of the universe carried out to include tens of thousands of galaxies, we have not yet reached the edge of the universe. Nor have we found any evidence that we are approaching the edge. Nor have we found any evidence that we are approaching the edge. Nor have we found any evidence that we are approaching the edge.

Democracy Speaks in Switzerland



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Open-Air Swiss Parliament Sits

This Historic Open-Air Parliament, or Landsgemeinde, Meets Annually in Glarus in an Alpine Setting on the Last Sunday in May

Swiss Demand Restoration Of Neutrality by League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Germany's swift absorption of Austria caused a momentary sense of uneasiness in Switzerland, where almost three-quarters of the people speak German dialects and use German as their written language. Many Swiss asked themselves: "Are we, too, to become an object for the attention of German expansion?"

But the question was no sooner asked than it was answered. The feeling of uncertainty soon passed. The complete equanimity maintained by the Federal Government at Berne during a difficult period helped to relieve feelings of inquietude. A little thought made it obvious that few, if any parallels, exist between the situations of Austria and Switzerland.

It is curious, in this present period, that so many people can overlook fundamentals which lie beneath superficial similarities. They say: "First Austria, then Switzerland," merely because Switzerland has so many German-speaking citizens. Such people would dismiss the whole of the history of Switzerland, would ignore the centuries which have gone into the making of Swiss democracy.

No Mushroom Democracy

For Switzerland, it must be remembered, is no mushroom democracy, artificially created since the war. The Swiss people rose against the German Emperor's rule at the end of the Thirteenth Century. Practically speaking, all ties between Germany and Switzerland were severed in 1499, and juridically since 1648. Switzerland stood aside from the revival of German nationalism which was the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars in the early Nineteenth Century.

How can Switzerland be compared in any way with Austria, which separated from Germany only in 1866, and whose population was almost entirely German? Switzerland, in contrast, has a large minority of Latin origin—1,142,000 out of a total population of 4,066,000—speaking French, Italian and Romansch.

Recent events have shown that

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Soviet Indicates Recognition Of Italian Conquest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 22—Reliable information has reached London that Soviet Russia has notified France of its intention not to stand in the way of the British Government's desire to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia when the subject comes before the League of Nations Council on May 9.

The Soviets' changed attitude came as a surprise in Downing Street.

The previous announcement that Czechoslovakia has accredited its Minister in Rome to Victor Emmanuel as "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia," completes the recognition of Italian conquest by the three members of the Little Entente. Yugoslavia and Rumania had previously recognized Ethiopia. Thus the Rumanian delegate to the League Council, as the present spokesman for the Little Entente, is enabled to raise no protest to the British proposal.

As the result, only China is now left to contest the British move,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Of All Things . . !

Parents Grade Teachers

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)—The teachers get report cards, too, at Fairbury High School.

Parents of senior students filled out confidential questionnaires in which they evaluated teaching and other aspects of the school.

Most grades were "pretty good," Principal A. L. Biehn said.

Set in Their Ways

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—Voters of Benton Township don't change their minds often.

Two years ago, Ralph Newman defeated Holland Simmons for Democratic Central Committeeman by one vote. Opposing each other again in last week's election, Mr. Newman emerged winner by the same margin.

'Carrying Coals to . . .?'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — North Carolina—"way down yonder in de lan' ob cotton"—will become the ultimate destination of 12,000 bales of cotton from India.

After traveling more than 10,000 miles from Calcutta, the cotton has been stored in Richmond warehouses to await shipping orders to the mills to which it is consigned.

Officials of the Beacon Manufacturing Company, of Asheville, N. C., purchaser of a part of the Indian cotton, said it makes a blanket more nearly resembling wool than does domestic cotton.

The cotton was shipped to New York, unpacked and fumigated, and then shipped over the Eastern Steamship Lines via Norfolk to Richmond.

In the Boston Section:

McGrath method of holding three jobs at once described.

Town forest held way to save New Hampshire towns.

Rhode Island legislature adjourns after adopting $15,000,000 budget.

Harold P. Simpson, third principal in contempt case, surrenders to District Attorney's office.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

President Says Neutrality Act Is Cumbersome

Hard to Operate Under, He Explains, Especially in War in Spain

Thinks U. S. Fair

Refuses to Put Germany and Italy in Special Class Regarding Embargoes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22—For the first time since partisans of Loyalist Spain opened their intensive campaign here to bring about removal of the embargo on shipment of American munitions to Spain, President Roosevelt today ventured to comment on the application of the American neutrality laws to the Spanish Civil War.

Choosing his words carefully, and declining to be drawn into protracted discussion of the highly controversial subject, he expressed his belief that American policy had avoided aiding or penalizing either side in so far as this was possible under restrictions of the Neutrality Law.

He expressed, as he has frequently before, dissatisfaction with the Neutrality Act. He said that it is an extremely difficult one to operate under, and that its application to Spain had been satisfactory only within the limitations of the law.

Asked specifically whether it would be possible under the Act to place an embargo on munition shipments to Germany and Italy, he suggested to his questioner that France and England should be included in the question, and then answered the composite question in the negative.

Comes at Pertinent Time

The President's remarks on the subject follow a period of intensive activity both in administrative and congressional quarters on the part of two groups, one interested primarily in breaching the Neutrality Act to aid the cause of Loyalist Spain, the other interested primarily in the more general objective of freeing American diplomacy from the restrictions of the Neutrality Act, but seeing the first group as aids to their end.

The question uppermost in the minds of observers is whether the President himself is disposed to give any aid or comfort to the movement. There has been great uncertainty for the past two weeks. He has given some of his callers reason to believe that it is sympathetic with the Loyalist Government in Spain and would like to do something to help it. But he has not yet taken any public or official step which would clarify the matter.

What he had to say today still leaves the question unsettled. So far as his press conference record goes he is in perfect harmony with the attitude of the professional group at the State Department. The professionals object to the Neutrality Act and want it modified, but oppose any modification at this time, particularly if the purpose of modification is to aid or penalize either side in a foreign war. They contend that to do so would be to violate the intent and spirit of the neutrality statutes.

Nothing the President said directly challenges this position. He is dissatisfied with the Act. He thinks that the United States has been as neutral to Spain as possible under the Act. He refrains from indicating whether in his opinon either side in Spain has been aided or penalized by the application of the Act. But he does not disclose in a public press conference any immediate desire for modification of the Act, or for a lifting of the Spanish embargo.

Kept Position Free

Perhaps most discouraging of all to the Spanish Government cause, he does express a belief that it is impossible under the Act to embargo arms shipments to Germany or Italy. The Loyalists' friends here have long argued that this should be done on the ground that Germany and Italy have intervened in the Spanish Civil War and in fact are at war with the Spanish Government. Their purpose is to put the United States in the position of publicly branding Germany and Italy as aggressors in Spain.

The President refused to be maneuvered into this position. He first of all suggested that probably

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Bootblack Bowls Out the 'Babe' Ruth Of British Empire

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—A bootblack bowled out Don Bradman, British Empire's great batsman—and the English sports world trembled.

Bradman, Captain of the Australian team here for the "world series" or in cricket parlance, the Test Matches with the all-England team, was practicing at the famed Lord's Cricket Ground. Paul Brooks, 16, the bootblack, pitched to Bradman, the empire's "Babe" Ruth. Bradman swung and missed and the ball knocked out the middle stump, which is equal to three strikes and out in baseball.

Today the youngster has won Empire-wide fame, with pictures in the papers and interviews and stories on "How I Bowled Bradman Out."

'Biggest' Oil Well Abandoned As 'Deepest' Starts Flowing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Usually the abandonment of an oil well is of little news value. However, the abandonment of a well of national prominence in Kern County proves the exception to the rule. More than 25 years ago the Lakeview Gusher No. 1, north of Maricopa, blew in with a daily production of 60,000 barrels and for several months flowed wild filling up canyons and sump holes before it could be brought under control.

Over a period of years it has proved to be the largest producing oil well ever completed in California. Prior to the third abandonment, which took place recently, the well had been sidetracked and redrilled twice.

Contrasted with the abandonment of the greatest producer in California was the near abandonment of the deepest dry hole, not only in California, but in the world. This is the Wasco Wildcat, KCL A-2 which has been driven to an unprecedented depth of 15,044 feet. The greatest previous depth was drilled in Texas to a depth of 12,786 feet.

After completing the Schlumberger electrical survey to the bottom of the hole and re-testing the upper showings, the operators were considering abandoning this enterprise which oil officials estimate will reach a total cost of $400,000, a large sum of money for a hole in the ground, even if it is nearly three miles deep.

However, soon after the report reached the general public that the search for oil at this record depth was proving a failure the well came in with a flow of 35 gravity oil. A restricted test showed a daily rate of 1722 barrels. A short unrestricted test showed a capacity of 2800 barrels a day.

This satisfactory showing came not from the 15,000-foot depth but from 83 feet of oil sand between the 13,092-13,175-foot levels. Oil officials say that this well, the world's deepest producing oil well, opens up a new field in Kern County.

Woman's Place in Photography

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 22—The place occupied by women in photography is more substantial and widespread than is generally known, according to Mrs. Helene Saunders, instructor in creative analysis in photography at the New York Institute of Photography and one of the two women Fellows of the Royal Photographic Society of Britain. Mrs. Saunders, speaking at the first international Photographic Exhibition being held at the Grand Central Palace this week, declared that women took up photography for very much the same reasons as men did, namely, as a hobby or profession or teaching.

Mrs. Saunders in listing some of the leading professional women photographers in the United States, named Edna Bennett, Lola Stone, Lena Towsley, Ruth Nichols, Doris Day, Toni Frissell, Ilse Hoffman, Cornelia Weston, Florence Vandamm, Carola Rust, Emily Danielson, Sophie Lauffer, "the other F. R. P. S." Mattie Edward Hewitt, Margaret Bourke-White, Bernice Abbott, Christine B. Fletcher, Imogene Cunningham, Paula Morse, Helen Sheldon Gerdes, the late Gertrude Kasebier, and others.

Mrs. Saunders said she took up photography as an aid to her study of painting, and later took photographs just for their own sake and in order to "make" the photographic salons. After she had succeeded in having some of her pictures hung, she no longer cared about salon recognition, but thought only of perfecting herself in photography, wishing nothing more than just to make good pictures, whether or not salon judges recognized them as good. Later people wanted her to take their pictures and began to pay her for them. This eventually led, as it always does, she added, to her becoming a professional photographer.

Mrs. Saunders declared herself a firm believer in the oft-repeated statement that the best way to begin learning photography is through the extremely inexpensive box camera, which gives a picture 2¼ by 3¼ inches. She added that today it is relatively a simple matter for anyone to learn photography without any great outlay of money, for the essentials of photography may be found in magazines, manufacturers' literature, books, and club lectures.

The exposition continues to attract a large attendance daily, and a record crowd is expected over the week end, when many out-of-town camera enthusiasts are expected to view it.

The exposition, first of its kind in New York City, will continue through Sunday, April 24.

Introduced Accordion To New York's Stage

Mme. Suzette Carsell of Phoenix, Ariz., is known as "the mother of the accordion."

She is believed to have been the first woman to play the instrument on the American stage, introducing it at Tony Pastor's Theater in New York in 1900. She still plays in Arizona community festivals.

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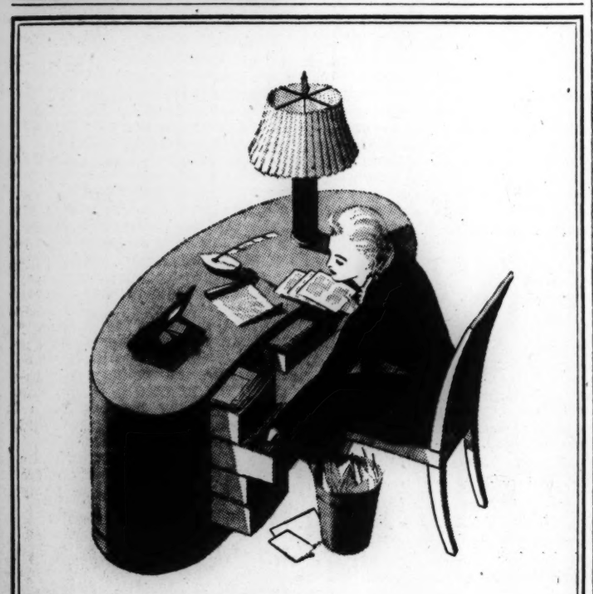

Hours spent looking for a receipt that would be at her fingertips if she had

A Checking Account

When you pay by check you have a bookkeeping and filing system that is a marvel of compact convenience. It is so easy to refer to the canceled check as contrasted to the nuisance of looking in every nook and cranny for the mislaid receipt. Banks advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are glad to help you establish a checking account.

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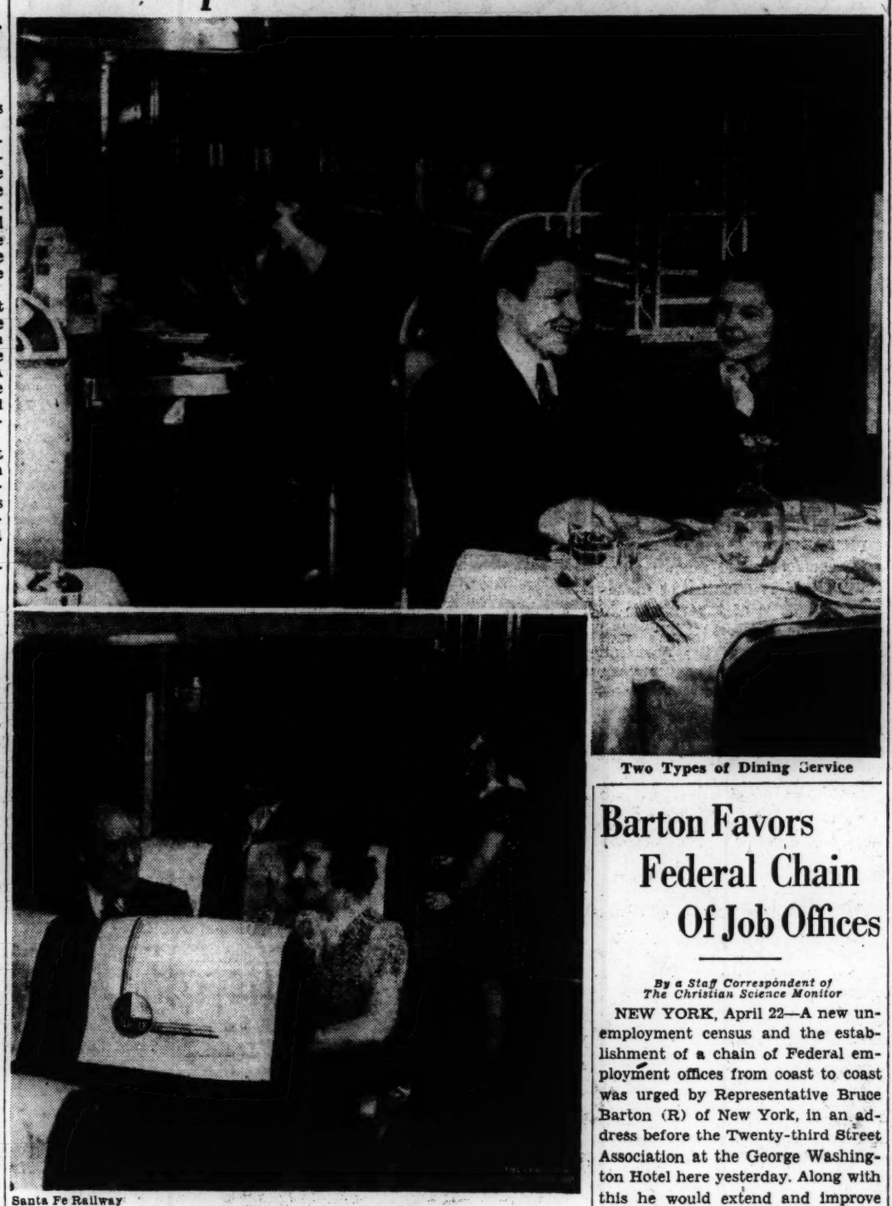

Santa Fe Railway

Chair Car on Streamliner El Capitan

Two Types of Dining Service

Santa Fe's Diesel Speedster Cuts Time and Travel Costs

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Forty hours on a speeding train—two nights and a day—with nothing to sleep on but a nice soft seat!

It can be done. And without so very much discomfort or inconvenience. In fact, it was quite a bit of fun.

Would we do it again? Yes, if we wanted to get from Chicago to Los Angeles, and had only about half the regular sleeper train fare to spend.

The Santa Fe's new El Capitan, all-coach, Diesel-powered, streamliner, offers something new in transportation—something the public has wanted. The cars ride comfortably, there are few stops, a minimum of jerks. It gets one from Chicago to Los Angeles in 39¾ hours—some 18 hours less than do most conventional trains. And it costs only about half the price of a ticket on a regular Pullman.

We climb aboard at the old Dearborn Street depot just before dinner time. A porter—there's one for each car—finds our seat, piles our baggage safely overhead and brings us a pillow. We sink back into the rubber-cushioned, individual chair.

Speed Picked Up Quickly

Suddenly we note, on looking out, that we're moving. Hadn't felt any sudden motion. It's more as if the station had begun slowly to roll out from under us. These Diesel-powered trains "have it all over" steam in this starting up business. And before we're out of the station we're speeding along at what seems to be about 30 miles an hour. What a pick-up! Almost as good as the old '38 model back home in the garage.

The streamliner whistles also fit in with the speed and design of the train.

"First call for dinner."

The diner gives us another surprise. It's part dining room, part lunch counter. We'll try the sitting-at-a-table service first. And get a delicious meal at off-the-train prices.

We go back to our seat and survey the situation preparatory to a night's sleep. The back of the chair, at the pull of a lever, drops to a reclining position. We find a place for our feet under the seat ahead, snuggle down into the cushions, and watch the now darkened countryside flash by.

The top lights go out. The car now has an almost eerie look, for still lighted are bluish night lamps. Just enough light for one to get about. Not enough to disturb sleep. Seems to be getting cooler, too. Yes, the air-conditioner has been adjusted for the night. We pull our coat over us, snuggle deeper into the cushions, close our eyes.

Smooth Stopping and Starting

We did awaken and change position in the seat several times during the night. Once we stayed awake awhile to look out the broad window and tried to guess where we were. But we were soon drowsing off again. If the train stopped during the night we didn't know it. There's simply no commotion about stopping and starting. The cars are hooked together tightly and the Diesel engine, making electricity which runs motors on the trucks of the locomotive, gives a smooth flowing power that irons out the jerks and bumps.

Morning, and a freshening up in the commodious washroom, like that on a Pullman. One man had slept in his pajamas. We'll try that tonight.

Breakfast, at the counter. Still off-the-train prices. The saving on meals on this train is something to consider.

A day to read and sight-see. The train goes fast, but actually on the whole not much faster than the other kind. It makes its quick run by cutting out stops and by its ability to start and stop quickly, and take curves at a higher speed. But there's plenty of opportunity to watch the scenery.

Not Much Like Pioneering

Lunch time. At a table again. We round a sharp bend at a pretty high speed. Apparently the engineer, brought up on a steam train, didn't turn on his air brakes at just the right time. Dishes go spilling onto the floor. There are squeals, shouts of "hang on," laughter. Simply shows that human adjustments are necessary to the application of new mechanical ideas. That probably won't ever happen again.

More reading, more scenery-watching, dinner, and another night. As we fix our pillow, and prepare to nestle down, we look off over a glowing expanse of Arizona's painted desert. Silhouetted against the setting sun are weird-shaped rocks. One of them looks for all the world like a covered wagon. With imagination we can see the plodding oxen ahead.

As we drowse off we can't help but think how grateful those pioneers would have been for the chance to ride to California in one of these trains, even if they had to stand up all the way. We do in a few hours what they did in weeks, months. Should we grumble at having no conventional bed?

Austria's Frontier Signs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—To celebrate the inclusion of Austria in the German Reich motorists from Bad Tölz in Bavaria carried home the frontier signs and fallen tree which formerly barred the way to Austria at Scharnitz and placed them in the museum for local folklore at Bad Tölz.

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Gov. La Follette Says President Is Merely Tinkering

MADISON, Wis., April 22 (AP)—Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who has split with President Roosevelt over methods to bring the Nation out of the recession, told a radio audience last night able-bodied men and women must be put to work at productive enterprises to ensure the return of better times.

"To continue to pay great numbers of able-bodied men and women to do nothing productive over longer and longer periods of time violates every principle upon which the progress of the human race has been founded," said the Progressive leader, who called the Roosevelt Administration's relief measures "tinkering and patching."

The Governor revealed in a Tuesday night speech that he and his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette (P) of Wisconsin, had split with the President in 1937 when the Administration began trimming expenditures.

The Senator at Washington endorsed his brother's remarks and said, "it remains to be seen" whether the Administration's revived recovery program succeeds.

The Governor reached the conclusion in the third of a series of four radio addresses that "no Nation is so rich that it can go on indefinitely paying millions of men and women not to produce."

"By the same token," he added, "our Nation at least is not so poor that it cannot afford to give able-bodied men and women a real opportunity to support themselves and by their work to add to the total wealth of the country.

"The central, underlying problem we face in America is not complicated. Every city worker, every farmer, every housewife, and even children know that work plus materials equals wealth. Able-bodied men and women in America must be given a real opportunity to work—not at unproductive tasks—but on the farm, in the office, the shop, the factory, the school, in transportation."

Governor La Follette said recovery programs of both President Hoover and President Roosevelt were motivated by high purposes, but "since the diagnosis and the treatment have been essentially the same, we have got pretty much the same results."

He took issue with the "underlying, fundamental assumption of both administrations" that "to spend or loan public money would enable our people and our resources to mark time until prosperity returned."

"Now that we have suffered another relapse it is almost certain that we will receive a dose of the same medicine we have been taking," he said. "It will again produce a pick-up in business, but a pick-up produced by this kind of medicine is quite likely to be followed by another and more serious relapse."

Barton Favors Federal Chain Of Job Offices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 22—A new unemployment census and the establishment of a chain of Federal employment offices from coast to coast was urged by Representative Bruce Barton (R) of New York, in an address before the Twenty-third Street Association at the George Washington Hotel here yesterday. Along with this he would extend and improve public utilities and modernize the rail lines to make employment and more efficient services.

"The day of great fortunes is over in this country," he declared. "The day when men's success will be measured merely by their money is over. Society is going to demand a different standard of measurement and one element in that standard will be:

"'What are you doing to bring about an increased production and better distribution of the wealth of the country, so that there will be again an opportunity for youth?'

"First of all, Government can face the problem honestly. That is something it has never done. The so-called 'unemployment census' of last year was a $13,000,000 subterfuge and was never intended to be anything else.

"I would have a real census—not merely of unemployment, but of ambitions and skills—with a national set-up of unemployment offices and with transportation provided where necessary. I would try to fit the individual to his place and job."

Mr. Barton declared that dictators abroad had recognized the youth problem, but had sought the answer in the wrong direction.

"No social order is safe which fails to provide for the energies of youth," he said. "Dictators have recognized the explosive character of the problem and have found occupation for their young men and women by drafting their young men to war and by shackling their young women to the deadening routine of continuous breeding.

"Is this the only answer that modern civilization can give to its youth? If so, then modern civilization is in a precarious situation. For no civilization can endure which ruthlessly consumes its young."

Nickel Regains 'In God We Trust'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22—"In God We Trust" came back to the nickel today, after having been absent for many years. The past two nickels—both the Buffalo and the Liberty-head nickel were without the phrase. The new Jefferson five-cent piece has the "motto," as "In God We Trust" technically is designated, plainly inscribed directly opposite the profile of the third President.

Thus the only remaining coin not to have "In God We Trust" regains that designation. The Treasury had recommended that the motto find its way back to the nickel this time and Felix Schlag of Chicago, who drew the prize-winning design that was accepted yesterday, found an artistic manner of including it.

Every coin—from penny to silver dollar—must bear five things: the word "Liberty"; the words "United States of America"; the phrase "E Pluribus Unum"; the denomination of the coin, and the date of issue. The sixth ingredient—the motto—is optional. Now it is back.

Mint Award to Chicagoan

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)— A native German sculptor, who studied at the Academy in Munich, Felix Schlag of Chicago, won a $1,000 prize yesterday for submitting the best design for the nation's new coin, the Jefferson nickel.

An American citizen now, Mr. Schlag chuckled with delight over winning from 390 competitors in a contest arranged by Director Nellie Tayloe Ross, of the United States Mint. He said he made several designs before submitting the winning entry, a plaster model, 8½ inches in diameter, for the new nickel; and he added that he did considerable research, so as to get "a real good portrait of Thomas Jefferson."

Bohn and U. A. W. Seek Truce In Strike Closing 7 Plants

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

Detroit: The Bohn Aluminum & Brass Company and the United Automobile Workers of America turned to a conference today in hope of ending a strike which closed the Company's seven Detroit plants.

Simon Denuyl, Company Secretary, said he had accepted the request of Richard T. Frankensteen, Assistant International President of the U. A. W., that he meet with Mr. Frankensteen and a Union committee.

The Union leader said, "We have high hopes that we will arrive at a settlement," and that "I feel that sitting around a conference table is a lot better than fighting on a picket line."

Mr. Frankensteen said the strike, which spread to seven plants yesterday, resulted from the company's replacing U. A. W. members with foremen on production jobs, But Mr. Denuyl said he attributed it to "the dues collecting campaign now being conducted by the Union."

No negotiation to settle strikes here at the American Brass Company, the Detroit Molding Corporation, and the Michigan Steel Castings Company had been announced. The U. A. W. insisted there was a strike also at the Hulet Top & Body Company, but the management said it had not been operating for some time.

A two-day strike over the dismissal of a Union steward ended at the Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth plant when operations were resumed by the night shift late yesterday. Between 200 and 300 workers had been affected.

A dispute between Committee for Industrial Organization members and the Fo. Machine Company at Jackson, Mich., over seniority led to the plant's closing late yesterday. About 75 persons were affected by the walkout of Union employees.

A U. A. W. demonstration outside the Fi. or Body Plant No. 1 of General Motors Corporation at Flint failed to materialize yesterday afternoon after operations, halted because of a dues-collecting picket line, had been resumed. Employe the Buick Division, dependent upon the body plant, were called back to work today.

Los Angeles: Two leaders of the Teamsters' Union here and nine other men were indicted by the County Grand Jury in what Buron Fitts, District Attorney, called a "fight against labor terrorism."

The indictments charged felony, conspiracy to commit "23 overt acts," five counts of assault, and one count of extortion.

Teamsters' leaders indicted are Harry Dail, International organizer for the Union, and Dexter L. Lewis, President of the Los Angeles Local.

The indictments resulted from a Grand Jury investigation of charges that Union "goon squads" have beaten and threatened both non-Union men and members of their own Union who "got out of line." Specifically, the defendants were accused of conspiring to beat four teamsters.

The extortion charge was based on testimony of R. W. Lacey, truck line operator, who said threats were made to put him out of business if he did not reinstate a discharged worker or else pay $52.

Long Beach, Calif.: Dr. Towne Nylander, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, said the striking United Automobile Workers at the Ford Motor Company plant here were ready to return to work if the company would re-employ all strikers and arbitrate the union demands.

The Union charged before the Labor Board that the Ford Company had discharged 28 men for Union activity, fostered a company union, and refused to meet U. A. W. representatives to bargain collectively.

Company officials said 200 men were working today at the plant, which normally employs 660, but the Union claimed many of these were men who had not been employed recently.

Rochester Strike Of Truckmen Seen Nearer Settlement

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 22—With a week-long transportation strike partially settled, Federal and State mediators strove yesterday to adjust completely the walkout of truck drivers which for a time throttled 90 per cent of the normal commercial traffic in Rochester.

Nearly 900 drivers were still on strike, but the situation was much relieved as 100 drivers returned to work in the fresh produce markets. The latter group is to receive wage and hour concessions from employers.

While unofficial reports held that the two chief groups, composed of the Associated Trucking Industry of Rochester and members of Local 118 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, were nearer to an agreement, the outlook for an early settlement was not improved by assertions from each side that no compromises could be tolerated.

The men are asking for an increase of from 5 to 15 per cent in wage rates, shorter hours, and paid vacations, most of which demands have been resisted by employers for more than a month prior to the strike call last week.

U. S. War Planes for Europe?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 22—Negotiations that may lead to the United States supplying deficiencies in English and French military air forces have evoked no official enthusiasm in Germany.

The possibility of foreign purchase of military airplanes in the United States is carefully treated in the press from a viewpoint of the difficulties involved. Financially, it is hinted, America as a war-materials contractor during the World War, made much profit, but also lost much, and that might happen again.

Technically, since airplane construction is still only in an experimental stage, unless the United States is willing to surrender its military secrets, Germany contends that America's customers will be disappointed, presumably since England and France could hardly be used as a dumping ground for old models, as Spain and China have been used in present wars.

Nothing, however, is written, though is much talked, about the fact that these negotiations if successful can soon enable England to bring its air strength to that of Germany.

This new armament activity, combined with the new Anglo-Italian agreement and probable Franco-Italian understanding is hardly pleasing to this Country, whatever its press may write.

Britain Spending £50,000,000 For New Airdromes

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—Britain is spending more than £50,000,000 in construction of new airdromes, depots, and training fields for the expanded Royal Air Force, the Auditor-General's report for the year ending March 31 disclosed yesterday.

The report showed that each airplane produced in Britain's busy "shadow" factories earned the builders a Government-guaranteed profit of £300.

Six factories, five of which are operated by automobile manufacturers, cost the Government £1,418,351 in 1936.

The firms undertook to build, equip, and operate factories for the Air Ministry for immediate production of airplanes and engines.

New airdrome expenditures, the report said, were for bases both in the British Isles and in British overseas possessions.

Meanwhile, proposals to buy military airplanes in the United States were criticized by Oliver Simmonds, Conservative Member of Parliament and Chairman of the Air Raid Precautions Committee.

Mr. Simonds, former Chairman of the Simonds Aircraft Company, said in an address at Birmingham that such purchases would be regarded in England as a "grave public scandal" and assailed the "air of mystery in which the Government has wrapped its Air Mission to the United States."

The Mission left for the United States two days ago. Its chief concern was with the possibility of buying long-range bombing planes.

Modernist Painter Charges Prejudice To Royal Academy

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The modernist painter, Wyndham Lewis, talked back today to the Royal Academy, highest authority in British art, after it had rejected his portrait of the American-born author, T. S. Eliot.

"It is a perfectly straightforward portrait . . . sure to end up in a public gallery as the official portrait of him," Mr. Lewis said. "The rejection proves that the Academy is prejudiced against a representative of present-day art movements."

Mr. Lewis recently sold another picture to the Tate Gallery and has done a "dream painting" in which the Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George, is supposed to be the main figure. He is also known as the author of philosophical works, including "Left Wings Over Europe."

The Academy was silent on its rejection of the Eliot portrait, which is a fairly orthodox, vigorously drawn three-quarter seated view. One critic said, however, that its "rather bleak and glaring tone of light" was at variance with the usual "warm glow" of Academy presentations.

(T. S. Eliot, of American parentage and educated at Harvard, now lives in England. Poetry and literary criticism constitute his best known work.)

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Czechs Recall Italy's Aid; Seek Peace, U. S. Envoy Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 22—Decided improvement in Italo-Czech relations appears indicated in recent events here, particularly this State's recognition of Italy's conquest of Abyssinia and today's warm appreciation of Italy's aid to Czech Legionnaires during the World War.

Yesterday, the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Legionnaires, was utilized by President Beneš to express thanks for Italy's part in the campaign for the establishment of Czechoslovakia. In an Army order dealing with this theme, President Beneš eulogizes Italy, where the nucleus of the present Army was organized and where it served on the Italian front.

Gratitude for Italy's Aid

"Filled with a strong desire to fight for Italy's freedom," the order says, "as well as for its own national freedom, this Army obtained much sympathy and recognition, and above all, loyal support, from the Italian Nation . . . On the twentieth anniversary of these events we renew our feelings of deep gratitude to the great illustrious Italy, to its Nation, its glorious Army and all of its sons who were then our leaders and were our comrades at the front. May the tradition of this important cooperation of the Italian and Czech Nations and of our joint struggle for freedom occupy an honorable and lasting place in the Czech Army."

The Czech press, following this lead, emphasizes that nothing separates Czechoslovakia from Italy, but rather that many common and important interests bind them together.

Relations Long Strained

The relations between these two countries have long been strained, not because of any direct issues over which there might be conflict, but rather because Italy has regarded Czechoslovakia as the strongest partner in the Little Entente which has been the bulwark of French policy in Central and Balkan Europe.

The change in Central Europe due to Germany's annexation of Austria and Italy's rapprochement with the Western democracies has certainly contributed toward this improvement in Italy's relations with this country.

New problems, however, continue to arise on the German side. It is expected here that Germany will soon renounce the Austrian Federal Railways agreement which has served to control the freight charges on goods moving through Austria. Much of the Czech freight, moving through Austria to the Adriatic, has been the beneficiary of this regularization.

Now complicated exchange restrictions will come into play, among other things, automatically increasing the freight charges as the Czechs must now pay in Reichsmarks instead of Austrian schillings. The difference is more than 20 per cent.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 22—Czechoslovakia wants peace with all the world, but is prepared to resist by force of arms, if necessary, aggression from any quarter, according to Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States.

Indicating that the only trouble his country had reason to expect was from Germany, Mr. Hurban, addressing a group of business men and bankers at the offices of Calvin Bullock, 1 Wall Street, April 20, voiced the view that should Czechoslovakia be attacked by Germany, it would not be by force under the pretext of protecting German nationals.

"Germany knows that we will not surrender; that we will fight," he said. "Germany knows better than many of the commentators and frightened emigrants that it would be a serious fight, which, notwithstanding any promises or treaties or hesitations, would ultimately develop into a world war which she would lose, just as she lost it 20 years ago.

Cannot Be Denationalized

"The fate of Austria-Hungary indicates clearly to Germany what it would mean to try to absorb 19,000,000 of an independently spirited Slav nation. Its structure, based on national homogeneity, would be ruined and much-needed energy would be wasted on futile efforts to denationalize us."

Mr. Hurban held that there was no question, however, that Germany was trying, and would try, to include Czechoslovakia in its economic orbit.

"It is a fact that Germany, being our principal consumer, had always great influence on our economic system," he continued, "Its endeavors to put self-sufficiency in practice had a very bad repercussion on our export trade, causing an increase of unemployment. By the irony of fate, this increase of unemployment affected especially our German population. However, Germany's policy has also a good influence on us. We tried to find other markets, and succeeded in doing so.

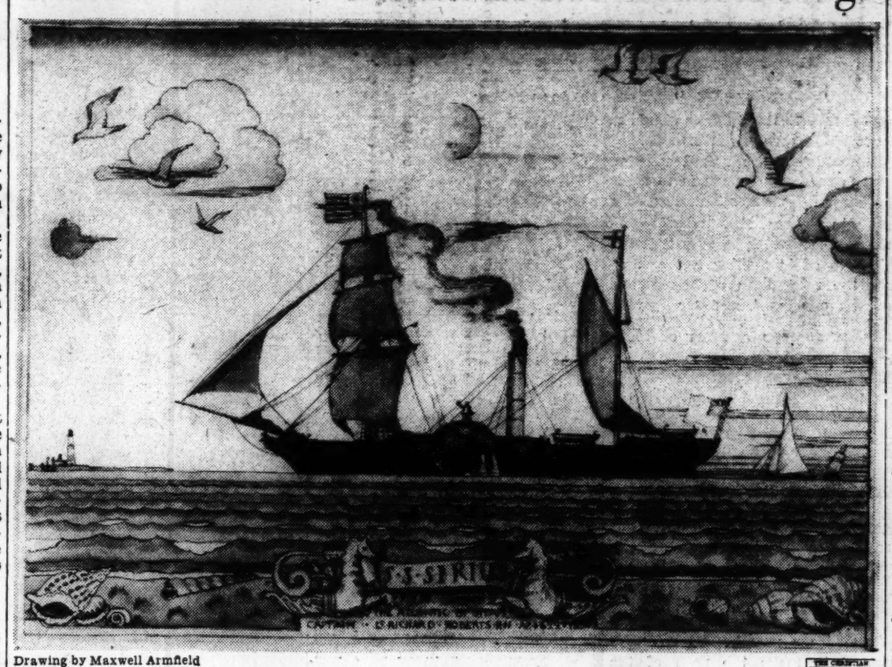
Will Resist Encroachments

"Czechoslovakia desires to be in harmonious political and economic relations with Germany. But only on the terms of an independent entity. Every encroachment upon our political and economic freedom will be opposed."

Mr. Hurban stressed that Czechoslovakia needed markets in order to defend its economic freedom.

"The United States can help consistently without making offerings," he declared. "Your sympathy toward our democracy and our sympathy toward yours can be materialized to the good of both States by increasing the mutual trade. The United States is second where our export trade is concerned, although the trade balance is in your favor. By increasing your orders, you help not only in strengthening our economic independence but yours also, because we will buy more."

Crossed Atlantic Under Steam 100 Years Ago



Drawing by Maxwell Armfield

Critic Compared Attempt With Traveling to the Moon

Farming Studied In Miniature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—An experiment in making city children farm-minded, is being carried out in one of the public schools of this city. With the approval of the principal, and under supervision of the teachers, models of farms have been set up on tables, constructed by the pupils. The farms are to be on exhibit in the educational show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The appearance of the farms changes with the seasons. For winter, fluffs of cotton batten simulate snow in the orchard. As spring advances, the snow is displaced by green foliage, which surrounds a farm house.

Farm implements and domestic animals are represented on a miniature scale; other items, small and large, are bird bath, silo, garage, barns and stables. Horses, cows, sheep, pigs, dogs, and hens, made from such varying material as potatoes and plasticine, all find their places.

From one of the farms, which has a wheat field, the children observe the process of growing grain.

They learn how wheat is cut and reaped and threshed and put in bags.

Teachers say that in the process pupils can be taught arithmetic, history, geography, and composition.

British Columbia Studies Its Wealth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—The Mines Department of British Columbia has commenced studies which, it is hoped, will discover means of exploiting this Province's vast stores of non-metallic minerals.

Liechtenstein Parties Unite Against Absorption by Reich

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VADUZ, Liechtenstein—Pressure exerted by Germany's absorption of Austria on the little Alpine State of Liechtenstein on the Swiss-Austrian frontier is seen in several quick moves within the principality. No action or warnings of action have been issued by Berlin—indeed, Premier Joseph Hoop of Liechtenstein recently returned from talks with the Third Reich authorities considerably reassured—yet the normally carefree little State has shown that security has become a major concern.

As the only remaining purely German State outside the Reich, Liechtenstein has deemed it necessary first to find a united voice within its own borders. The two parties which hitherto have carried on a leisurely opposition in its 17-man Parliament now have fused in a United Front government, with Dr. Hoop as Premier and the leader of the Opposition as Vice-Premier. So far the dominant party, the Progressive Citizens' Party, with about 1,300 bourgeois votes has had a preponderance of 13 representatives, while the democratic Fatherland Union, with 1,200 votes, mainly exercised by the workers, has had but four representatives. The present reconstruction of the Government will give the workers a greater share in the Government.

This move follows the action of the veteran Prince Franz I in giving sovereign powers to his grand nephew, Prince Franz Joseph. The elder ruler, who still remains titular sovereign, lives across the border in Austria, and therefore, according to the Constitution, should delegate regency powers to one who is resident in the principality.

In such ways the little State is taking all precautions to avoid any cause for dissatisfaction within its own territory—a task which is comparatively simple since it has no National Socialist party and shows no disposition to depart from its present independence.

Following his trip to Berlin, Dr. Hoop has been in conference with the Swiss authorities, for should the principality find itself unable to remain independent, it has shown every indication that its second choice would be union with the Swiss Republic rather than inclusion in the Third Reich. It has a customs and monetary union with Switzerland and the Swiss diplomatic service handles its foreign relations, moreover life in this mountain-girt state, which is not much larger than Staten Island in New York harbor, closely resembles life in the Swiss cantons.

Its lofty range, moreover, would make a natural frontier for the eastern section of the Swiss Republic.

Despite all its uneasiness, however, Liechtenstein is almost the only State that is not attempting to gain security through taking to arms, for it still boasts no army.

Berlin Decrees Curtail Gold Use

BERLIN (AP)—Further indication as to how Germany is hoarding her infinitesimal gold supplies is seen in two decrees—Nos. 12 and 13—of the German Government.

Decree Number 12 ordered the use of gold of any standard in the manufacture of spectacle frames to be discontinued. Likewise the use of rolled-gold for the manufacture of these articles is only permitted if its fineness does not exceed .02.

Decree Number 13 banned the manufacture and sale of gold pens, chiefly used in fountain pens.

Both decrees, however, exempted foreign orders from these restrictions.

Tokyo Forecasts Increased Vigor To Chinese War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 22—Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Konoye's resumption of administrative duties, coinciding with the return of War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama from an inspection trip to Chinese fronts is interpreted in well-informed circles here as foreshadowing a period of at least temporary stabilization in the domestic and political situation and a more intensive prosecution of the war in China.

The Premier's prolonged retirement, while officially attributed to illness, aroused a vast amount of political speculation. There seems reason to believe that among the considerations which induced him to retain his post was a belief that any change at present would be detrimental to Japan's prestige abroad coupled with some assurance of satisfaction to his desire for greater co-ordination between the civilian and military branches of administration and a more effective prosecution of hostilities.

General Sugiyama's detailed investigation will doubtless help the military authorities to estimate more correctly the needs on the various fronts and the prospects of alternative plans of campaign.

Reverses which the Japanese forces sustained in the south of Shantung in recent weeks are only very indirectly hinted at here. They apparently were mainly attributable to the launching of an offensive with insufficient men and material. Japanese prestige even more than the actual requirements of the military position demand swift measures to turn the balance of military fortunes. A more confident attitude in regard to prospects at the front is now perceptible in official circles.

The army seems to have underestimated the Chinese powers of resistance while overestimating the danger of Soviet attack and keeping hundreds of thousands of the best Japanese troops in North Manchuria.

Japanese Leaving Hopeh

SHANGHAI, April 22 (AP)—Japan is sacrificing much of the Hopeh Province area won early in the war to throw more troops into the Central China front.

The largest concentration of Chinese forces since fighting started July 7, 1937, and continuing guerrilla raids against Japanese outposts have made for the Japanese a critical situation.

The fighting is centered in southeastern Shantung, and along the Peiping-Hankow and Peiping-Suiyuan railways.

Forced to muster every available man since the sharp defeat at Taierhchwang, first major loss in modern Japanese military history, the high command was said today to be withdrawing garrisons from Hopeh, between the two railways.

Chinese Reds already have set up a Soviet State in the area, with an army of several hundred thousand troops, and it now seems possible all of Central Hopeh may come under their domination.

[Japanese still retain firm control of Peiping and Tientsin, major cities they won shortly after the conflict started with a clash of troops on midnight maneuvers outside Peiping nine months ago.]

The Chinese, with more than 200,000 troops said to have reinforced the Central Front Army in the past three weeks, were establishing a new defense line today, crescent shaped to the west, south and east of Lini, which the Japanese captured after heavy fighting Wednesday.

Chinese Plan New Loan

HANKOW, China, April 22 (AP)—The Chinese Ministry of Finance announced today it would float a national defense loan of 500,000,000 Chinese dollars (about $135,000,000) on May 1.

The issue will bear 6 per cent interest, be secured on receipts from the income tax and be redeemable in 30 years.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war with Japan the Chinese Government, then at Nanking, floated a war loan of half a billion Chinese dollars. On Oct. 11 it was announced the loan had been more than half subscribed.

Wiley Post's Plane

The United States National Museum paid $25,000 for the late Wiley Post's airplane, the Winnie Mae.

Centenary of Atlantic Exploit Recalls Sirius Crew's Courage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 22—One hundred years ago today the first vessel to cross the Atlantic entirely under steam power, entered New York harbor.

When the Sirius left Cork, Ireland, on that significant trip, a prominent man of the time remarked: "One might as well expect to travel from the earth to the moon as to make the voyage from Liverpool to New York safely by steam."

And as if to prove him doubly wrong, a second vessel, the Great Western, puffed into New York harbor only a few hours after the Sirius. Thus was born the beginnings of steam competition on the Atlantic and the beginnings of passenger travel "on ships that do not sail."

"An Epoch in Civilization"

But if some belittlers did not catch the full import of the event at the time, no such charge can be laid against the New York Board of Aldermen.

In their resolution signalizing the Sirius' trip, the Aldermen referred to the ship's arrival as demonstrating "the practicality of steam navigation between Europe and this country," forming an "epoch in the history of civilization, binding together the various nations of the world by rapid communication, extending the benign influence of commerce and adding force and vigor to Christian sympathies among different nations. . . ."

Although the Sirius was first to arrive, it did not make the fastest trip. Its time was 19 days. The Great Western, which left four days later, made the passage from Bristol to New York in 15 days.

Designed for Channel Service

For the Sirius was not designed for ocean service. It was a channel boat, built by Messrs. Menzies of Leith, Scotland, and hastily chartered for the New York passage. Under command of Lieut. Richard Roberts, R. N., it carried 94 passengers, including women.

Some of them, when the vessel's 400 tons of coal ran out, begged the captain to make for Barbadoes instead of New York. But he was adamantine, and by firing his boilers with spars and saloon furniture, he kept steam up into the proud entry to the Battery.

The Great Western, on the other hand, was designed expressly for the oceanic service by the owners of the Great Western Railway. The vessel continued its regular sailings from Bristol for some years and then from Liverpool. Between April 8, 1838, and Nov. 23, 1844, it made 70 trips and carried 5,774 passengers.

Although the Sirius can lay claim to being the first to make the crossing entirely by steam, the combination of steam and sail had an earlier pioneer. This was the Savannah, New York built, which crossed to Europe from Savannah in 1819.

Japan Pays Panay Indemnity

TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—The Panay case—the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels during the siege of Nanking—was officially closed today when Japan paid $2,214,007.36 as full indemnity.

The aerial attack on Dec. 12, up the Yangtze River from the former Chinese Capital, was one of the most surprising developments of the Chinese-Japanese war.

The payment was a quiet, business-like transaction at the Foreign Office just before closing time.

Seijiro Yoshizawa, Director of the Bureau of American Affairs, summoned Eugene H. Dooman, Counselor of the American Embassy. A large white envelope containing the check and an official note from the Japanese Government lay on Mr. Yoshizawa's desk.

Mr. Yoshizawa explained that he was representing Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and told Mr. Dooman what the envelope contained. He handed him the envelope and held out his hand. Mr. Dooman, without speaking, took it and departed with the check.

The Foreign Office itemization of the payment showed the Standard Vacuum Oil Company received more than half of the payment, $1,287,942.

Other items in the payment were:

To the Navy Department for loss of the Panay, $45,572.87.

Ship's equipment and supplies, $97,766.48.

Personal effects, $40,263.00.

To Post Office Department for stamps, funds and supplies, $74.27.

To State Department for effects of Embassy personnel, $6,400.80.

To 13 Americans not members of the Panay crew nor the Embassy staff nor employed by the oil company, for personal property, $57,495.59.

Fatality and personal injury claims, $268,337.35.

Methodists to File Claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22 (AP)—The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, moved yesterday to press claims for reparations against the Japanese Government for damage done its property in China by Japan's armed forces.

The Rev. Dr. W. G. Cram, General Secretary of the Church's Board of Missions, estimated the damage amounted to "at least half a million dollars." He said that of the Church's 125 major buildings, some 15 had been destroyed and most of the others damaged or looted, with all usable buildings being occupied by the troops.

Rumania Charges Iron Guard Party Foreign-Financed

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 22 (AP)—A decree abolishing the Fascist-inclined Iron Guard both as a political party and a social organization was published yesterday by the official gazette.

Simultaneously, a communiqué was issued, stating that Iron Guard leader, Cornelius Codreanu, in the organization of a plot to seize control of the Government, had received money from abroad. M. Codreanu started serving a six months' jail sentence Tuesday and nearly 2,000 of his followers in the outlawed organization have been arrested.

Source of the funds from abroad was not stated, but the official communication said Rumania refused to accept the fate of other countries which were victimized by propaganda. "Rumania does not propose to make the error of other states which attempted to combat with resigned patience the dangers of propaganda financed by foreigners."

It was said evidence showed that M. Codreanu had received 15,000,000 lei (about $107,000) from an outside source, and that despite his anti-semitism he had accepted money from Jews.

German Gliding Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The 19th gliding contest of the Rhön district, always closely associated with the history of gliding in Germany, will be held this summer—on the famous Wasserkuppe Mountain—from July 24 to August 6. The number of gliders taking part is limited this year to 60. Only gliders which have been made in Germany can compete.

Big WEEK END Savings!

Every Saturday from 7 P.M. until Monday morning at 4:30 A.M., most out-of-town telephone rates step way down. You get big savings on many calls. For instance, you can telephone 96 miles for only 35c* — 116 miles for only 40c* — 140 miles for only 45c*. *3 minute station-to-station rates.

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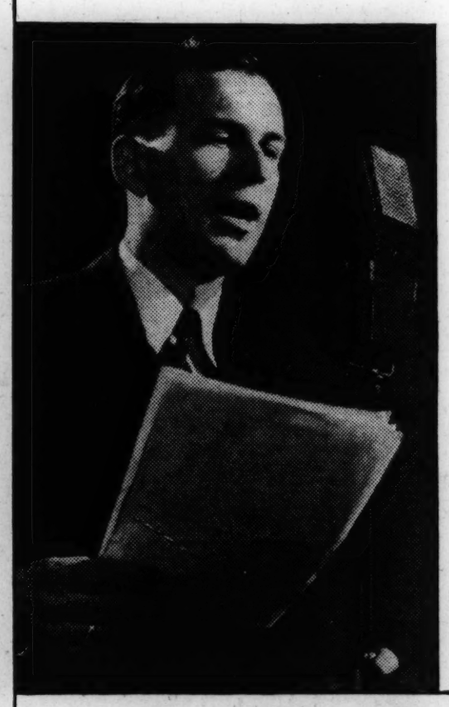
In 1801 Jonathan Grout, Jr., startled the town by announcing a "telegraph line" linking Martha's Vineyard and Boston. A series of sixteen hand-operated semaphores perched on hilltops over the intervening seventy-two miles wig-wagged the arrival of Boston-bound ships at the Vineyard. Heretofore nearly two days were required for the passage of news between the two points. Grout now reduced this to a breath-taking six minutes.

Now, forty-three radio broadcasting stations in New England keep their listeners informed hour by hour of important happenings throughout the world. Today the banking business is expedited by telephone, telegraph, transatlantic cable and radio. Through our own switchboard the average time to make a connection by radio telephone with our London office or our branch in Havana is 10 minutes. Fifteen minutes after we put in a call for our branch in Buenos Aires, almost 7,000 miles away, the party is on the line.

We commend the continuing advance in methods of communication which can mean so much in the development of neighborliness throughout the world.



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Dr. Hyde Accepts Nomination As First President of Ireland

DUBLIN, April 22 (AP)—The distinction of being the first President of Ireland under the new Constitution of Eire is expected to fall to Dr. Douglas Hyde, distinguished writer and champion of the Gaelic language, who today accepted the nomination of Eire's two largest political parties for that office.

Whether there will be an election, as scheduled for May 31, depends on the possibility of Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin since 1930, withdrawing from his intention of running as an independent candidate.

But the strength of the Fianna Fail (government) and Fine Gael (opposition) parties in the country, which in the last Dail elections accounted for 116 of the 138 seats, virtually gives their joint nominee the office.

Mr. de Valera was President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, but became Taoiseach or Prime Minister under the new Constitution which became effective Dec. 29, 1937. The Constitution changed the name of the Irish Free State to that of Ireland.

Dr. Hyde was nominated Senator by Mr. de Valera three weeks ago. As President, he would be the first citizen of Ireland, but Mr. de Valera, as prime minister, still would guide the destinies of the nation.

Dr. Hyde was president of the Gaelic league from its foundation in 1893 until 1915. Before his recent appointment to the senate he was a Senator from 1909-1919 and again in 1925.

As President of Ireland, he would have to forsake his quiet retreat in County Roscommon for the stately vice regal lodge in Phoenix Park, Dublin, which has been unoccupied since 1932, when the Free State Government called for the resignation of the British-nominated Governor-General James McNeill and put in his place an obscure shopkeeper, Donal Buckley.

Dr. Hyde is known in Ireland as "an craoibhin aoibhinn" or "the little branch," from a symbolic legend which means that as the vibration of one branch may be felt in a forest so the influence of one man may rouse a nation from apathy.

He is best known to the public for his "Love Songs of Connacht," a series of translations from the Gaelic.

Dr. Hyde, who is a Protestant, retired as Professor of Modern Irish at the National University of Ireland in 1932.

An historian, poet and authority on folklore, Dr. Hyde is ranked as the most distinguished living Irish writer with the exception of W. B. Yeats.

When he returned from a lecture tour in the United States in 1906 with $55,000 for the Gaelic League, he received honorary freedom of three cities, Dublin, Cork and Kilkenny.

He was Professor of Modern Irish in the National University of Ireland from 1909 to 1932.

Irish Leader

By a Staff Artist

Dr. Douglas Hyde
Distinguished Writer and Champion of Gaelic Language

Auto Registration Gains Are Reported in Ontario

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Motor car registration in Toronto and throughout the province of Ontario established an all-time high in 1937, according to J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles. Registration figures showed a steady increase up to 1930, then, until last year, declined.

The 1937 registration for Ontario totaled 541,801 passenger and 75,687 commercial vehicles, an increase of 27,590 passenger and 4,994 commercial vehicles over 1936.

Switzerland

(Continued from Page 1)

Austrian feeling was centered around a dynasty. When the Hapsburgs were eliminated, union with the Reich became for Austria a question of party interest and of economic expediency. But the Swiss need no dynasty and no Führer. They have developed a national conscience through centuries, evolving gradually and therefore solidly as a true nation.

Away From Nationalism

The whole tradition and history of the Swiss people, unlike that of many newer central European states, opposes the trend toward nationalism and centralism. The 22 cantons, or states, of Switzerland, rejoice in their autonomy, practice mutual respect for local differences.

The Swiss people have such different traditions and feelings that they have found it very difficult to understand or respect the feelings and actions of those Austrians who worked for the Anschluss with Germany; to the Swiss, such people seem traitors, yet they appear to have acted in all sincerity.

It is doubtful if Herr Hitler could find in Switzerland one man, to say nothing of a party, who would further any plan for union between Switzerland and Germany, especially now that Austria's example has shown what such union actually means.

Could Not Be Absorbed

The absorption of Switzerland could not possibly be arranged as that of Austria was. It could be accomplished only by force, and prolonged resistance would be certain.

In the circumstances, it appears mischievous to the Swiss to suggest that German National Socialist leaders plan the absorption of Switzerland. Their leaders have studied history; they are thoroughly familiar with Swiss feelings. There is no reason at all to doubt the sincerity of Herr Hitler's renewed assurances to Switzerland, presented to the Berne Government after Austria had been absorbed.

For this reason, Switzerland is all the more determined to remain strictly neutral in the rivalries of Europe. It is now regarded as certain that Switzerland will ask to be freed, definitely and finally, from any obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations to apply economic sanctions, when the League Council mets in May. The Swiss people have learned by experience that strict neutrality is the surest means for this small country to retain the independence which means so much to them.

Quicksilver in Oregon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Ore.—Oregon has recently advanced to second place among states in the production of quicksilver and is becoming an important world producer, according to Earl K. Nixon, Director of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Last year it was a $380,000 industry producing approximately 4,200 flasks. There are at present 14 producing mines in the State. Quicksilver mining has increased rapidly here since 1927.

Soviet Recognition Indicated Of Italian Rule in Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)

unless New Zealand decides to do so as it would certainly like to do.

Nevertheless the actual wording of the resolution which is to come before the Council, when its sessions open in Geneva, still presents considerable difficulty because it is desired to avoid making a precedent for the recognition of Manchukuo on the one hand, and for opening the door to the legalization of subsequent forcible changes of frontiers on the other.

For this reason importance is attached to visit of Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary General of the League, whose arrival here Sunday is presumed to be connected with the framing of a suitable "recommendation" in conjunction with the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax. A "recommendation" has been decided upon, instead of a resolution, because the former only requires a bare majority for apceptance, whereas a resolution needs unanimity.

Non-Intervention Question

Russia's move on Ethiopia coincides with a new French offer designed to make the path of the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee easier when it meets Monday.

The first item on the agenda for Monday is the question where the money is to come from to pay neutral officers who act as "observers" on ships going to Spain. The sum is small and the solution raises no difficulties if great powers want the non-intervention scheme to continue which hitherto has looked doubtful. The chief question at issue was the correlation of the resumption of land frontier control with the withdrawal of volunteers.

On this point it is understood that the French are now willing to re-establish land control for an unspecified period as soon as the inquiry into the numbers of volunteers to be withdrawn begins.

Previously the French were only offering to restore land control 10 days after the commissions of inquiry have reached Spain, and were not prepared to keep it in force for longer than one month, unless withdrawals had actually begun in the meantime.

Thus if the two totalitarian states really meant what they said when they declared they were anxious to withdraw from Spain, the Russian and French initiatives seem to have cleared the way for them to do so. If Italy at any rate does not take advantage of opportunity for withdrawal, doubts may again arise here as to whether the Anglo-Italian agreement signed last week has been any actual gain.

George VI Host to Grandi

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The seal of royal favor was placed on Britain's new accord with Italy last night when Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, and his Countess went to Windsor Castle as guests of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

This was the first time Signor Grandi had been so honored. Other guests were Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister, Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and their wives.

The fact that Mr. Norman and Signor Grandi were fellow guests recalled frequent reports during the Italo-British negotiations that Italy would seek a loan in London after the Rome agreement was signed.

Italo-French Soundings

ROME, April 22 (AP)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and French Chargé d'Affaires Jules F. Blondel spent 40 minutes today exploring the possibility of reaching an understanding which would lead to reconciliation between Italy and France.

The conversations are expected to follow closely the lines of the Anglo-Italian rapprochement.

Two distinct problems appeared, however, as regards the French-owned Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway in Ethiopia and Italian residents in Tunisia, French protectorate in North Africa.

Italy was said to desire some measure of control over the railway and guarantees for Italians in Tunisia.

Anglo-Italian Visit

ROME, April 22 (AP)—Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's Secretary for War, arrived today by airplane from Malta. He will lunch with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano tomorrow and visit Premier Mussolini later. He had been in Malta since April 16 inspecting the island's defenses.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is the first British Cabinet Minister to pay the Duce a visit since June, 1935, when Anthony Eden, then Minister for League of Nations Affairs, vainly attempted to induce Signor Mussolini to call off his Ethiopian adventure.

Lithuania Falls in Line

KAUNAS, Lithuania, April 22 (AP)—Lithuania gave formal recognition today to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Lithuania is the twenty-second nation to recognize Ethiopia as part of the Italian Empire.

League

(Continued from Page 1)

terrupt the passage of goods through its territory into Italy.

Swiss neutrality was guaranteed by Congress of Vienna in 1815. It proved effective during the numerous wars of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries including the World War. It is little wonder Switzerland resisted exchanging this successful device for the untried system of collective security. Switzerland entered the League only after the so-called London Declaration in 1929 exempted it from military sanctions including an obligation to permit the passage of troops through its territory in case of aggression. When the test arose, concerning economic sanctions against Italy, Switzerland claimed at least partial exemption on grounds of its special position.

Independent observers suspect that the powers blundered when they did not fully maintain Swiss neutrality when the League was formed. Swiss neutrality has survived so long because it has possessed decided advantages, not only for Switzerland, but for the European Powers also.

The present Swiss decision to place its neutrality before the League was reached after members of the Council had been sounded out through diplomatic channels.

Plot to Pass Counterfeit Travelers' Checks Bared

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—George Moran, prohibition era gangster chief, and five other persons were seized here today by police investigating a nationwide plot to pass counterfeit travelers' checks.

Three Chicago men accused of being members of a counterfeit ring were arrested at Pittsburgh last night. Police of the State's Attorney's office who made the arrests here expressed the opinion that as much as $1,000,000 in counterfeit American Railway Express Company checks had been printed for distribution in principal cities of the Nation.

Boy Scout Group Named

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Appointment of a committee of the Boy Scouts National Executive Board to work with the Roosevelt Memorial Association in establishing a Boy Scout memorial to the late Theodore Roosevelt was announced last night. Victor F. Ridder of New York will be chairman.

Labor Reorganizes In Ontario to Act More Efficiently

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Establishment of a new Provincial body to be known as the Ontario Federation of Labor, replacing the Ontario executive of the Labor Congress of Canada, was accomplished here at a recent convention attended by representatives of central councils and locals of international labor unions from all parts of the Province.

It is expected that the new organization will be able to act more rapidly and efficiently on behalf of labor in the Province. Ontario is the second province to form such a body, Alberta having led the way some time ago.

Application is to be made at once to the Labor Congress for a charter, and an executive interim committee of nine delegates, headed by W. Russell, vice-President, Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, was appointed to handle the organization work.

Contending that labor in Ontario has not advanced as quickly as in other British Dominions, George Watson, President of the Toronto District Council, said that some conditions in this province are a disgrace to any British country. He said the Province had not moved to remedy these as they have in New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, and even, in some cases, India.

Hitler Reported Paying Bills for Ex-Kaiser

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Adolf Hitler is paying the bills of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Poultney Bigelow said yesterday, and an accountant goes to Doorn, Holland, to check them virtually down to the penny.

"All the Kaiser owns in Germany is sand waste and forest land," said Mr. Bigelow, author, on his return from his annual visit to the former German Emperor, his boyhood friend. "He has to be subsidized by Hitler for his household expenses, and an accountant goes down to Doorn to check all his bills." The former German ruler lives in exile at Doorn.

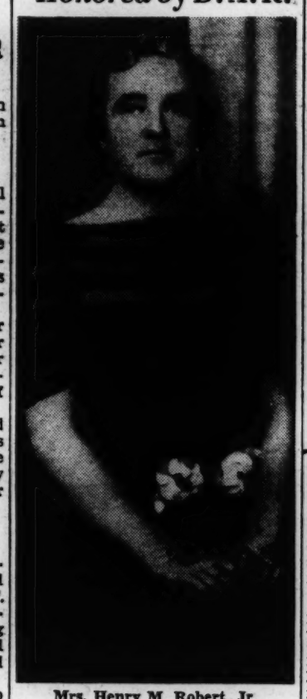
Eagle Slandered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22 — A member of the D. A. R. today registered her protest at a film showing an eagle carrying away a child. The film, said Mrs. Avery Turner of Amarillo, Texas, as she delivered an address on conservation, was a slander on the great American bird, the symbol of the Nation. She had written to Hollywood to protest, said Mrs. Turner.

The film to which Mrs. Turner refers, it appears, was the very one which marked David Wark Griffith's film debut. It was made in 1907. A picture of the baby-snatching scene appears in the current issue of the Weekly News Magazine, which reached Washington hotel newsstands today. As Mrs. Turner pointed out—although not in extenuation—it was a stuffed eagle, and it was all done with wires.

Honored by D. A. R.



Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.
Elected Without Opposition as President General

Roosevelt Calls D. A. R. to Defend Democratic Ideal

(Continued from Page 1)

know that today you are making this fine appeal to the youth of America. The importance of this rising generation to our sons and grandsons and great-grandchildren we can't overestimate; the importance of what we are doing in this year, in our own generation to keep alive the spirit of American democracy, the spirit of opportunity, the kind of a spirit that has led us as a nation, not as a small group but as a Nation, to meet very great problems of the past.

"We look for a younger generation that is going to be more American than we are. We are doing the best that we can, and yet we can do better than that; we can do more than that by inculcating in the boys and girls of this country today some of the underlying fundamentals, the reasons that brought our immigrant ancestors to this country, the reason that compelled our revolutionary ancestors to throw off a Fascist yoke.

"Yes, we have got a great many things to do. Among other things in this troubled world is the need of being very, very certain that no matter what happens, the sovereignty of the United States will never be impaired.

Practical Steps for Defense

"There have been former occasions at the conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution when voices were needed, needed to be raised for better national defense.

"This year you are raising those same voices, and I am glad of it, but I am glad also that the Government of the United States can assure you today that it is taking definite, practical steps for the defense of the nation."

Mrs. Robert Elected President

New officers elected by the society at all-day balloting yesterday were: President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Chaplain General, Mrs. Loren E. Rex, Wichita, Kan.; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. John S. Heaume, Springfield, Ohio; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, Clarksdale, Miss.; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, Mich.; Treasurer General, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.; Registrar General, Mrs. Leon Nason, Boston, Mass.; Historian General, Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, Mineapolis, Minn.; Reporter General to the Smithsonian, Mrs. Joseph T. Young, Los Angeles, Calif.; Librarian General, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, Winnetka, Ill.; and Curator General, Mrs. Willard Steele, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert was the only nominee for President General.

Vice-Presidents General elected were Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Keene Arnold, Versailles, Ky.; Mrs. Arthur Rowbottom, Alta Vista, Va.; Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Val Taylor, Uniontown, Ala.; Mrs. Samuel McMartin, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa. There are 21 Vice-Presidents General, seven of whom are elected each year. Mrs. Victor A. Binford, of Roxbury, Maine, was elected to fill an expired term.

Four Honorary Vice-Presidents General elected were: Mrs. Robert J. Reed, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, South Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. William W. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Ellet Grant Drake, Beatrice, Neb.

League of Nations Status In Latin America Presented

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Whatever the official reasons for the visit of a special Geneva mission to South America, the local explanation is that it represents a supreme effort to induce wavering Latin member states to retain their affiliation and thus assist the League of Nations to conserve its universal character while searching for a formula to make the pact a power again for peace.

Geneva probably reasons that if it can hold the interest of Latin-American members in these difficut days of peace disintegration reconstruction will be much easier in the future. The head of the visiting mission is Luis Podesta Costa, Assistant League Secretary-General, and the formal object of the tour, already begun in Uruguay, is to facilitate closer contact between Geneva and all national organizations interested in League work.

The constitution of the mission, as also the increasing appointment of Latin Americans within the League administration, is proof that Geneva is out to show that it is not a purely European organization. This was formerly a frequent complaint of disgruntled members in the New World. Sir Eric Drummond (now the Earl of Perth) made a tour of this continent eight years ago, when he was League Secretary-General, to investigate the local attitude, which, even then, had reached the interrogative phase.

Not Disappeared

This criticism of League management has not entirely disappeared though it has been superseded by more serious complaints regarding the pact and general policy. The situation today is that half of America's inhabitants are not represented in the Geneva organization, which is still considered too European in complexion and scope. It is aggravated by the lack of permanent South American representation on the Council, the maximum League authority. In the early days, when the abstention of the United States became definite, it would have been considered natural for one of the American countries, say Brazil, to have been accorded the permanent Council seat, supposedly reserved for the United States. The Brazilian candidature did not prosper, and this continent, with its 300,000,000 inhabitants and approximate political unity, continued reduced to the precarious regime of rotating representation. Brazil left the League.

Southerners feel that their American democracy, which is essentially pacifist, deserves a better position in an organization called genuinely to represent all racial and idealogical tints of humanity. It is true there has been a certain amount of rivalry, perhaps jealousy, among Latin members maneuvering for Geneva honors; but these members have primarily been interested in practical results, by which the League will be judged. The visiting mission will be called upon to explain many deficiencies as seen through South American eyes and to carry back to Geneva the request that more consideration be given to this part of the world.

Not Likely to Change

The mission is considered to arrive too late to affect the reported Chilean decision to leave the League. Uruguay, one of the first countries to be visited, has been somewhat lukewarm. Argentina, on the other hand, remains cordial to the League, and is likely to co-operate actively so long as the great European democracies continue membership. The new Foreign Minister, Jose Maria Cantilo, is understood to have given this assurance in Paris while en route from Rome to Buenos Aires. It would also be difficult suddenly to change the traditional policy of making Argentina a world as well as an American power.

Bolivia is not considered likely to change its friendly attitude towards the League so long as Geneva sustains the principle of non-recognition of aggressive conquests, which strengthens Bolivia's position vis a vis Paraguay in the Chaco peace conference. Peru and Ecuador do not consider Geneva connections so vital as formerly but there is no national movement in favor of cutting adrift as exists in Chile. Colombia, the most fervent exponent of democracy in South America, is desirous of maintaining a South American bloc in the League but its interest would slump if it saw collective security permanently doomed at Geneva. It is now sponsoring a joint proposal with Santo Domingo for an Association of American Nations which would co-operate with Geneva.

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Roosevelt, Not Labor Party, Has Key to 1940, Thomas Says

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KENOSHA, Wis., April 22—No labor party is foreseen for the 1940 presidential election by Norman Thomas, three-time Socialist candidate for President, in an interview here during the Socialist Party's current National Convention.

Other Socialist leaders who have given special study to the labor movement voice similar skepticism.

As the Socialist Party is one of the principal advocates of independent political action for labor, the prophecy that the next presidential campaign is not the time hails from sources which want a labor party most.

"My judgment at present is that there will not be a national labor party in 1940," said Mr. Thomas just after being elected Chairman of the Conventions Committee on Labor Party, the most significant post at this year's Socialist conclave.

"In so saying I am speaking only for myself," added Mr. Thomas, "giving what is an objective view strictly—not what I would wish for.

"The possibility of a progressive party, as distinct from a labor party, being formed for 1940 is a shade greater than of a labor party, but that also is small.

President Roosevelt's Opportunity

"In spite of a great deal of talk and some shift of party alliances, President Roosevelt will probably hold the Democratic Party together and name his successor if he does not renominate himself.

"I do not say, of course, that this is certain, but it is likely. A new obstacle to a national labor party is the bitterness of the controversy between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor."

A progressive party is not at all favored by Socialists, Mr. Thomas added, remarking that it was now too late in the world for another progressive party.

"It is pretty well agreed among us that the Socialist Party must be allowed to maintain its own identity, but will function electorially through the new Labor Party. What further tests should we impose? That the Labor Party should never nominate a capitalist candidate? This is one of the issues of debate which is affected partly by the varying degrees of advancement of the Socialist Party in each of the 48 states.

"Regardless of details, all Socialists desire the emergence of a strong Farmer-Labor Party while preserving the identity of the Socialist Party as an educational guide within the new party."

Of the prospective platform of a National Labor Party, Mr. Thomas observed:

"A labor party would inevitably, though probably at first not fully realizing it, stand for a changed social order, for production for use, and for a planned economy. That position would not be reached at the start, but any labor party which really reflected the interests of the workers would ultimately get there."

As to the farmers, Mr. Thomas granted that for the most part they were today a handicap to labor party enterprise.

"While the concerns of farmers and city workers seem at some points opposed, there is much ground they have in common, such as the economic losses they both suffer, in different ways, due to excessive costs of distribution, also their opposition to war and so forth.

C. I. O. Tactics

In the political tactics of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., Socialist leaders here recognize as yet small sign of the definite start of a labor party. Rather the C. I. O., many note, appears to be substantially leaning toward the Democratic Party. Reporting on the political wing of the C. I. O., Labor's Nonpartisan League, Roy Burt, the National Secretary of the Socialist Party, advised the convention that the League varied greatly in the different states.

"In many states," Mr. Burt added, "the aim seems to be 'support Roosevelt' 'defeat' some one 'at any cost' or to capture the Democratic Party."

According to the Secretary's report, this is a period of depression in Socialist membership. While Mr. Burt said his figures were not complete owing to some confusion in membership reports, his recorded dues-paying membership totaled 7,166.

This is a paid up average for 12 months and does not include members back in dues. Of these a considerable number are reported, 62 per cent of the Party consisting of industrial workers, the principal group hit by the depression.

Britain Repeats Oil Protest

MEXICO, D. F., April 22 (AP)—Britain sent Mexico a second note yesterday reiterating demands for the return of British-owned oil properties expropriated by the Mexican Government.

The British note refused to admit that the incorporation in Mexico of Aguila, subsidiary of the British-controlled Royal Dutch Shell, debarred diplomatic intervention in the Company's behalf.

Aguila was the largest of 17 British and American oil companies whose $400,000,000 properties were taken over by President Cardenas, March 18.

The note, signed by Britain's Ambassador to Mexico, Owen St. Clair O'Malley, also rejected Mexico's argument that there was no denial of justice in the expropriations—as Britain charged in its first communication.

The second note was presented promptly, Britain said, in view "of the period which may elapse before termination of proceedings in the Mexican Courts; that the Mexican Government was not awaiting the outcome of the proceedings and that great damage has already been inflicted on British shareholders in the Company."

The Court proceedings referred to were appeals by the expropriated companies for an injunction against enforcement of the expropriation order which they attacked as unconstitutional.

Executives of the Companies were notified yesterday that the hearing on their appeal has been changed from Sept. 29 to May 11. The move was not explained immediately.

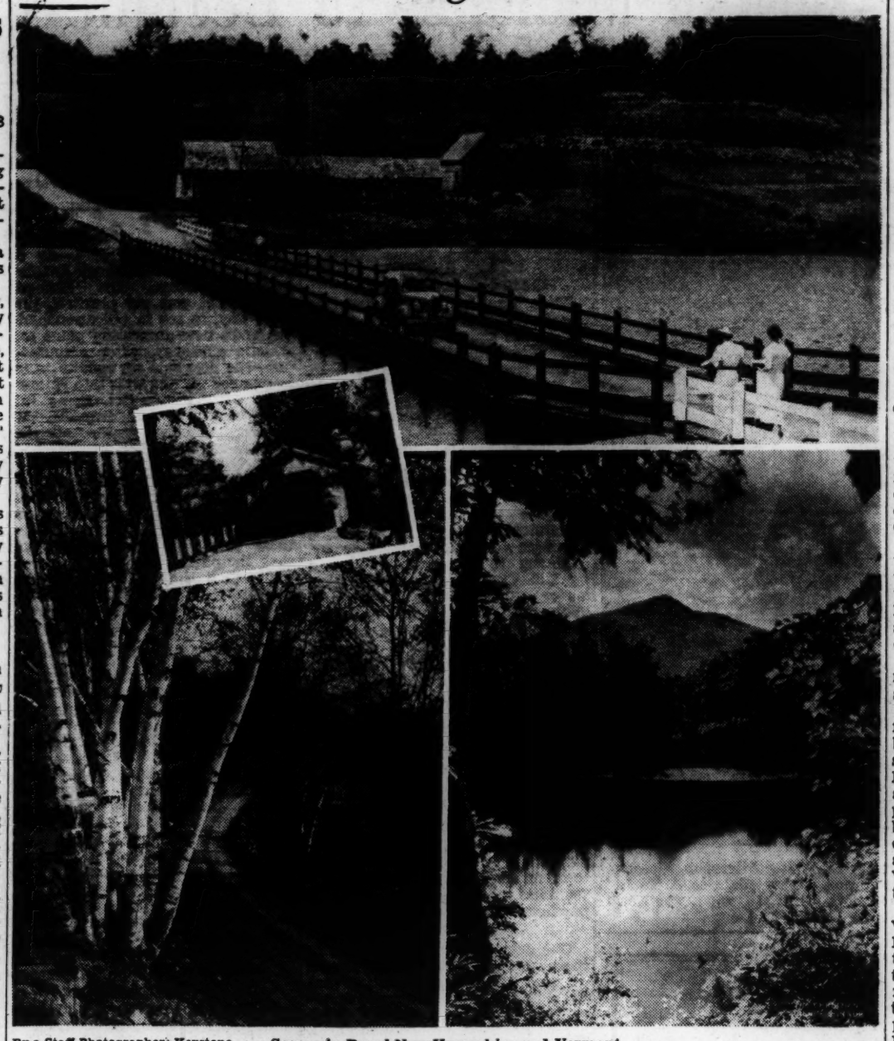
Britain's note repeated a charge that the expropriations were "contrary to equity and to the rules of normal international life."

Meanwhile, the United States Ambassador, Josephus Daniels, who has conferred frequently with Government officials regarding the United States companies involved, left by plane for Washington.

Mr. Daniels said he probably would confer briefly with Secretary Cordell Hull in Washington before going on to New York where he will attend the annual meeting Monday of the Associated Press, of which he was one of the founders.

The Mexican Ambassador to Washington, Francisco Castillo Najera, was scheduled to leave for the United States today after a three-hour conference with President Cardenas yesterday.

Beneath a New England Summer Sun



By a Staff Photographer; Keystone

Scenes in Rural New Hampshire and Vermont

Upper—Floating Bridge at Brookfield, Vt.
Lower—A Country Road in New Hampshire at Left and, at Right, a Pretty Little Lake Lying Snugly at the Foot of the White Mountain Range
Inset—Covered Bridge at Montgomery, Vt., One of the Few Remaining in New England

New Hampshire and Vermont Vacation Areas

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

My summer travel itinerary always calls for a month's visit in New England. Usually I set aside the month of July, but this year my schedule calls for me to be in the Canadian Rockies at this time. So I have chosen the month of June.

I am happy over this selection, for it will serve a twofold purpose. First, I shall be able to browse about my native New England before the big tourist rush. Second, I shall have an opportunity to hie away—for at least a week—to one of my favorite retreats and refresh myself for my long transcontinental journey.

Two weeks of my time will be devoted to those sister states, Vermont and New Hampshire, while the remainder of June will be spent between the boundary lines of Maine and Massachusetts.

Vermont and New Hampshire attract the tourist for many reasons. Some revel in the mountains, the jewel-like lakes, musical brooks, and rivers; others favor Vermont's unspoiled rural countryside or New Hampshire's many natural wonders, such as the "Old Man in the Mountain" or Lost River; but most convincing attraction of them all, in my way of thinking, are the many secluded areas where I may go and put behind me the jangling telephone, clacking typewriter and the like, and just relax and absorb the infinite beauties that nature has provided for us.

* * *

One of the tourist's chief interests in New Hampshire this year will be that new aerial tramway now being constructed on Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch. Official word from this project reveals that the tramway will be ready by the end of May. In case you never have seen one of these "rigs," I'll describe it briefly.

The aerial tramway—said to be the first of this particular kind in the United States—is a huge car suspended from strong cables which have been stretched over abutments right up the steep inclines of the mountain. The car will be propelled along these cables until the mountain top is reached. Passengers, who will be charged a nominal fee, will see in slow motion some of New Hampshire's grandest scenery.

Every visitor to Franconia Notch should visit Echo Lake, where he may give vent to his vocal chords as often as he chooses to shout through the megaphones. There's something fascinating about hearing your voice come ringing back to you from away across the lake. No one will pass by Profile Mountain without first paying his or her respects to the "Old Man," who, natural scientists say, has hung his hat on this lofty perch for thousands of years.

From here it is a short run to the Flume, where many delightful walks may be enjoyed, beside tumbling rivers and deep cool cascades. Lost River is another New Hampshire wonder which every tourist should make it a point to visit. Despite the fact I have been through this water-worn gorge many times, I never fail to repeat the trip. The visitor lowers himself deep into the ground by way of rustic ladders until he may walk beside a surging, whirling river that has groved its channel out of solid rock. Through "lemon-squeezer" rocks, up the side of great boulders you go, until you finally complete the vast circle.

* * *

New Hampshire's many hamlets such as Franconia, Conway, Intervale, Lincoln, Twin Mountain, Raymond, Bradford, or Jackson—I've spent days at them all—are well worth taking some of your time. Franconia, under the sheltering wing of the mighty Mount Lafayette, is one of my favorite little villages. Golf and tennis, long rides or hikes may start from here. Many tourists take a long hike over the crest of the Presidential Range, where a network of trails opens up new scenic regions. There are numerous hotels and lodging houses in the vicinity of any of these towns ready to serve the visitor in true New England hospitality.

New Hampshire's lake regions are many. Somehow I prefer the smaller lakes, such as Sunapee, Chocorua, Squam, and Little Squam, but I have had many happy hours boating on the larger ones.

While it is hard to leave New Hampshire, once the tourist crosses the Connecticut River and steps on Vermont soil he realizes that here, too, is a region with its own individual beauty. Vermont is still unspoiled from man's commercial touch. Miles of excellent gravel roads wind along beside capering rivers; skim the edges of lush valleys; and wander through sprawling covered bridges. I know of no scenic ride that can equal Vermont's Smugglers Notch. The road winds up through vast timberlands until great expanses of earthly green wilderness undulates before the eye. Waterfalls rush down the hillsides to rivers far below, silver streaks flowing toward the sea. Occasionally a lone house may be seen cuddling close to the ground. A sign invites the tourist tarry awhile, and usually several days are spent exploring the beckoning hills and trails.

In addition to these excellent gravel roads Vermont has miles of macadam and cement highways which lead directly to or connect by way of dirt road to all of the popular summer resorts.

Manchester, which is approximately half way between Bennington and Rutland, finds favor with thousands of vacationists annually. Golf, tennis, hiking, and riding feature the out-of-door recreation available. For the vacationist seeking lake resorts, Newport with its Lake Memphremagog and Burlington, Vermont's northernmost city, with a shore frontage on huge Lake Champlain, are excellent hosts.

Both Vermont and New Hampshire are served by major air and railroad lines. The Boston and Maine runs daily trains to major vacation centers in both Vermont and New Hampshire, while the New York Central operates on daily schedules to Vermont with connections possible for points in New Hampshire. The Boston and Maine-Central Vermont air line touches principal cities in both states.

Townsend Calls At White House; Urges Coalition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 21—Dr. Francis E. Townsend and President Roosevelt spent half an hour today discussing the economic situation.

Dr. Townsend told the President, he said, that the best means of bringing about business and economic stability was in the establishment of a Coalition Government.

"What did the President say to that?" he was asked.

"He would like to see it, but doesn't think it practicable now," replied Dr. Townsend.

The old-age-pensions advocate visited the President to thank him for the pardon which relieved him of a 30-day jail sentence as a result of his conviction for contempt of a Congressional committee.

It didn't take long to express his thanks, Dr. Townsend said, so there was quite a lot of time to go over the economic situation with the President. Naturally, the pensions advocate elaborated his own recovery plan.

"The President is familiar with my proposal and deeply interested," said Dr. Townsend.

Dr. Townsend based his proposal for a Coalition Government on the belief that there would be a considerable number of Democrats and Republicans elected to Congress next autumn committed to his pension program. His plan, he said, would be broad enough to restore order in the economic world. He bore under his arm a book by Roger Babson, the Wellesley economist, titled, "Coalition or Chaos."

The impression taken from the White House by Dr. Townsend that President Roosevelt was deeply interested in his plan and sympathetic to the idea of coalition—only not thinking it practicable—is typical of the emotions of many departing visitors to the President. Mr. Roosevelt, it is well known, is an engaging and genial host. He almost always expresses what he can of sympathy and interest to his visitors, and thereby frequently produces a misleading impression.

No better illustration could be given than in this Townsend talk. The point is rendered topical by the fact that the President and Henry Ford are to lunch together next Wednesday. But Mr. Ford will not be alone and unprotected, for as the White House announced today, Edsel Ford and Walter J. Cameron have been invited as well.

Missions Board Claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22 (AP)—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted yesterday to press claims against the Japanese Government for damage to and use of its missionary property in China.

Mrs. Roosevelt at Hampton Urges Abolition of Ignorance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMPTON, Va., April 22—Speaking on the topic "Seeking a Place in a Community" and outlining the services which graduates of the schools must be prepared to give, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address on the occasion of Hampton Institute's seventieth anniversary yesterday, laid down one of the fundamentals which must be observed in preserving a democracy.

"You are a part of a Nation which is a democracy," she said, "and a democracy requires from every individual citizen far more intelligent citizenship than does any other form of government.

"You have to begin with the realization that the greatest danger to democratic forms of government is ignorance, and the most important thing for every one of you is to see that in this Nation there is no such thing as ignorance. That is a tremendous task, because while we started in this Nation with the idea that every child should have an equal opportunity for education, at least as far as that child was capable of receiving education, we know that we have fallen far short of the ideal."

"We know," Mrs. Roosevelt continued, "that not only the people of your race, but many of the people of my race have not received the education which they should receive. We know that the ideal which our forefathers who started education in this country had has not been fulfilled; but we know that if we are going to really be of use in the community in which we seek a place, one of the first things that we are going to try to do is to wipe out ignorance in the community, in order that it may function better in the democracy of which it is a part."

Her great desire is better housing, sanitation, recreation and health in relation to better living and the prevention of crime, Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

Then turning to the subject of minority groups, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Now, I know that minority groups very often feel that they have not as much responsibility because they have not as much influence. I do not think that is a right way to feel, because it almost always means that you are trying to find an excuse for not taking up the responsibility that is yours; and, if you belong to a minority group, you have to realize that your situation is very much the same as the situation of all women has been for a good many years.

"It is still quite true that, if a woman is going to hold a position she has got to be better than a man must be to hold that same position. And if she fails, she is not going to fail alone, just as an individual, but it is going to hurt for a long time other women who try to hold that same position. I think we women have learned that that is the case.

"Minority groups are in very much the same position that women are in. There is always room for the thing which is better done than the average, and there is always room for the person who can do a better job than the average person. And any one in a minority group has got to strive to do a better job, not just for himself as an individual, but because it is going to help the whole group that he belongs to and because it is going to have an effect on what all the others are going to do; and every time we fail, every time we do not do our best, we don't just let ourselves down, we let down all the others that we might help if we did our best and if we did succeed."

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Tour-a-bouts

"Zephyring to Colorado" promises to be one of the most popular of summer vacation trips, if queries reaching the Burlington Route offices are a criterion. Now that the Colorado Rockies are but little more than a day's travel time from Boston, the lure of the Rocky Mountain vacations spent in mountain-climbing, photography, riding, hiking or boating, may be gratified by even the short-term vacationists.

* * *

Zephyr trains have annihilated time, with the result that one may leave Boston in the evening and be in Denver early the second morning, making a total travel-time of approximately a day and a half.

* * *

The Colorado capital is the Gateway to Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, as well as to Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and the other colorful spots visited by tourists are more than two miles high. The motor trip through Rocky Mountain National Park crosses the Great Divide at an altitude of more than 11,000 feet. Extensions of Colorado visits, on round-trip tickets, include the Yellowstone and Black Hills, the former now readily accessible by the special overnight train from Denver—The Buffalo Bill.

* * *

In "Zephyring to Colorado," passengers may use the luxurious coaches on the Denver Zephyr, if they prefer not to avail themselves on sleeping-car accommodations on this 65-mile an hour overnight speedster from Chicago.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific Railway is going a long way toward co-operating with American tourists planning motor trips through Canada. Some 100,000 copies of an attractive rotogravure booklet entitled, "Motor to Canada" has been issued by the Railway. It will be distributed free of charge throughout the United States. It contains helpful information on hotels and resort areas in Eastern Canada and explains Canadian customs regulations, motor vehicle laws, and steamship and ferry connections.

* * *

With the Queen Mary scheduled to sail from New York April 27, May 11, and May 25, she will thus make three crossings in less than a month's time.

* * *

On June 20 Denmark will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when the King of Denmark passed a law abolishing feudalism and inaugurating a new agricultural system which has developed so successfully in that country. The celebrations will last for two weeks.

* * *

Glasgow's Empire Exhibition, scheduled to open on May 3, is expected to attract 100,000 visitors. There are more than 3,000 men now working day and night to complete the great $50,000,000 display. King George, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, will officially declare the Exhibition open in the Ibrox Stadium.

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Tickets on sale June 1

CALIFORNIA $65.00 round trip in coaches from Chicago, 6 months limit. $74.00 in Tourist Sleepers (berth extra), 6 months limit. $90.30 in Standard Pullmans (berth extra), 3 months limit on sale May 15.

ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARKS Round trip in Pullmans, Chicago to Cedar City, Utah, (berth extra), 21-day limit, $50.60.
Tickets on sale May 15

PACIFIC NORTHWEST $65.00 round trip in coaches from Chicago, 6 months limit. $74.00 in Tourist Sleepers (berth extra), 6 months limit. $90.30 in Standard Pullmans (berth extra), 3 months limit on sale May 15

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Young Pitchers Making Good—Boston Manager to Become Citizen—Game Called

Mound Rookies Are Prominent In Big Leagues

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the major league baseball season less than a week old, four high-class rookie pitchers have won the acclaim of fans.

As the American and National League pennant races continued yesterday, two newcomers distinguished themselves on the mound. Forest Pressnell, a Dodger, and Atley Donald, a Yankee, are the prominent new arrivals.

Making his initial start in a Brooklyn uniform, Pressnell shut out the troublesome Phillies in their own ball park, 9 to 0. He yielded nine hits, but kept them scattered and left eight Phils stranded on the bases.

Milwaukee Rookie

Pressnell is a Milwaukee graduate, where he won 18 games and lost 12 in 1937. He began his professional career in 1930 with Topeka and reached the American Association two years later by way of Wichita Falls and Longview.

In Boston yesterday, the Yankees sent young Atley Donald out to stop the Red Sox, and the Newark rookie pitched well enough to win, but he didn't. The Sox managed only three hits, but wildness on two occasions by the freshman hurler and the inability of the champions to show their power with the bases occupied, made the boy's major debut a disappointment.

On Wednesday, Emil "Dutch" Leonard, once a Dodger, appeared in a Washington uniform for the first time, and proceeded to blank the Athletics, 3 to 0, on seven hits. The right-hander went through the nine innings without striking out a single man, but his knuckler was unhitable in the pinches.

Bagby Won Opener

Last Monday, as the Red Sox opened their home season against the Yanks, Manager Joe Cronin sent young Jim Bagby, Jr., to the mound. Although the son of the former Cleveland star was wild and went only six innings, he received credit for the triumph. You will hear more about this boy later.

Pittsburgh took undisputed possession of first place in the National League standing yesterday when they made it three straight over the Cardinals. The victim of this St. Louis setback was Curt Davis, who joined the Gashouse Gang in the trade that sent Dizzy Dean to the Cubs. The Pirates got to Davis for 12 hits in eight innings.

Carl Hubbell, the old master himself, made his first start yesterday at the Polo Grounds, and came up with a close 3-to-2 edge over the Bees. Milburn Shoffner, a big left-hander, gave King Carl a battle, but the Giants were more fortunate in scoring Leiber and Cuccinello hit homers in this game.

Derringer Stars

Cincinnati's Paul Derringer, one of the ranking pitchers of baseball, stopped the rush of the Cubs, 6 to 2. Big Paul gave only four hits in his 1938 debut, while the Reds pounded Tex Carleton for 13, including a homer by Goodman.

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers broke into the victory column for the first time, Elden Auker halting the White Sox by 9 to 3. Lyn Lary's double with the bases loaded broke a 1-all tie and enabled the Cleveland Indians to top the Browns, 4 to 3.

All talk of the lively American League ball has been silenced by the averages. In games to date, National Leaguers have produced 23 home runs, to only 10 for the American. McCarthy of the Giants, Goodman of the Reds and Greenberg of the Tigers are tie for the individual leadership with two apiece.

Mansion for Municipal Course Golfers

By a Staff Photographer

When the New George Wright Memorial Golf Course at Hyde Park Opens Tomorrow Afternoon, Golfers Will Be Greeted by a Clubhouse That Appears to Be More of a Private Mansion. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin Will Head a Foursome of Francis Ouimet, Fred Wright and Billy McPhail in the Official Opener. The New Course Was Built Under the Supervision of Park Commissioner William P. Long

Sporting Around The Hub

Harvard's spring athletic program will be in full swing this week end. Seven teams, including the freshman, will participate in contests, the feature of the week end being the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball game with Princeton at Princeton.

♪ ♪ ♪

The varsity lacrosse team will play the second game of its home season against the Boston Lacrosse Club on the new athletic field. The freshman lacrosse team will play New Hampshire at Durham and the yearling nine has a contest with Worcester Academy at Soldiers Field.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's varsity tennis team will play Williams on the Divinity Courts tomorrow while the freshman track team has its annual dual meet with Andover at Andover. The Crimson Rugby Club plays Yale at New Haven to complete the week-end program.

♪ ♪ ♪

Northeastern opens its outdoor track season tomorrow, going to Waterville, Maine, for a dual meet with Colby. Coach Jerry Tatton's outfit is favored to repeat the victory it scored last year.

♪ ♪ ♪

Danny Miles, the Norwood boy who has added high hurdling to his high jumping and broad jumping, is the leading Husky threat, while Frank Mascianica of Everett should be a standout in the 220 and 440. Capt. George Leck of Saugus, last year one of the leading half milers in the section, has been converted to the mile and will get his first real test at that distance tomorrow.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Irish-American 10-mile road race has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 7. The race is sanctioned by the New England Association of the A. A. U. Prizes will be awarded to the first 10 finishers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Led to Ted Bishop, the Woodland Golf team defeated Wollaston yesterday at Woodland in the opening day of the Boston Four-ball league play. Bishop toured the course with a three under par 68.

♪ ♪ ♪

Deborah Verry, Massachusetts golf champion, scored a neat 81 yesterday at Wollaston to defeat Mrs. John Grew, 3 and 2, in the leading match of the W. G. A. district team meeting between Midland and Southern. Midland, with Miss Verry's help, won, 9 to 0.

♪ ♪ ♪

The baseball game between Dartmouth and Holy Cross tomorrow is attracting considerable attention in these parts. Both nines will have several big league prospects in action as these teams clash. The Purple has scored two outstanding victories this year. The Boston Red Sox were defeated, 3 to 2, and Fordham was turned back, 12 to 4.

Australians Practice

LONDON, April 22 (CP) — Australia's touring cricketers turned out at Lord's early yesterday for practice. A large crowd watched Don Bradman, Australian captain, at the nets. He was bowled by J. Brooks, a youngster attached to the ground staff at the famous enclosure and a little later A. G. Chipperfield, New South Wales all-rounder, trapped him a second time as he attempted a wild pull. The 16 Antipodeans were a little shaky after the long trip from Fremantle, but expect to round into shape in a few days.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Syracuse	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Newark	1	0	1.000
Jersey City	1	0	1.000
Montreal	0	1	.000
Rochester	0	1	.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000
Toronto	0	1	.000

Results, April 21

Syracuse 3, Montreal 1.
Baltimore 11, Rochester 4.
Newark 5, Buffalo 3.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 5.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Results April 21

New York 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 0.

Dugout Topics

Phillies Here for Three Games

BULLETIN

Cold and rain forced the postponement of the Bees-Philadelphia opening today. Ceremonies will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The Bees and Phillies emerged from their hotels this morning and frowned upon a threatening sky. Tied with the Cincinnati Reds for fifth place in the National League standing, the Casey Stengel and Jimmy Wilson managed clubs were anxious to break the deadlock. A triumph for either club in Boston's 1938 senior league inaugural would probably mean a promotion to the first division.

A cloud of uncertainty hung over the opening Bees-Phillie series last spring. The clubs managed to play on April 19th, the inaugural, but inclement weather kept the boys under cover for the remainder of the series.

The Bees, particularly Danny MacFayden, are still trying to forget that 1937 opening day. It being a holiday here in Boston, the teams met twice—in the morning and afternoon. In the A. M. meeting the Phillies triumphed, 2 to 1, after 11 innings of real old-time baseball. Wayne LaMaster, a little left-hander, came up with a four-hitter over the weakly-offensive Bostonians.

Walters Beat Danny

In the afternoon, Deacon Danny tried for his initial victory, but was forced to accept a setback of the most unpleasant variety. He shut down the Phillie batting attack to four hits. Bucky Walters, one of the league's better right-handers, also pitched a four-hitter, however, and the visitors walked off with the first shutout of the season, 1 to 0.

In competition with the Phils last year, the locals managed 14 triumphs in their 22 starts, closing the race with an unbroken string of six. Lou Fette, the scheduled pitcher in today's opener at the Beehive, marked up his twentieth 1937 victory by beating Jimmy Wilson's outfit on the final day of the season, 6 to 0. Lou had taken the same team on two other occasions.

MacFayden can't seem to win those first-day assignments. He missed again this year, at the Polo Grounds last Tuesday. "Deac" follows Fette in the Stengel pitching rotation, with Jim Turner next in line.

Shoffner Fourth Man

Stengel is satisfied that Shoffner, the big left-hander, is his fourth starter. Milburn lost to the Giants yesterday because he walked Hank Leiber with the bases loaded, forcing in what proved to be the deciding run, but control is usually his best weapon.

Three games are in the Beehive-Phillie series. On Monday, the Brooklyn Dodgers, much improved over last season, come here for the first of three contests.

The Bees came home with Rabbit Warstler, a lifetime .227 hitter, leading the offensive department at .357. The shortstop collected five hits in 14 times at bat against the Giants. Next among the regulars were Roy Johnson, Casey's left fielder, and Max West, rookie, with three out of 12 for .250.

The Red Sox left the city last night in triumph. Today, as they opened a three-game engagement in Philadelphia, the Sox held a lead of three games to one in their series with the Yankees. Last year the champs won eight of the first 10 meetings with Joe Cronin.

Vosmik Hit Twice

If the Yankees had the support of good fortune in winning that morning game Tuesday, the Red Sox certainly had that sort of backing yesterday. Atley Donald, making his debut in the American League, allowed only three hits, but the locals capitalized on two of the rookie's wild streaks to score, 3 to 2. The Yanks found Johnny Marcum for 13 hits, yet left 12 runners stranded on the bases.

Briefs . . . Marcum is the only Red Sox pitcher who has gone nine innings this spring and he has done it twice . . . Joe Vosmik hit a single and a triple, driving in two of his team's three runs . . . Donald walked Desautels, Marcum and Cramer in the third inning, and then Vosmik's single to right drove in Desautels . . . Foxx's fly to center let Marcum in.

♪ ♪ ♪

After Cramer walked again in the seventh, Vosmik tripled to right-center and forced the departure of Donald . . . Successive doubles by Rolfe and Selkirk threatened the Sox in the ninth, but Marcum retired Gehrig and Dickey on easy flies . . . Cramer, incidentally, was on base four times . . . He was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning, walked in the third, singled to center in the fifth and walked in the seventh . . . Marcum's change-of-pace ball looked great . . . Cronin said yesterday that Jack Wilson, his injured pitcher, would leave Boston Sunday night and join the club in Washington on Monday.

E. R.

HOME RUN LEADERS

By the Associated Press

Homers April 21

Greenberg, Tigers	1
Heath, Browns	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Cuccinello, Bees	1
O'Dea, Cubs	1
Goodman, Reds	1

The Leaders

McCarthy, Giants	2
Goodman, Reds	2
Greenberg, Tigers	2

League Totals

National	23
American	10
Totals	33

Art Ross Takes Initial Papers ---Bruin Profit

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

More than 300 hockey fans and friends of Art Ross attended a dinner at the Copley Plaza last night and paid tribute to the Boston Bruins vice-president and manager. In closing an address to the gathering, Ross stated that he had, that morning, taken out first citizenship papers.

A large group of Boston friends presented "Uncle Arthur" with a huge chest of silver, the players presented him with another silver tray and his golfing friends of the Marshfield Country Club presented him with an excellent traveling bag.

Among the speakers introduced by Bill Cunningham, toastmaster, were Francis Ouimet, Victor O. Jones, Fred Corcoran, Walter Brown, Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, Weston and Charles F. Adams, Fred Hitchman, Cooney Weiland, Dit Clapper, Dr. Martin Crotty, Jim Linnehan and others.

Ross announced during his talk that as long as he is connected with hockey it will be with the Bruins, which should set at rest any and all reports intimating that he will go to Chicago or anywhere else.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dit Clapper and Cooney Weiland were the only players of the team in town for the dinner. Clapper drove 700 miles from Hastings, Ontario, to pay homage to his manager.

♪ ♪ ♪

One outspoken individual close to the business activities of the Bruins revealed during a conversation that the club has done well enough financially to have paid a dividend of $40 per share. That probably means a profit for the past season of $120,000.

♪ ♪ ♪

Charley Gilman was booked as tosatmaster, but could not attend because of illness.

♪ ♪ ♪

Among the many telegrams of congratulation were those from Bill Stewart, Chicago manager; Eddie Shore, Bruin defenseman, and Stanley Woodward of the Herald-Tribune.

Amateur Soccer Final At Fall River May 1st

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 22 — Interest in American soccer circles will center in New England May 1, when the grand final of the National Amateur Challenge Cup competition, between the eastern and western titleholders, will be staged at Bigberry Stadium.

The undisputed eastern champion eleven, which has successfully waded through seven rounds in the amateur series and eliminated teams from New England, Rochester, N. Y., Brooklyn, and Baltimore, Md., is the Ponta Delgada F. C., of Fall River.

The western titlist has not yet been decided due to inclement weather conditions delaying the progress of the tournament in that zone. However, the divisional final of the territory west of the Alleghenies will be staged Sunday, at Bridgeville, Pa., bringing together the Bartunek-Slavia S. C., of Cleveland, and the Heidelberg S. C., of Heidelberg, Pa., to determine which unit will travel to Fall River the following week and engage the Ponta's.

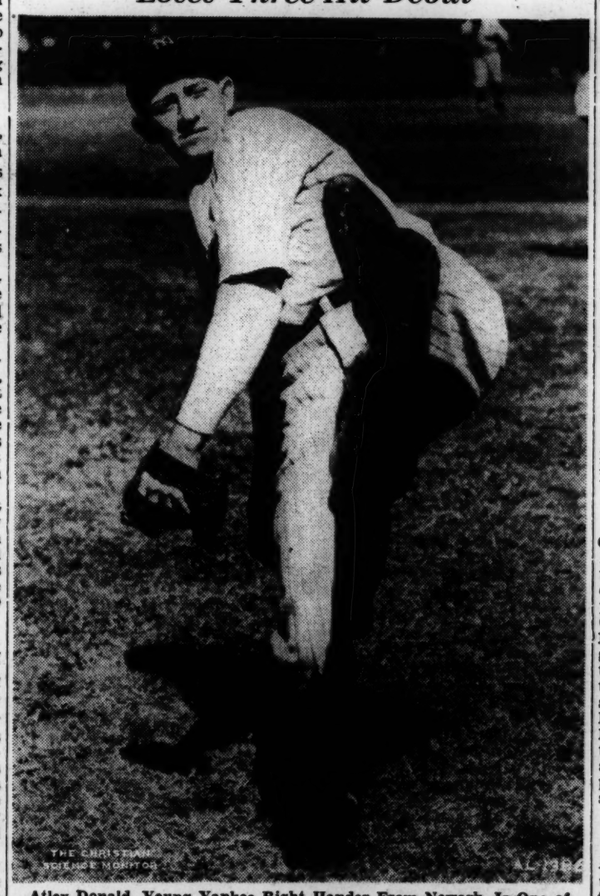
American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
New York	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Results April 21

Boston 3, New York 2.
Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.

Loses Three-Hit Debut



Atley Donald, Young Yankee Right-Hander From Newark, Is One of the More Promising New Pitchers in the Majors This Season. Although He Yielded Only Three Hits, Donald Lost His First Big-League Game Yesterday to the Red Sox, 3 to 2

And Talking of . . . Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

England's Generating Plant

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng.—As a guest of the Principal of Loughborough College, Dr. Herbert Schofield, it was my pleasure, the other day, to see in operation here England's new generating plant for athletic efficiency. After manufacture, the desirable commodity is to be pumped far and wide into various fields of British sport. Some far away in the Empire overseas, the majority comprising the athletic grounds of school, universities and the fighting services.

The raw material now in the process is young manhood, intent upon teaching sports technique as a career. At Loughborough College these people go through the mill very thoroughly. And it is believed that, when they emerge, equipped with the college diplomas at the end of their three- or one-year course, they will experience little difficulty in obtaining well-paid appointments as games masters, coaches, physical leaders, welfare supervisors, etc.

Here, in short, is the nucleus of a corps of British instructors specially fitted for useful service in connection with the now-developing National Fitness Campaign. The School of Athletics, Games and Physical Education at Loughborough was opened as recently as September, 1937, but in the brief period that has elapsed since then much has been accomplished. Students at the school go out [illegible] by week to give instruction at Boys' Clubs, at evening classes in connection with the National Fitness Campaign and at lectures relating to the work of the Central Council of Recreative Traning.

To Be Honorary Coaches

I learn, too, that they are to come into action as honorary coaches at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, and at the May Refresher Courseto be promoted by the National Council of Social Service at King's Standing near Burton-on-Trent.

The Head of the School of Athletics, Games and Physical Education is an old friend, Capt. F. A. M. Webster, well-known internationally as a writer. He has the permanent assistance of Captain Atkinson, G. H. G. Dyson, and E. H. Thomas. The first-named played field hockey for the army, association football with the Army Crusaders, Rugby football for the army in Iraq and represented both Bedfordshire and Dorsetshire at lawn tennis. Dyson is a distinguished army hurdler—he instructs in all forms of track and field athletics—and Thomas, teacher of boxing and fencing, was formerly on the staff of the Army School of Physical Training.

These people are engaged upon a new type of athletic instruction, by which it is believed the best results, both in teaching and performance, will ultimately be achieved. No longer will it be necessary then for British athletes to seek the aid of foreign coaches, as in certain phases of sports—notably field events—they have to do now.

How You Do It Counts

In the track and field section of the athletic school, it is not what you do that matters but how you do it. Nothing evokes the displeasure of the instructors more rapidly or unerringly than an attempt by a student to see how high he can jump, how far he can throw things, or how fast he can run. Those are the very things which, left to himself, the young athlete will try to find out every time he has a training session. I would go further and say that to this unfortunate tendency can be attributed the reason why many promising British athletes fail to produce performances of which they should be capable. Overanxiety to excel has prevented them from ever mastering the true technique of their events.

The system of instructions adopted at Loughborough makes it impossible for pupils to over-exert and inevitable that they should acquire correct technique while building up the necessary strength, suppleness and rhythm for crediting themselves with good performance when they are matured. The whole process has been so designed that the fundamentals of athletic technique can be built up—even for events like the pole vault, the hammer throw and the shot put—within the limited space of an ordinary gymnasium or meeting hall.

The significance of all this need hardly be stressed at a time when Britain is calling urgently for leaders and organizers in connection with the spread of active participation in sports and games of all kinds. To meet the present national need, Loughborough College, in conjunction with the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, now provides two special "short" courses.

One Last Six Months

One extends over 12 weeks, from April 26 till July 15—it is for men of not less than 23 years of age who have had previous training in physical education—and the other lasts for six months starting April 26. The latter course will give training and experience to young men not less than 20 years of age, and previous experience is not a necessary qualification, though it is desirable that the student should have had some experience in the teaching and leadership of such bodies as Boy Scouts, Boys' Brigades or Boys' Clubs.

The cost of these courses including tuition and board residence is £50 per term of 12 weeks, and a limited number of bursaries are to be available for students untable to pay the fees.

The Central Council has established a National Register of Leaders and the names of people who satisfactorily complete the two courses referred to are to be added to the Register.

There is not space for me to tell you of the regular course at Loughborough, to describe the amenities of the place, enumerate the visiting lecturers, or tell you about the forthcoming summer school, in connection with which the English A. A. A. runs (Aug. 8-27) a series of classes at which the chief coach is to be Jaakko Mikkola, head coach at Harvard University.

One of the results antcipated from the new method of teaching athletics is an advance in the standard of British field events. The British attitude to these events has been, "well no-one cares very much about such things anyway—except foreigners, and they always win." After seeing a Lougborough squad in action, it is clear to me that future generations of athletes will approach the matter in a manner better calculated to obtain good results.

The closest possible attention to detail is essential to success in field events. Becoming really good at any one of them is a matter of subordinating other interests to them. In other words it means,

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says (conjuring up a picture of what, most emphatically, you do not see at Loughborough College):

Drawn by John A. May — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Putting oneself out"

English See Pro Hockey

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—London vociferously hailed its first demonstration of American pro hockey complete with power plays and with an overtime period thrown in for good measure as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 4, at Earlscourt.

The game was interspersed with explanations by Jack Adams, Detroit Manager, who pointed out the difference between pro and English rules. Despite sticky ice the crowd hailed the speed of the game and English newspapermen, although they thought the game lacked the fire of local competition, admitted the players' style was a big contrast to the local brand.

Eastern College Results

Baseball

Providence 8, St. John's 0.
Fordham 14, Boston Univ. 0.
Northeastern 5, Lowell Tech 1.
Amherst 2 Vermont 1.
Colgate 10, Middlebury 2.
New York Univ. 10, C. C. N. Y. 4.
Long Island 9, Bridgewater 5.

Track

R. I. State 110¼, Conn. State 24¼.

Lacrosse

Rensselaer 12, Union 2.

Tennis

Columbia 8¼, St. John's ¼.
Drew 5, Albright 4.
N. Y. U. 9, Brooklyn 0.
Penn 9, Blomburg Tea. 0.

Optimists Qualify

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Winston Guest's New York Optimists qualified last night for the right to meet the New York Athletic Club in the open finals of the national indoor polo tournament by defeating the Chicago Ramblers, 15 to 7. Merrill Fink of the Optimists made seven goals in the second chukker to better the former record of five, but his total of 10 for the game was one short of that established by Guest here in 1933. The Chicagoans gave New York a scare at the start of the second chukker when they pulled ahead, 4 to 3, but it was at this point that Fink began his scoring spree.

Anita Lizana Net Victor

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 22 (AP)—Anita Lizana, Chile's American tennis champion, won the Tally Ho tournament for the fourth successive year yesterday when she defeated Freda James of England, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3, in the final.

Local College Baseball Nines Face Busy Week

There's plenty of action scheduled on local intercollegiate baseball diamonds tomorrow afternoon when four of the five college nines square off in important games.

Only Harvard will be playing away from home. The Crimson plays its third Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game of the season at Princeton. Coach Fred Mitchell's nine has one victory and one defeat so far in Ivy League competition. Last week Harvard romped at Pennsylvania's expense, 12 to 7, but ran into trouble against Cornell on Patriots' Day at Ithaca to lose, 3 to 0.

Next week the Crimson encounters Boston University in a return game at Riverside on Wednesday, and then steps into a E. I. B. L. contest against Princeton on Saturday at Boston. Harvard defeated the Terriers in the latter's first game of the season, 6 to 4. Since then, however, B. U. has come a long way and with their pitching ace Bob Leahy in form, Harvard will have to play better baseball than it did in that earlier contest if victory is contemplated.

Huskies Fare Well

Northeastern, Tufts, Boston University, and Boston College have games scheduled on their respective diamonds. The Huskies meet Connecticut State in a New England College Conference game at Huntington Field in their third game of the current week. Coach Herb Gallagher's boys chalked up two victories by downing Tufts, 5 to 1, on Tuesday, and then duplicated that score yesterday over Lowell Textile. To date, the Huskies have played four games and have only lost one, this defeat being administered by Rhode Island State at Kingston, 5 to 1. Northeastern's other triumph was against American International, 8 to 3.

Next week the Huntington Avenue School lists two contests, both league affairs. On Thursday the University of Maine will come to Huntington Field and will be followed by New Hampshire on Saturday.

Nickerson Field at Weston will be a busy place up until next Saturday, during which Boston University has three games scheduled. Vermont was listed for this afternoon with the United States Coast Guard rolling in tomorrow afternoon. Then, of course, the Terriers will be host to Harvard on Wednesday. After the Crimson contest B. U. will head for Williamstown where Williams is encountered on Saturday, April 30.

B. U. Lost Two

Coach Mel Collard's team has one victory and two defeats on its records so far this season. In addition to the Harvard loss the Terriers took a sound thumping from Fordham yesterday, 14 to 0. B. U.'s lone triumph came against Springfield last Saturday, 6 to 2.

Tufts goes against Vermont at the Medford Oval tomorrow afternoon. Next week Coach Ken Nash sends his team into two hard games. On Wednesday Tufts plays Boston College at the Heights and then meets Bowdoin on Saturday at Medford.

The Jumbos defeated Lowell Textile in their first game of the season, 13 to 2, and then dropped that 5-to-1 decision to Northeastern. A game scheduled with Boston University last week was rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Opened 1938 campaign with eight-hit 3—2 victory over Bees and struck out seven.

Forest Pressnell, Dodgers—Made major-league debut with nine-hit shutout against Phillies, 9—0.

Al Todd, Pirates—His two hits, one a double, helped Pirates shade Cardinals 6—5.

Paul Derringer, Reds — Limited Cubs to four hits as Cincinnati won first game of season, 6—2.

Johnny Marcum and Joe Vosmik, Red Sox—Marcum allowed 13 hits but was tight in pinches and Vosmik's triple drove in winning run as Sox downed Yanks, 3—2.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers — Hit homer which helped Tigers down White Sox, 9—3 for first win of campaign.

Lyn Lary, Indians—Doubled with bases loaded in eighth to give Tribe 4—3 win over Browns.

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GEORGE H. EARLE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA — PENNA. STATE PUBLICITY COMMISSION, HARRISBURG, PA.

See Also.... Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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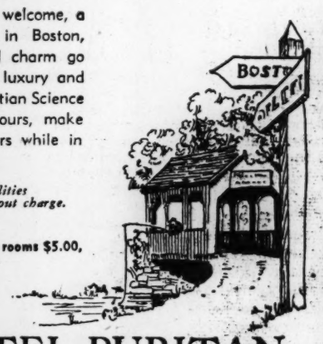

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The Home Forum

With Forked Stick And Reaping Hook

I KNOW of no tools so delightful to use in concert as a reaping hook and a forked stick. They are the true male and female of implements, mutually dependent, practically useless apart. Probably, if all were known, they are the primitive ancestors of our dinner knife and fork. Here, in Merionethshire, the reaping hook is no longer used for harvesting grain, as it still is in the Arab districts of Palestine; but we use it to keep in check the hordes of nettles and brambles that make so much of this mountainous country impassable.

ELLEN JONES, WHOM we as children called "the bramble lady," was the first person in whose hands I saw both instruments at work. She had the further honor of being the first woman whom I ever saw dressed in male attire, but that was before the Great War. I seem to see her still, with a reaping hook in her horny right hand and a forked stick in her left, attacking the giant brambles with purplish stems and hooked spikes that hung down over the washing ground. And, to our childish eyes, she was a figure of romance.

Coming home recently to Merionethshire, after years abroad, I found those old brambles still encroaching on our washing ground and in far more formidable array; for old Ellen was no longer there to keep them in check. Not only had they made the greater part of the wild garden into a wilderness, but they had choked every path in the wood below the house. So there was nothing for it but to grasp the reaping hook and forked stick myself and embark on a new crusade against the invaders. It is grand work, slicing through the thorny trails with the right hand and disposing of tangled victims with the left, grand work; but one certainly needs an audience. Perhaps our baby eyes encouraged the "bramble lady" so many years ago. Who knows?

FORTUNATELY FOR ME, I was soon joined by a sister, and later by a brother, who warmed to the task as I had done. But I soon found their aims to be more high-minded and less utilitarian than my own. No clearing of common or garden paths for them, no bloodless adventures on the washing ground. They would undertake nothing less than cutting a path through the nettles and brambles, in a part of the wood that we called "darkest Africa" for very good reasons. Once that hillside, now so deeply wooded, must have been a glacier slide of huge rocks. But trees were planted wherever there was a pocket of earth. Gradually the boulders were mossed over, and seedlings of nettle and fern found a foothold. Then came the brambles, throwing out bunches of roots wherever their sprays touched the earth; and now the place is so dense and so dark, so filled with stings and prickles, loose stones and hidden pitfalls, that no human being can have wished to set foot there for many a long year. But ambition enjoys obstacles, and nothing would content this tiresome pair but to make a way through the very middle of "darkest Africa." I worked first with one, then with the other, slashing nettles and heaving stones in the clammy leaf mould. But great efforts, with no useful motive, seldom reach fulfillment; and, after some days of exhausting work and the smashing of two elderly reaping hooks, "darkest Africa" still remains untraversed.

C. J. G.

Birds in a Garden

THE birds are nesting everywhere now, in the English gardens and woodlands. Every spring they come winging back from the far sweet south, hugging who knows what magical secrets to their tiny breasts.

Theirs has been the bird's-eye view of many wonderful lands that we may never see; they have heard many voices that we may never hear, breathed many scented airs that we may never know. And yet, it is in these homely English trees and bushes that they build their nests and rear their families! In the sunny spring mornings, in the radiant days of wallflower and lilac, and the first white lilies, the garden is full of their warblings, their twitterings, their rapturous callings.

The birds who have remained with us all the winter—the thrushes and the blackbirds, the robins and the chaffinches—these are no less ready with their songs of praise. The blackbird, indeed, is the gladdest and sweetest minstrel of them all.

"I value my garden more for being full of blackbirds than of cherries," Addison once wrote, "and very frankly give them fruit for their song." It is a happy thought, fully in keeping with the spirit of a garden.

B. N.

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A CART CROSSING A BRIDGE: *A Pen and Wash Sketch by Thomas Rowlandson*

THOUGH better known for his amusing portrayals of the ways of Englishmen of his day, Thomas Rowlandson (1756-1827) also drew scenes of nature. In this practice he resembled fellow-artists in England who dedicated themselves to landscape, adjusting and improving their technical facilities to that end. Although there are a few figures and some sheep in the foreground of this rare landscape study, Rowlandson was obviously more interested in the bridge and massed foliage, the hilly country and rustic atmosphere. Here he reveals a spirit of detachment from his anecdotal and satirical sketches, filled with irony and drama.

Maiden Voyage

IN HER day, the *Sally Briggs* was as fine a model of a clipper ship as you would care to see. She was entirely hand carved by my Great-uncle Bert, who for forty years sailed out of New England ports to the far corners of the globe. The *Sally Briggs* was his last ship, and when he retired to his house on the hill overlooking Boothbay Harbor he made this model. Undoubtedly he could have done it from memory, he knew the boat so well, but the original lay at anchor in the cove, and Uncle Bert could sit in his den and look down at her and dream of those adventurous days when they sailed the seas together.

The model *Sally Briggs* had been in our possession as long as I can remember. When the family moved to our present home, a careless, and obviously unappreciative, moving man dropped the *Sally Briggs*, snapping off her masts and bowsprit and smashing the rudder. It was a major tragedy, and only with great reluctance was the good ship, which for so many years had graced the mantelpiece, consigned to the attic.

It has long been a custom in our house to set aside April nineteenth, a holiday in our part of the country, to "clean up" the attic. The inevitable prelude to spring housecleaning—and a distasteful affair at best—it had, until this year, one redeeming feature; it allowed me to renew my acquaintance with the *Sally Briggs*.

AS A BOY, it had been my ambition to take the *Sally Briggs* down to the pond and show the fellows what a "real" clipper could do, but parental judgment overruled and the ship remained a museum piece. Last year, however, I realized my ambition. After the rest of the family had stopped work and gone downstairs to prepare for supper — the "cleaning up" of the attic being done for another year—I rescued the hulk of the *Sally Briggs* from its precarious position under the eaves between the two largest trunks, and, stealing quietly down the back stairs and through the orchard to the little pond that forms the northern boundary of our property, I prepared to launch the prized old bark.

It was but the work of a minute to whittle three rough masts and set them in place. Sails were soon fashioned out of strips of cloth torn from a handkerchief and, after rigging up something that answered for a rudder, the *Sally Briggs*, somewhat changed from her original graceful appearance but still proud, was ready for her maiden voyage.

WITH SUITABLE CEREMONY she was placed in the water. For a moment the slight breeze that was blowing down across the field had little effect. Then, suddenly, the *Sally Briggs* seemed to shudder. The crude sails caught the breeze and billowed out, and, with all of the grace of her namesake, the *Sally Briggs* headed for open water. It was a thrilling sight, and it seemed too bad, after all these years, that I should be the only witness. As she approached the center of the pond, some 150 yards from our shore, the breeze appeared to die down. For an instant the ship ceased to move, and then I realized what had happened. The years had worked their mischief, and the *Sally Briggs* was shipping water. Slowly she began to settle. In a few minutes water was going over her sides and shortly, with a slight gurgling sound, the good ship sank from sight.

The family never has been told, and this year, as "cleaning-up" time approached, I wondered if they would notice that the *Sally Briggs* was gone. I know I missed finding her up there under the eaves, but somehow I feel that her resting-place under the waters of the pond is far more fitting than under a layer of dust in our attic.

J. C. B.

Meeting Between George Eliot and Emerson

DURING the first days of his extended tour of Britain, Emerson held to his policy to refuse all invitations to spend nights in the homes of the citizenry. But presently he found himself glad to seek relief in private homes from the clatter and routine of his public life. . . .

From Rose Hill, Coventry, an invitation had come from Charles Bray, author of a book called The Philosophy of Necessity. In the course of his British crusade, Bronson Alcott had met Bray, and had liked him. Even though he had no other reason to go to Coventry—no engagement to lecture there—Emerson decided to accept. At midnight, on Tuesday, 11 July, he got off the train at Coventry and found his host waiting for him on the station platform.

In addition to being an author, Charles Bray was a business man, a well-to-do ribbon manufacturer of the district. He was a person of quick discernment and natural liberality. His pleasant house on the outskirts of the town was surrounded with lawns and gardens, and flanked by tall trees where nightingales often sang in the evening. And his family and his circle of friends were as pleasant as his house. . . .

In the morning, the host and hostess took their guest into the garden, where the little group conversed for a while under the beautiful acacia tree which was one of the treasures of the place. . . . The gathering was presently joined by some friends, among whom was a young girl of twenty-nine who was introduced as Mary Ann Evans. She was not very prepossessing to look at, with her prominent, masculine nose and her poorly formed, loose, broad mouth. But her bronze-coloured hair, arranged in great coils over her ears, made up for the first impression and her eyes had a way of looking one through and through that commanded one's startled attention. No, she seemed no ordinary person. Emerson found himself greatly drawn to her.

"What one book do you like best?" he suddenly asked, when they had conversed a few minutes.

"Rousseau's Confessions."

That reply he had hardly expected. But his intuitive sense presently acknowledged its fitness.

"So do I," he said. "There is a point of sympathy between us."

He spoke of her with admiration to Charles Bray. Surely, he remarked, she was possessed of a serious, calm soul. She had in her the qualities of a Sibyl.

The rest of the day was filled by a pleasant excursion to Stratford. . . . Then Emerson left his new friends at Coventry for a brief visit to George Stephenson, whom he had met at Chesterfield during the period of lecturing in the provinces.

But Mary Ann Evans did not put out of her thoughts the memory of the departed guest. She knew that for the moment their minds had touched and blended, by whatever alchemy governs such fusings. In her diary she wrote: "I have seen Emerson—the first *man* I have ever seen."—From "The Lonely Wayfaring Man," by TOWNSEND SCUDDER. (New York: Oxford.)

The Rich Color of Portugal

I HAVE never seen peasants with a surer instinct for beauty in colour than the Portuguese. You will see them decked in several colours at once, shawl, blouse, skirt, headkerchief, and slippers never matching. Yet nothing clashes, because of the subdued richness of the tones they choose. There are none of the electric, shrieking notes one encounters in Colombo, for instance. One might imagine Rembrandt or Zurbaran or del Sarto to have advised Portuguese women what to wear. When they choose green it is more often sage than not, their idea of yellow is dark ochre or ripe apricot, their reds are garnet or damask, their purples have the faded richness of old Venetian brocade. Only in the slippers does one sometimes notice a garish note. But that is not their fault. They have not until lately had experience in shoe-leather, as their springing walk proclaims. Until a year or two ago they went barefoot. . . .

All market morning I wandered about Coimbra between the bridge and the market-place . . . women stood about on the cobble-stones gossiping with concentration, but not shrilly, baskets, urns, milk-cans, or pottery dishes on their heads. . . .

I came upon four talking in slow, luscious voices. One had a tall gleaming milk-urn on her head (which is almost more decorative than any burden I know except perhaps a great flat basket of flowers from a peasant garden). One hand was on her hip, so that her shawl stood out stiff and fringed from straight shoulders. Her head-drape was of dark ochre, her legs honey-coloured between purple slippers and the faded green of her skirt. One of her companions leant against a low stone wall, a round, coarse wicker-basket of purple and brick-red zinnias in the crook of her arm. Of the others a girl stood, hands raised to balance a tall grass-green urn with a narrow base, a handle near the neck at one side and another near the base at the other. Graceful and unaware she stood, tawny and slim and lightly poised as any terra-cotta figurine of classic Greece. She had no shawl, but her blouse, the warm red of a ripe nectarine, was worn with a thin black, finely gathered skirt and an apron of faded lilac. Filigree rings dangled from her ears. Beside her, an older woman, as she gossiped, tightened her fingers in the wings of an indignant speckled cockerel, while from the lidded oblong basket of orange and purple on her head peeped lettuces and carrots and a bunch of small golden sunflowers. It is rarely one sees a Coimbra woman returning from market without a bunch of brilliant flowers somewhere among the purchases on her head. They represent her final gesture of satisfaction and achievement.—NINA MURDOCH, in "Vagrant in Summer." (London: Harrap.)

True Substance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE interesting Biblical record reads (Genesis 13:2, 5) that after his sojourn in Egypt "Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold. . . . And Lot also, which went with Abram, had flocks, and herds, and tents. And the land was not able to bear them, that they might dwell together: for their substance was great."

When it appeared that he and his nephew Lot must part, Abram evinced a remarkable trust in God. Wisely giving Lot his choice of the land which lay before them, Abram was free to accept the full bounty of the Father's affluence, and the voice of Truth said to him (Genesis 13:14, 15), "Lift up now thine eyes, . . . for all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed for ever." Here is recorded a truly spiritual revelation of heavenly beneficence.

With what assurance we may observe that the eternal law of God, good, which today, as in the time of Abram, is operating for the benefit and comfort of all His creation, is made understandable and usable through the revelation of Christian Science! In answer to the question, "What is substance?" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said with great clarity on page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of Spirit." In the proportion that one understands this statement of demonstrable Truth will one experience individual growth and progress in Christian Science.

When the great spiritual fact is grasped that true substance is Spirit, to be demonstrated through the individual comprehension of the nature of God, good, as the only power and presence, a correct beginning in the utilization of Christian Science has been made. Mortal mind, the supposititious opposite of the divine Mind, God, presents the belief that matter is substance, but the false nature of this belief is exposed in the light of the spiritual understanding of true riches, health, purity, loving-kindness, justice, wisdom, humility. These and similar qualities or attributes constitute God's illimitable abundance. Actively to express the divine qualities is the means whereby to ensure continual unfoldment in the comprehension of infinite Truth.

The master Christian, Jesus the Christ, demonstrated Truth. He was imbued with the Holy Spirit, the substance of limitless good, beyond the immediate comprehension of his followers. When he planned to feed the multitude with a few loaves and fishes one of his disciples asked (John 6:9): "But what are they among so many?" The Master gratefully knew the true economy of being to be the exact and perfect reflection of inexhaustible Mind, and through the intelligent utilization of this truth, the need was promptly met, and all were abundantly satisfied. Jesus nevertheless was not wasteful, for when the multitude was filled he commanded his disciples (John 6:12), "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost," and they added twelve basketfuls to their store.

Neither carelessness, extravagance, abandon, false economy, parsimony, nor greed can demonstrate spiritual substance as Christian Science reveals it. An evenly balanced sense of giving and receiving is ever the result of spiritual understanding. Through prayerful consecration and sincerity, through striving daily to emulate the works of our blessed Master, and thus individually proving the substance of Spirit, the affluence of God, we find that all things needful in the fulfillment of our mission are supplied.

Mrs. Eddy has pronounced a heavenly benediction for the benefit and encouragement of all who see the light of Truth, and with humble willingness and obedience are following its guidance. She says (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 1), "Beloved brethren, today I extend my heart-and-hand-fellowship to the faithful, to those whose hearts have been beating through the mental avenues of mankind for God and humanity; and rest assured you can never lack God's outstretched arm so long as you are in His service." How deep is our gratitude for the revelation of Christian Science, the active, provable law of Love's infinite substance!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Patiesa substance

(Tulkots raksta par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusslejā angļu teksts)

INTERESANTAJĀ Bībeles stāstā lasams (I. Mozus 13:2, 5) ka pēc savas uzturēšanās Ēģiptē "Abrāms bija ļoti bagāts ar lopiem, ar sudrabu un ar zeltu. . . . Un Lotam, kas Abrāmam gāja līdz, bija aridzan avis, un vēršu un teltis. Un tā zeme tos nepanesa, ka varētu kopā dzīvot, jo viņu manta bija liela."

Kad kļuva skaidrs, ka viņam un viņa brālēnam Lotam jāšķiras, Abrāms izrādīja ļoti lielu paļāvību uz Dievu. Gudri laudams Lotam izvēlēties zemi, kas gulēja viņu priekšā, Abrāms bija gatavs atzīt Tēva pārpilnības lielo devību, un Patiesības balss viņam saciļa (I. Mozus 13:14, 15): "Pacel jele savas acis . . . jo visu to zemi, ko tu redzi, es došu tev un tavam dzimumam mūžīgi." Še aprakstīta patiesi garīga atklāsme par debesu labdarību.

Ar kādu pārliecību mēs varam teikt, ka Dieva, labā, mūžīgais likums, kas šodien, tāpat kā Abrāma laikā, darbojas par svētību un prieku visai Viņa radībai, padarīts saprotams un pielietojams ar Kristīgās Zinātnes atklāsmi! Atbildot uz jautājumu, "Kas ir substance?" Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, ar lielu skaidrību saka grāmatas "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu) 468. lappusē: "Substance ir tas, kas ir mūžīgs un nav padots nesaskaņai un sabrukumam. Patiesība, Dzīvība un Mīlestība ir substance, kā Svētie raksti lieto šo vārdu grāmatā Ebrējiem: 'Cerējamo lietu substance, neredzamo lietu acimredzamība' (angļu Bībele). Gars,—Prāta, Dvēseles jeb Dieva sinonīms,—ir vienīgā īstā substance. Garīgais universs, individuālo cilvēku līdzskaitot, ir salikta ideja, atspoguļojoša Gara dievišķīgo substanci." Tādā mērā, kādā cilvēks saprot šo demonstrējamās Patiesības izskaidrojumu, viņš piedzīvos individuālu attīstību un progresu Kristīgajā Zinātnē.

Ja saprasts lielais garīgais fakts, ka patiesa substance ir Gars, kas demonstrējams ar individuālu izpratni par Dieva, labā, dabu kā vienīgo spēku un klātbūtni, tad ir pareizi iesākts pielietot dzīvē Kristīgo Zinātni. Mirstīgais prāts, iedomātais dievišķīgā Prāta, Dieva, pretstats, sniedz pieņēmumu, ka materija ir substance, bet šī pieņēmuma maldīgā daba ir atsegta garīgās izpratnes gaismā, izpratnes par patiesām bagātībām, veselību, šķīstību, mīlošu laipnību, taisnīgumu, gudrību, pazemību. Šīs un līdzīgas īpašības jeb pazīmes sastāda Dieva bezgalīgo pārpilnību. Aktīvi izpaust dievišķīgās īpašības ir līdzēklis ar ko nodrošināt pastāvīgu attīstību bezgalīgās Patiesības izpratnē.

Kristīguma meistārs, Jēzus tas Kristus, demonstrēja Patiesību. Viņš bija pilns Svētā Gara, neaprobežotā labā substances, kas sniedzās pāri viņa sekotāju acumirklīgai saprašanai. Kad viņš bija nodomājis paēdināt lauzu pūli ar nedaudz maizēm un zivīm, viens no viņa mācekļiem jautāja (Jāņa 6:9): "Bet kas tas ir priekš tik daudz laudīm?" Meistars pateicībā zināja, ka patiesa esamības saimniecība pastāv noteiktā un pilnīgā neizmelamā Prāta atspoguļošanā, un ar intelligentu šīs patiesības pielietošanu, vajadzība ātri tika apmierināta, un visi bija pa pilnam paēduši. Tomēr Jēzus nebija izšķērdīgs, jo kad laudis bija paēduši, viņš pavēlēja saviem mācekļiem (Jāņa 6:12): "Sakrājiet atlikušās druskas, ka nekas nepazūd," un tie pievienoja divpadsmit kurvjus saviem krājumiem.

Ne bezrūpība, neprātība, nekrietnība, aplama saimniekošana, skopulība nedz mantkārība nevar demonstrēt garīgu substanci, kā Kristīgā Zinātne to atklāj. Līdzsvarots ķēdziens par došanu un ņemšanu ir vienmēr garīgas izpratnes rezultāts. Ar lūgšanas pilnu nodošanos un sirsnību, ar cenšanos ik dienas sekot darbos mūsu svētītam Meistaram un tā individuāli pierādot Gara substanci, Dieva pārpilnību, mēs atrodam, ka viss vajadzīgais mūsu uzdevuma izpildīšanai ir apgādāts.

Mrs. Eddy pasludināja debesu svētību par svētību un pamudinājumu visiem, kas redz Patiesības gaismu un ar pazemīgu labprātību un paklausību seko tās vadībai. Viņa saka (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, 1. lpp.): "Mīlotie brāļi, šodien es sniedzu savu sirds-un roku-sadraudzību uzticīgajiem, tiem, kuru sirdis pukst cauri cilvēces mentālām gatvēm priekš Dieva un cilvēcības; un paliekat pārliecināti, ka jums nekad nevar pietrūkt Dieva izstieptās rokas tik ilgi, kamēr esat Viņa kalpībā." Cik dziļa ir mūsu pateicība par Kristīgās Zinātnes atklāsmi, par darbīgo, pierādāmo Mīlestības bezgalīgās substances likumu!

Informāciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstīsku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Inventory

I have brought woodlands home in fern and moss,
Feeling that I am only a stone's toss
From salty inlets, hearing the deep swell
Of tropic seas inside this fluted shell.
And there are rooms of houses that repeat
A forest silence, while the scent of sweet
Clover is carried to me in a vial
Of amber glass. Sun-shadows on a dial
Tell me of sky and cloud and perfect weather
That still can bring the world and me together!

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Dawn

So softly comes the new, beginning day:
Dark shadows fade, streamers of red and gold
Trail their wide ribbons on the eastern sky;
A sudden bird-call sounds
Insistent, sweet;
Shy woodland creatures
On soft, padded feet
Run here and there,
A hush of wonder trembles on the air!

The 'wakening world takes up
Its daily tasks:
Out of the stillness busy sounds are heard—
The milkman's truck
Rattling along the road;
A dog's sharp bark,
A siren's long, shrill blast—
And then, at last,
The east is all aflame
With rosy light.

The night, with its deep silence,
Now has gone;
Once more the age-old wonder
Startles us:
Light floods the earth
And it is dawn!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG

By Camel Train

THERE is something indescribably weird and rather thrilling about the passage of laden camels at night. From a very long way off comes a murmur of bells, faint and silvery at first, which slowly increases in volume until the air pulsates with the sound. Then, quite suddenly, from out of the darkness, appears a succession of tall, fantastic forms, which stalk by on silent feet and disappear as mysteriously as they came. And you vaguely wonder where they are going—to Ispahan, perhaps, to Samarkand, Bokhara, or some of those strange cities which lie hidden away at the back of China.—From "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," by E. ALEXANDER POWELL. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

McGrath Stays On Committees Despite Rules

Customs Collector Finds Way to Eat His Cake and Still Have It

Rules Are Obeyed

His Resignations Are Put Aside for Action After November Elections

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Joseph McGrath, newly-appointed Collector of Customs for the Massachusetts district, has discovered the secret of how to "eat your cake and have it, too."

Despite stringent Federal rules that the recipient of such honors must sever connections with political committees, Mr. McGrath will continue as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and as member of the Democratic National Committee, although reliable authority reports that he will take office as Collector on or shortly after May 1.

The political necessity of avoiding a free-for-all struggle within the Democratic party regarding a successor to the chairmanship provided the invention by which the affable Mr. McGrath technically met Federal requirements without actually surrendering the politically powerful post on the Democratic State Committee.

Resignations Sent In

Although at the time of Mr. McGrath's nomination as Collector by President Roosevelt it was understood Washington would allow him to retain his committee connections, Treasury Department authorities insisted upon his resignations. So to the Democratic State Committee and to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committe, he submitted written resignations, copies of which went to the Treasury Department. President Roosevelt then signed the McGrath commission.

However, Mr. McGrath, despite his resignations, remains Chairman of the State Committee and member of the National Committee because the state group has not acted upon his resignation, and, it is reported, will not act upon it until after the November election. In Washington, it is understood, Mr. Farley slipped the National Committee resignation into a drawer filled with similar resignations submitted by other committeemen, with the remark, "If the committee doesn't act, we can't do anything about it. Too bad."

It has been understood from the start that Mr. McGrath would not accept the Collector's post, as successor to the late Joseph A. Maynard, if forced to drop his political committee connections in the midst of the 1938 campaign. Until political expediency produced a method political observers were wondering how Mr. McGrath could steer around Federal regulations.

In Favor of McGrath

The way was actually provided recently when, upon the mention of Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor, the Democratic State Committee unanimously voted in favor of Mr. McGrath retaining the chairmanship until after the November elections. This unanimous vote halted a drive for the election of a supporter of Gov. Charles F. Hurley to succeed Mr. McGrath. This candidate was and is David McCarthy, director of the Motor Truck Division in the State Department of Public Utilities, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Tewksbury State Infirmary. For some time Mr. McCarthy has sought support to succeed Mr. McGrath.

However, Mr. McGrath is the only man upon whom all the major Democratic leaders will unite. Even Governor Hurley, as anxious as he is to have his own man at the head of the committee, would prefer Mr. McGrath to most men in Massachusetts. Senator David I Walsh (D) of Massachusetts and James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, are strong McGrath supporters, as are Mr. Buckley and Paul A. Dever, Attorney General. In addition Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, while favoring Frederick R. Sulli-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness late this evening or early tonight, continued cool, with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 40's; Saturday generally fair and continued cool; moderate easterly and variable winds, becoming northwest.

Maine: Cloudy and showers in the east and north portions tonight; Saturday fair and continued cool.

New Hampshire and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair and continued cool.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and cooler, in the west portion light frost tonight; Saturday fair and continued cool.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy and cooler, probably light frost in the interior tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming northwest over the north portion, moderate to fresh winds mostly northwest over the south portion; mostly cloudy weather and showers over the north portion tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	44	44	Minneapolis	32	30
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	70	68
Chicago	40	40	New York	50	50
Denver	48	48	Norfolk	64	56
Helena	40	40	Philadelphia	52	52
Kansas City	38	38	St. Louis	44	44
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	76	74	Washington	58	58

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T. April 22.
B—Minimum April 21.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:58 p. m.; height, 7.9 feet.
Saturday, 5:14 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles by 7:02 p. m.

Simpson Is Arraigned On Contempt Charges

In Boston Today

Attempt to Fix Jurors Alleged

Harold P. Simpson, former employee of the Legal Securities Corporation, for whose arrest Judge Frederick W. Fosdick issued a warrant Wednesday in contempt proceedings brought on a petition charging an attempt to influence jurors, surrendered to the District Attorney's office today.

He was arraigned before Chief Justice John P. Higgins of Suffolk Superior Court and released in $1,000 bail. Simpson was accompanied by his counsel, Robert Robinson, former member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Simpson was made party in the contempt proceedings with Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer, and J. Walter Quinn, on the complaint of Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, who told the court that additional information had

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Fairfax Berries Arrive in Market

Fairfax strawberries, renowned for their flavor, are available now for the first time this season in Boston markets. Strawberries are ripening further north from day to day. These are from North Carolina and are packed in quart baskets sold for 35 cents each. Louisiana berries are offered at 30 cents a quart and 15 cents a pint.

Prickley pears from California are also among new arrivals and are sold at five cents apiece. California honeydew melons have just arrived and should be placed on sale tomorrow at most markets. Cherries from the same State are expected any day now.

Red bananas are offered again, after several weeks' absence. The price is 60 cents a dozen, compared to 17 to 21 cents for the commoner yellow variety

There is a plentiful supply of maple sirup selling at around $2.25 and $2.50 a gallon. The price for sugar cakes has dropped to about

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Suit for $300,000 Damages Settled

A $300,000 suit for damages brought by a local wool merchant against E. A. Pierce & Co., stock brokers, has been settled out of court it was announced in Federal District Court today.

The case, brought by Samuel H. Waldstein, went to trial before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a jury yesterday. Mr. Waldstein testified he was induced to purchase 4,646 shares of stock for $379,283. He said he suffered a loss of nearly $148,000 on the transaction after he had been assured by the brokerage house that he would sustain no loss.

The amount of the settlement was not made public.

'Floating Zoo' Crashes on Ledge

With 25 cases of Indian animals, snakes and birds included in its 8,000 tons of cargo, the Ellerman-City Line freighter City of Salisbury, in thick fog this morning, crashed on a ledge near Graves Light at the outer entrance of Boston Harbor. A Boston pilot had just been taken aboard.

Water was reported by Capt. O. Morris, skipper of the ship, to be entering all holds. The Coast Guard cutters Chelan and Cayuga, which had been anchored near by, were ordered to the scene at once, and the Boston agents of the line, A. C. Lombard's Sons, ordered five tugs to proceed to the assistance of the stranded vessel.

The lighthousekeeper at Graves Light, replying to telephone calls, declared that he had no idea a wreck had occurred so close by, for all visibility was completely shut off by the fog and he had heard no sounds.

The City of Salisbury was just coming in from Calcutta and Colombo after a stop at Halifax. After discharging 700 tons of cargo at Boston it was to have proceeded to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Montreal.

It is a 5924 gross ton vessel, of British registry, 415 feet in length, manned by a crew of about 70 men.

As the fog lifted this afternoon the ship could be seen from the Custom House Tower in Boston, listing to starboard. According to Coast Guard reports there was a slight swell and a moderate sea, so that there is no immediate danger unless a storm should come up. The cutter Chelan and the motor lifeboat from the Point Allerton Coast Guard station, were standing by, in company with the tugs, but the Cayuga had returned to Boston.

Samaria to Take Scottish Clans

The steamer Samaria sails Scotlandward Sunday as the official ship to take Scottish Clans to participate in the Empire Exposition at Glasgow from May 3 to the latter part of October.

Miss Marie Kane, Scottish lassie, after touring the United States and Canada, will lead a procession from Maverick Square, East Boston, to the Cunard Pier on Sunday. She will broadcast from the deck of the Samaria prior to the departure whistle, sending greetings and extending invitations to all to visit Scotland this summer. The procession, starting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, will be headed by the Caledonian Club Pipe Band in charge of Pipe Major George Smith.

Invitations have been sent out to the Grand Clan of Massachusetts requesting all Clans to participate in the procession.

The Samaria will be the first of 36 direct steamer sailings from Boston to Glasgow via Greenock during the period of the Exhibition.

Education and Common Sense Applied to New Bangor Line

Log of the Port of Boston

Convinced that modern education methods, applied to practical business ventures, spell success, two local steamship men—both graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's course in marine navigation—hold key positions in the new Seaboard Navigation Company of Boston, which inaugurates an ocean freight service between Boston and Bangor, Maine, next Monday.

John G. Stapler, formerly with the Munson Steamship Lines, is president of the new company, aided by Alden H. Anderson of Marblehead, formerly with Peabody & Lane, Boston steamship agents. Two other men, hailing from Bath, Maine, where shipbuilding is still a major industry, are to apply Yankee common sense to the venture, a characteristic that built the famous American Merchant Marine when square rigged tall ships brought fortunes to their New England backers.

The Bath men will handle traffic problems, Frederick E. Drake Jr., on the Boston end and Duncan McInnes in the Maine area.

Acquiring a small motorship that was built for a fishing trawler, economical to operate, the company believes there is a definite place for water transportation linking the Bay State with that of the Pine Tree, such as was operated for 99 years by the Eastern Steamship Company and its predecessors. Sailings are planned from Boston Mondays and thursdays, arriving back on Thursdays and Saturdays, with the one vessel—the motorship Lexington, which is to be renamed later.

The Lexington was built at Savannah, Ga., in 1919, and later was rebuilt into a freight carrier. Registering 522 gross tons, the craft is 150.2 feet long, 25 feet beam and 14.7 feet depth of hold. Itinerary is to include calls at Bucksport and Camden, en route between Boston and Bangor.

Radio telephones on ship board, the value of which was strikingly shown recently when the Boston fishing dragger Exeter burned on Brown's Bank but not before assistance was called, are now appearing on motor barges that bring fuel oil to New England ports. But aside from the safety phase, this makes possible the diverting of such craft to ports where the oil is needed, without the present delay of waiting until they reach the Cape Cod Canal or their avowed destination. Scarcity or surplus of oil at any given port, often makes necessary such diversion. "Calling all motor barges" m be picked up soon by short wave sets ashore.

Consuls of other countries in Boston are extending a welcome to the new representative of Denmark and Iceland—Theodore von Rosenvinge, just named Vice-Consul at Boston, with offices at 60 State Street. He succeeds Niels H. Larsen, recently resigned.

For the sixth consecutive term, Albert T. Gould heads the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the Governing Board. Admiralty lawyer and prominent yachtsman, Mr. Gould knows the sea—and ships. Election or rather re-election of Mr. Gould is the first since the Association was granted a charter of incorporation under Massachusetts laws.

Leon Stone.

N. H. Begins Drive to Grow Town Forests

State Hopes to Relieve Burden of Idle Lands in Communities

Years of Neglect

Thousands of Acres Have Fallen Into Disuse in Many Parts of State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 22—Apprehensive that New Hampshire towns are carrying a staggering burden of idle lands as a result of the depression, the State Department of Forestry and Recreation has launched a study here to find out where these non-productive acres are and if they can be put to some practical use, either as town forests or as recreational centers for both natives and tourists.

"Country slums" is the description applied to thousands of acres that have fallen into the hands of small towns as farmers have defaulted their mortgage payments. Then there are gifts of land for which towns have found no economic use as well as unused acreage that has belonged to communities since they were first established.

In many instances, the gifts or inheritances have proved "white elephants" which towns have not had the money to develop. On the other hand, they have tried with only partial success to sell foreclosed properties taken over by the towns in order to release bank funds for the conduct of normal business.

This is the panorama of distress faced by State Forestry experts with the courage of men who know what the town forest program can do to turn idle lands to profit. Proof of their faith is seen in New Hampshire's growing lumber and tourist industries attracted to this State by timberlands that are both beautiful to the eye and valuable to the building industry.

To keep these timberlands in production chiefly for purposes of recreation is the motive of the State Forestry Department. And it has seen distress signals of land-loaded towns as a chance to strike a blow for itself as well as to help relieve towns of a serious revenue problem.

"Not all of the recently acquired property is timberland," declared Warren F. Hale, State Assistant Forester. "Some of it is open land and not infrequently it has little present value. On some of the land there are buildings, more or less usable.

"Where replanting seems advisable, the Department of Forestry and Recreation is furnishing young trees and many thousands of these will be given to towns this year. If replanted lands eventually are sold, the towns will be asked to repay the state, at least, for the trees that will be furnished."

Traffic Violation Bill Goes to Quinn For His Signature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., April 22—If Gov. Robert E. Quinn signs the Mercier bill, and he has not indicated he will use his veto power, motorists who violate the traffic laws of this city will not go into police court or be given publicity for their offenses.

The measure which passed the House several weeks ago was approved in concurrence in the Senate. Instead of paying fines to the Clerk of the Eleventh District Court and publishing names of the violators as at present, the new law provides that the fines be paid to the City Treasurer.

The measure was opposed by Joseph Scunzio, chairman of the Providence Bureau of Police and Fire, and by George L. Miner, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, because it prohibits the publication of offenders' names. Roland J. Mercier, Central Falls Representative who introduced the measure, is Clerk of the Police Department.

Cherry Blossoms Spell Spring

By a Staff Photographer

Boston as Well as Washington Receives Seasonal Greetings

Terry Halligan in Front of a Japanese Cherry Tree Now at the Peak of Blooming at the Arnold Arboretum. In Another Day or Two the Blossoms Will Begin to Disappear. The Trees Are Near the Forest Hills Entrance to the Arboretum and Can Be Seen by Motorists on the Arborway

County Referenda On Legal Betting Opposed by Group

Opponents of legalized gambling on horse and dog racing were today considering means of counteracting the victory gained by the pro-gambling interests yesterday when the House of Representatives voted 222 to 0 to favor a referendum by counties on the question of repealing the betting law adopted in 1934.

Forces advocating repeal of legalized gambling in Massachusetts were quick to note that a referendum by counties, such as was conducted in 1934 when betting was favored by the voters, would render continuation of wagering in Massachusetts almost certain.

While anti-gambling organizations contend it is possible that a Statewide referendum would result in repeal of horse and dog racing, Suffolk County, in a county vote, would, it is believed, favor legalized gambling and thus continue the system in Massachusetts despite possible overwhelming opposition throughout the rest of the State.

The county referendum proposal was reported by the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs, which had under consideration two initiative petitions seeking repeal of horse and dog race betting. What the New England Anti-Gambling Association officials, backers of one initiative petition, will do now in face of the new referendum proposals is uncertain as yet.

Under ordinary circumstances, if the Legislatire turned down the initiative petition for repeal, the backers could force a State-wide referendum by filing with the Secretary of State 5,000 additional signatures of Massachusetts voters. However, if the Legislature orders a referendum by counties, there is some doubt that the Association can win through with its drive for a Statewide vote.

Mother Church Lecture On Christian Science

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Monday, April 25, at 7:45 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life." The lecturer, Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Daylight Saving Starts Sunday!

Sunday morning at exactly 2 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time exits, and Daylight Saving comes in.

To meet Sunday appointments on schedule, persons must set their clocks ahead one hour Saturday night before retiring.

The new time will be observed in all New England except for a few towns in Vermont. Daylight Saving Time enables business men and others to enjoy an extra hour of sunlight during the summer months.

Blood Tests Urged For Tipsy Drivers

Dr. Sydney Selesnick, of Boston, has proposed that legislatures fix a definite percentage of alcohol in the blood stream as the dividing line between those fit and those unfit to drive a motorcar.

Elaborating on his previously publicized method of determining the extent to which drivers have been drinking, Dr. Selesnick suggested 0.1 per cent as the border line beyond which a man is not safe behind a wheel.

In a PWA project at Boston City Hospital, he has developed a system for taking samples of blood and analyzing them to determine the proportion of alcohol therein.

Dr. Selesnick proposed that blood tests be required in all suspected instances, that courts be empowered to regard the finding of the laboratory as binding and that an arbitrary level of body alcohol content be fixed, above which a driver would be considered to have drunk too much.

Clark Trustees To Consider Plan For Coeducation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 22—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University, has confirmed a report that the Trustees of the University will consider the advisability of converting Clark into a coeducational institution at a meeting of that body next Monday.

In taking up this matter, which has ben hanging fire for several years, the Trustees will also have to consider methods of raising any funds necessary to finance the project in the event that they favor it. The latter will be made necessary because of a stipulation in the will of Jonas Clark, who left the money to establish and finance the institution, which states that the money is to be spent on the education of men only.

Clark is one of 71 privately endowed men's colleges in the United States, and the bulk of its endowment income is from the money left by its founder. According to the Harvard University School of Education, there is no precedent for the change among privately endowed universities in New Engand. The six states have clung to the principle that such institutions should be divided according to sex.

The Trustees of Clark are Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; George Mirick, Leon E. Felton, Alexander H. Bullock, Francis H. Dewey, Jr., and Frederic B. Washburn, all of Worcester; Herbert Parker of Lancaster, Robert Loomis of Newton, and Dr. Charles Thurber of Framingham.

State Senate Vote Secures Surplus to Mutual Companies

Policyholders in Massachusetts mutual casualty insurance companies were today celebrating a legislative victory, scored when the Senate killed a bill limiting mutual casualty company surpluses to 25 per cent of a five-year premium average, after dividends had been paid to the policyholders.

The legislation was sponsored by the Insurance Producers and Employees Association, a group composed of stock insurance company agents, and the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, a stock company organization. The drive against the bill was led by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, officials of which charged that the proposal was aimed against their firm. As a result of this drive Senators and Representatives received hundreds of letters from all over Massachusetts demanding defeat of the legislation.

Final defeat of the bill came yesterday, when the Senate concurred with the House in accepting an adverse report submitted by the Legislative Committee on Insurance.

In a letter to policyholders asking them to work for defeat of the bill, Liberty Mutual officials charged that the proposal was filed to force mutual companies "in times of business depression to reduce its dividends to policyholders, or eliminate them entirely, in order that our policyholders will be forced to pay as much for their insurance as the stock companies charge."

"Surpluses smooth out the 'bumps' of unforeseen and unusual losses. If the surplus is not large enough for this purpose, we would have to reduce our dividends. But that would increase your insurance cost. And that's what the stock companies want us to do."

The company officials charged that the legislation is "unfair and discriminatory" and declared that "it may seriously weaken Massachusetts mutual casualty companies by cutting down their surplus below the safe point."

John W. Downs, legislative agent for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, who admitted at the public hearing that "the Liberty Mutual, of course, is our main bone of contention," declared that mutual fire insurance and mutual life insurance companies are limited as to the amount of surplus and that mutual casualty companies should also be limited.

"The Legislature," he said, "intended to restrict all mutual companies in the amount of surplus, but the mutual casualty companies have been able to circumvent this law, and some of them have created gigantic surpluses."

Mr. Downs pointed out that the Liberty Mutual surplus has grown from $4,642,899 in 1929 to $12,488,840 in 1936 and added:

"Who owns this surplus of $12,488,840? Does it belong to the present policy holders of this company, or does it equitably belong to the policy holders over the past 25 years, who have received a smaller dividend than they would have been entitled to had not this surplus been accumulated?"

Quinn Budget Cut and Income Tax Plan Lost

Legislature Adjourns in R. I. After Breaking Long Deadlock

Narragansett Wins

No Referendum on Betting and Track Will Continue to Run Indefinitely

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22—The 1938 session of the Rhode Island Legislature came to an end at 6 a. m. today after rejecting, in an all-night session, Gov. Robert E. Quinn's income tax program and slashing his proposed $17,200,000 budget by $2,275,000.

The Assemblymen failed to take any action on proposals for a referendum next November on the continuance of horse-race betting. By leaving the referendum bills in committee, the legislators permitted continued operation of Narragansett Race Track for an indefinite period.

The Legislature had been in session 63 days spread over nearly four calendar months. A last-minute deadlock between the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House was not broken until midnight.

Republicans Add Weight

The way to adjournment was smoothed when the House submitted, after three days of standing loyally behind the program of the Democratic Chief Executive, to a compromise put forward by the Senate. The final outcome evidenced the strength wielded by the Republican Party through the upper chamber of the Assembly.

First, the Senate killed the Quinn income and corporation tax program by a roll call vote of 28 to 14. It had previously slashed the Governor's budget on Wednesday night. Then, the House approved the reduced budget bill by a voice vote.

No "Gaveling" Through

Despite yesterday's advocacy of gaveling by Governor Quinn, there was no "gaveling through" in the Senate. Lieut. Gov. Raymond E. Jordan permitted a roll call to be taken on the income tax measure and the budget bill did not come before the Senators a second time, since the House gave its approval to the Senate amendments.

Among important measures passed by the Legislature during the session, now closed, were:

A three-cent gasoline tax;

A caucus law providing for use of voting machines at the party elections;

A $1,000,000 Pawtucket sewage disposal plant bond issue;

A referendum plan to make Columbus Day a compulsory holiday;

Blood test requirements both for persons getting marriage licenses and expectant mothers.

Besides the tax measures, important bills killed by the Legislature included:

Court Bills Defeated

State and Providence civil service bills.

Bills adding two judges to the five-man Supreme Court and vacating all seats on the Superior Court.

Compulsory automobile insurance and constitutional amendment proposals, already passed by one Legislature, for abolition of job-holding by legislators.

Item veto of the budget by the Governor.

$3,000 tax exemption on homes.

Permanent registration of voters.

Income Tax Fight

Opposition to the income tax bill came from 27 Republican Senators and one Democrat, Senator Graham Adee, of Newport. Opponents of the bill argued it would drive wealthy residents of Newport, Watch Hill and other resorts to take up residence in other States.

The Senate majority was accused by Senator Roberts, Democratic leader, with "protecting the wealthy few" in turning down the Governor's tax measures.

"You have succeeded in cutting the appropriation bill and you will kill the tax bill," he declared, "but you will have to answer to the people. What tax program do you propose except windfalls in inheritance taxes to balance the budget?

"You are here to protect the wealthy few who have controlled this Senate for years. You won't tax the rich on their incomes. You will wait for some rich men to die and get their inheritance taxes."

Denies Pressure Used

Proposals filed in both House and Senate to put the issue of horse racing before the voters in November were shelved permanently as the Legislature adjourned.

Senator William J. Burgess of Providence, chairman of a committee which "pickled" one of the referendum bills, denied that the action was taken as a result of pressure from the Narragansett Racing Association or any other source. He said that income from the track was included in the budget and that any steps to ban racing in the State at this time would raise serious revenue problems for the State and for the various communities which also share in racing revenue.

A final attempt to discharge the bill from committee was made this week by Senator Oliver H. Stedman (R) of South Kingstown. He filed a motion that the race plebiscite bill be brought to the floor for action, but his effort came to nought.

Racing Association Meets

The Narragansett Racing Association this week held its first board meeting since Walter E. O'Hara was

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Plymouth—
"Eye on the Sparrow," by Maxwell Selser. Comedy presented by Girvan Higginson. Starring Catharine Doucet. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30.

Shubert—
"I Married an Angel," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy. With Dennis King, Vera Zorina, Vivienne Segal and Walter Slezak. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Effie Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Wilbur—
"The Man From Cairo," by Ivan Noe. Presented by Dan Goldberg, Joseph Buloff, Helen Chandler and Viola Roache. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Movies

State and Orpheum—

Clarke Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot." Both theaters: 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9.

Metropolitan—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Tip-Off Girls," with Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan and Roscoe Karns. 10:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:50, 8:15.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Scollay and Modern—
"Blueboard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Modern: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre. Scollay: 11:40 a.m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:20. Modern: 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:20 Tomorrow: "Her Jungle Love," starring Dorothy Lamour. Also "Over the Wall," featuring John Litel, June Travis, Dick Purcell and George E. Stone.

Brookline Village—
"Gold Is Where You Find It." 4, 7:51. Also "Big Broadcast of 1938," with Martha Raye, W. C. Fields and Dorothy Lamour. 2:20, 6:10, 9:45.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." Also "Alcatraz Island," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan. Continuous from 12 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Keith Memorial—
"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louise Hovick. 10:45 a. m., 1:41, 4:38, 7:26, 10:14. Stage: Jackie Cooper and Bert Wheeler.

Fine Arts—
"The Dybbuk," a Yiddish film with English titles. 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40. Also "News of the Day," 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15.

Uptown—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 1:38, 3:45, 5:42, 7:59, 10:06. "Quintupland." 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38. Tomorrow: "Bringing Up Baby," with Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. Also "Romance in the Dark," featuring Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore.

South Station Theater—
"How a Cartoon Is Made," Katzenjammer Kids Cartoon," "What the World Makes," Latest March of Time and three newsreels.

Strand—
"Love and Hisses," featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon. Also Karen Morley in "On Such a Night."

Hub—
"The Road Back," with John King and others. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. Also "The Bride Comes Home," starring Claudette Colbert. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

Boston—
"Law of the Underworld," featuring Chester Morris and Anne Shirley. 12:30, 4, 7:30, 9:50. Stage: Waikiki Nights, Torrid Hula Girls and the Royal Hawaiian Orchestra.

University—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Daily 1, 3:30 and 8. Saturdays 10 a. m., 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, April 24, two showings, 6 and 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Jezebel," with Bette Davis. Fenway: 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Paramount: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Also "Love on a Budget," featuring the Jones Family. Fenway: 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Exeter—
"Sez O'Reilly to McNab," with Will Fyffe and Will Mahoney. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50. Also "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Fred Allen. 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

Tremont—
Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." Also "Under Cover of Night." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Coolidge Corner—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 2:20, 4:17, 6:14, 8:11, 10:08.

Other Events

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Sayward will conduct the guidance tour on "Enjoyment of Color." 11 a. m.

The Twentieth Century Association—
Prof. Jose Castillejo, guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Association. Subject: "A Picture of Modern Spain." 3 Joy Street. 1.

Boston Latin School Auditorium—
The Simmons College Dramatic Club, assisted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dramashop, will present Rachel Crothers' comedy, "Let Us Be Gay." 8:30.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays. News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

N. H. Milk Co-Op: $700,000 Business Transacted in Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22—Three hundred milk producers in central New Hampshire have found that by retail and wholesale co-operative marketing they can make money.

The co-operative, Manchester Dairy System Inc., was established 14 years ago. Through it farmers from Milford to Laconia, and from Epping to Bradford, have been able to market milk during the past year with handling cost of 7½ per cent, lowest in the System's history. In the past year the System did a business of nearly $700,000, representing an increase of $130,000 over the previous year.

During the year the System paid dividends totaling four per cent to stockholders. In addition plant facilities were considerably expanded out of profits, and money was added to the System's undivided profits.

The 15 trucks that collect milk daily are under contract with the System. The System owns seven trucks for wholesale distribution, and five for retail distribution in Manchester. Drivers of retail trucks operate their own routes and are now delivering 3,000 quarts of milk a day.

During the last year the System sold gasoline to the trucks as well as others who do business with the System. During the first year of this service 80,000 gallons of gasoline were sold at a saving of 10 per cent, much of which was possible by self-service gasoline pumps.

Establishment of retail milk business in Manchester by the Co-operative was an experiment, but in the short period that it has been in force the System has become the third largest retailer of milk in the city.

Basic Hourly Pay Ordered in R. I. Apparel Plants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22—Thomas F. McMahon, Director of Labor, yesterday notified all manufacturers in the wearing apparel and allied industries that the minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for women and minors will become mandatory next Monday, April 25. Employers paying below that figure after that date will be subject to fine or jail sentence.

In making mandatory the order he issued last October for these industries, Mr. McMahon approved a slight change in the minimum wage for pieceworkers. If 75 per cent of the pieceworkers earn 35 cents an hour or more, he ruled, the remaining 25 per cent may be paid between 30 and 35 cents an hour, but in no case less than 30 cents an hour.

He also ordered a 35 cents minimum for timeworkers on productive processes and a 30 cents minimum for non-productive workers or floor workers.

While the 35 cents minimum wage in force as a directory order since last fall carried no penalty, the mandatory order provides for fines ranging from $50 to $200 or imprisonment for not less than 10 days and not more than 90 days, or both fines and imprisonment.

Rhode Island has already established minimum wages for jewelry workers, and similar steps are being taken to raise the standards of women and minors in laundries.

N. E. Community Chests

WORCESTER, Mass., April 22 (AP)—About 50 larger New England cities were represented today as the two-day spring conference of officials of the Association of New England Community Chests and Councils began. Arthur G. Rotch of Boston presided.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, April 23

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Works of Invited Competitors in Wheaton College Contest

High School
(Top) Ansonia, Conn., Designed by William Lescaze
The Bauhaus
(Bottom) At Dessau, by Dr. Walter Gropius, Professor of Architecture, Harvard University

Hundreds Seek to Design Proposed Art Center
Wheaton College
Airplane View of Campus at 104-Year-Old College for Women at Norton, Mass.

Detroit School
(Top) Terrace and Hall, by Lyndon and Smith, Architects
A Neutra School
(Bottom) Elementary School at Bell, California

Liquor Ban Voted For Quincy Shore By State Senate

Disorder in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday, following celebration of the wedding of Senator Joseph A. Langone's daughter, provoked Senator Samuel H. Wragg, President of the Senate, sufficiently to have him invite any members to leave who were "not in condition to attend to the business of the Senate." In the few quiet moments following this warning, favorable action was given a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in stores along the Quincy shore drive.

Ten minutes after the Senate was in session the first move for adjournment was made by Senator Donald W. Nicholson (R) of Ware, one of the last to leave the wedding party. From then on proceedings were regularly interrupted by motions and debate for immediate adjournment.

Order was restored for a time when President Wragg said: "The Senate is in session to transact business. The public expects us to do business this afternoon. It becomes the duty of the President to maintain order and decorum in this chamber. If there are any members of the Senate here who are not in a condition to attend to the business of the Senate, then let them remove themselves from the chamber at once. We have fooled around here long enough this afternoon, and we have considerable work before us."

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Republican floor leader, offered an order for a session today to clean up yesterday's calendar. A formal meeting for today, however, did not appeal, and the members disposed of the measures before them with considerable rapidity and adjourned until Monday.

Brewster Wants Nautical Training Schools in Maine

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine proposed yesterday establishment of a nautical training school in Maine to which the Federal Government would contribute as much as $25,000 annually and lend a Navy ship for training purposes.

Mr. Brewster introduced a bill to amend existing law which designates 12 Atlantic and Pacific ports as official ports for training ships. His amendment would put Bangor and Eastport on the list. Another amendment by Representative James C. Oliver (R) of Maine would include Portland.

Mr. Brewster said if Congress approved the amendments a training school might be established at Passamaquoddy, now being used for a National Youth Administration project. He described the Quoddy facilities as "suitable" for the proposed training school.

Boston Tops Class in U. S. Health Contest

Boston took first prize, in its class, in the 1937 City Health Conservation Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it was announced by the Chamber last night. Although the contest has been conducted for several years, it was the first time that Boston had participated.

Commenting on its taking of first place among cities of more than 500,000 population, M. D. Liming, Executive Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, pointed to the close relation maintained in Boston between municipal and voluntary health and welfare agencies.

"Boston," said Mr. Liming, "has generously provided $2.08 per capita for preventive health work, of which sum $1,105,090 comes from tax funds and $572,032 is expended for voluntary agencies.

Providence, R. I., and Louisville, Ky., shared first place in the 250,000 to 500,000 poulation group.

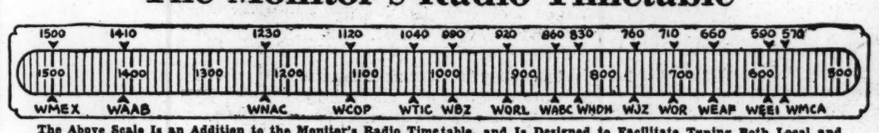
Hartford, Conn., took first prize among cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, and one of several cities winning additional awards was Lynn, Mass.

Newton, Mass., received an award of merit in the 50,000 to 100,000 class.

Greenwich, Conn., was the winner among cites of 20,000 to 50,000 population, and Pittsfield, Mass., received an award of merit.

Brookline, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., were included in a list of cities given special awards, because they were barred from the regular contest, having won first awards twice or more in the past.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	News; music	"Dick Tracy": sketch..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Don Winslow	Bonnie Stewart, songs..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 "Stepmother"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie....	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"..
6:00 News; sportshots .	News; Dance Revue....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Music; news	Male quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music	"Musical Rendezvous" ..	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Lum and Abner".	Lowell Thomas, news..	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"The Four of Us".....	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 Vocalist; organist .	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch..	Al Jahn's Orchestra....	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 Studio speaker	Nola Day, songs.....	Jerry O'Leary	"The Lone Ranger";	'Voice of Israel".....
7:45 Folk Singers	"Musical Workshop" ...	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	'Voice of Israel".....
8:00 Warner Brothers	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	The Staley Players:
8:15 Academy Theater.	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	prano; Revelers Quar-	"Musical Album"	dramatization .....
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	tet; Ross Graham;	Commentator	Talk, Air Mail Week...
8:45 comedy; soloist ..	dramatic sketch	Frank Black's Orch....	Ruby and His Music....	Commentator .....
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel";	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Hon. Peter Tague.....	"Front Page Drama"..
9:15 preview of "Ad-	Tim and Irene.....	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Johnson Family"; sk..	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:30 ventures of Marco	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	WLW Operetta	WMCA dedication: guest
9:45 Polo"; music	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	WLW Operetta	speakers and stars....
10:00 "Songshop"; solo-	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter"; sketch.	Symphony Orchestra ..	WMCA dedication: guest
10:15 ists; Glee Club;	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter"; sketch.	Symphony Orchestra ..	speakers and stars...
10:30 quartet; orchestra	Talk, Col. Frank Knox.	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	WMCA dedication: guest
10:45 Network talk	Talk, Col. Frank Knox..	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	speakers and stars....
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Roundelay	News Service	ular orchestra	WMCA dedication: guest
11:15 J. Dorsey's Orch...	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	"Invitation to Waltz"..	speakers and stars....
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or..	Music As You Desire It.	Al Jahn's Orchestra....	"Invitation to Waltz"..	Hal Hope's Orchestra...
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Jahn's Orchestra.	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Hal Hope's Orchestra ..

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety ..	News; "Musical Clock".	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler".	.....
7:15 Popular variety ..	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler".	.....
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler".	.....
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch....	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music ..	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"..	News Service	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:15 Caroline Cabot ...	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:30 "Radio Almanac"..	Mac and Moore.....	"Musical Roundup" ...	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:45 "Tunes"; music ..	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup" ...	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It".....	"Musical Roundup" ...	"Merry-Go-Round"	Vocalists .....
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It".....	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Morning Capers" ....
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy".	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Italian Echoes" .....
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy".	lar orch.; soloist.....	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and deRose.....	Amanda Snow, songs...	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Children's Hour .	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers: quartet.	"Marriage Clinic"	Talk, Jacob S. List...
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"The Child Grows Up".	"Music Internationale";	"Get Thin to Music" ..	"Shopping With You"...
10:45 Children's Hour .	"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble.	"Choir Loft"; organ....	"Shopping With You"...
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	4-H Club program.....	Talk, Florence Hale...	"Tall Corn Time".....	"Request Matinade" ...
11:15 atory of Music:	Minute Men: quartet..	Vocalists	"Tall Corn Time".....	"Request Matinade" ...
11:30 Severin Eisenber-	Our Barn: children's	"Half-Past Eleven";	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries"...
11:45 ger, pianist	program	instrumental ensemble.	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries"...
12:00 'Melody Ramblings'	News; musicale; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 News Service	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review...
12:30 "The Goofs"; Del,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup" ...	Italian music program.	Music; forecasts .....
12:45 Jack, Bill, Ray..	Home Hour	Concert Ensemble	Italian music program.	"The Monitor News"...
1:00 "Oriental"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:15 "Rhythmaires"	Home Hour	Earl Lawrence, songs..	"Mike in the Sky".....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Buffalo Presents ..	Hawaiian music	"The Defense of Democ-	Carnegie Tech Sym-	Johnny Long's Orch....
1:45 Buffalo Presents ..	Hawaiian music	racy," talk	phony Orch. concert.	Short Story Editor....
2:00 Columbia - Navy	American Society of	"Music for Everyone";	Piano soloist	"Week-End Frolics" ...
2:15 crew race	Newspaper Editors	string ensemble	Musical Journal	"Week-End Frolics" ...
2:30 CBS dance music..	Bill Krens's Orchestra.	"Campus Capers"	Sport reports	"Cornhuskers" .....
2:45 CBS dance music.	Bill Krens's Orchestra.	"Campus Capers"	Sport reports	"Cornhuskers" .....
3:00 "Social Change and	Vocalists; guitar	"Golden Melodies"	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	"Music of the Masters".
3:15 Higher Educa-	"Songs and patter"....	"Golden Melodies"	delphia baseball game..	Saturday Jam Session..
3:30 tion"; talks	Ricardo's Orchestra ..	"Swingology"; variety .	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Sport reports .....
3:45 "World Waltzes" ..	Ricardo's Orchestra ..	"Swingology"; variety .	delphia baseball game..	Sport reports .....
4:00 Organist	Club Matinee: variety..	Stamp program	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Stephen Charles' Orch..
4:15 Sport program	Club Matinee: variety..	Male quartet	delphia baseball game.	Stephen Charles' Orch..
4:30 Sport program	Club Matinee: variety..	Top Hatters: orchestra.	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Legion speaker .....
4:45 Four Clubmen	Club Matinee; Easter	Top Hatters: orchestra.	delphia baseball game..	Peter Slevin, tenor.....
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Service from Bulgaria.	Great Plays: "The	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Rakov's Orchestra	Silver King," by Jones	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 Will McCune's Or..	Jimmy Richards' Orch..	and Herman; Blevins	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 Will McCune's Or..	Dance Interlude	Davis, director	Baseball School	Sport reports .....
6:00 News; sportshots ...	News; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dinner concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch..	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"...	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Comment; music .	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 "America Dances".	Message of Israel.....	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 "America Dances".	Message of Israel.....	garten	Ray Keating's Orch....	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee.....	Commentator	Xavier Cugat's Orch...	Echoes"; songs; orch..
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee.....	Sport review	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim" .....
8:00 Saturday Night	Old Mission Choir.....	Robert L. Ripley; vocal	"Studies in Contrast":	Melody ensemble .....
8:15 Swing Session ...	"Melody Serenade"	trio; orchestra	soloists; orchestra	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"Spring Cleaning"; dra-	Trans-Atlantic steam	"Barnstormers"; variety	"Four Aces"; vocal.....
8:45 sketch; soloists ..	matic sketch	navigation anniversary	"Barnstormers"; variety	"Four Aces"; vocal.....
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra.....	John Steel, commentator	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra.....	Chicago Symphony Or-	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
9:30 Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"American Portraits":	chestra; Dr. Frederick	WMCA dedication cere-
9:45 popular orchestra.	Hot Shots	dramatic sketch	Stock, conductor	monies; guest speakers
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	"Design for Music".....	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symphony Or-	and guest stars.....
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	"Design for Music".....	Company Symphony	chestra; Dr. Frederick	WMCA dedication cere-
10:30 orchestra	Dick Gasparre's Orch...	Orchestra; Pierre	Stock, conductor	monies; guest speakers
10:45 U. S. Possessions..	Dick Gasparre's Orch...	Monteux, conductor ..	Chicago Symphony Or-	and guest stars.....
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Ruby Newman's	NBC Symphony Orch..	chestra concert	WMCA dedication cere-
11:15 Osborne's Orch....	Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch..	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	monies; guests .....
11:30 B. Goodman's Or..	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	News Service	Portland Junior Sym-	"Garden of Dreams"...
11:45 B. Goodman's Or..	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Weather Service	phony Orchestra	"Garden of Dreams"...

Sunday's Features

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Relay from France's "Maginot line" of defense.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goosens, conductor; Marjorie Lawrence, soprano.

2:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

2:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Jean Hersholt in dramatic sketch.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Eugene List, pianist.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Radio, Newsreel"; news interviews.

3:30 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air."

5:45 WBZ (WJZ — National), "They're Saying in England," Howard Marshall.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Paths to Prosperity."

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard; Gladys George and Mischa Auer, guests.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Bette Davis, guest artist.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: symphony orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor; John Charles Thomas, guest soloist.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power and Anne Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment by Bob Trout, Erwin D. Canham, H. V. Kaltenborn.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), New York Drama Critics' Circle award for season's best lay by an American author.

Wheaton Art Center Contest Draws More Than 300 Entries

Architectural interest of the country is focusing on Wheaton College for Women. Already more than 300 entries have been received in its competition to select an architect for a proposed Art Center on the college tract at Norton, Mass., according to the Museum of Modern Art and The Architectural Forum, under whose auspices the competition is being conducted.

The project is regarded as the most important competition held in the United States since the 1922 Chicago Tribune Tower project. It has enlisted the attention of many prominent architects in addition to the four invited firms, Gropius and Breuer, Cambridge, Mass.; William Lescaze, New York City; Lyndon and Smith, Detroit; and Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles, who were selected for their archievements in building schools of modern design.

Purpose of the Center

The purpose of the Art Center is to provide a building or related group of buildings to serve the needs of the departments of art, dance, drama and music, and such extra-curricular activities as lectures, concerts, exhibitions and dramatic productions.

A theater seating 500 persons, a rehearsal room having the same width and depth of stage as the actual theater, and all the dramatic department workshops, such as painting, designing, property room and sewing rooms, as well as dressing rooms are required. There will be a smaller auditorium for lectures, dancing and concerts. There will be class rooms, studios and practice rooms, all sound proof, for the department of music. A library will house books, photographs, slides, records and all such special equipment as is necessary for these departments, as well as offices for each of the departments.

Although a pond and small field separate the site for the Art Center from the rest of the campus, the proposed building must harmonize with the red brick Colonial-Georgian of the older Wheaton buildings.

Ends on May 24

The contest will close midnight, May 24, and the names of the judges will be announced June 2, the first day of judging. The actual commission to erect the new building will be awarded the winner. In addition, cash prizes, one of $400, two of $100 each and eight of $50 each will be awarded.

Wheaton College, established 104 years ago—the oldest institution in this country for "advanced female education"—has always been particularly forward-looking in the fields of both art and music, having employed special teachers in these subjects as early as 1840. In the past few years, dance groups and the work in choral speaking have won wide recognition.

The competition is expected to prove significant in the field of modern architecture, as there is no similar structure on any college campus. It will express 'architecturally as well as educationally the progressive ideals of our time."

The winning plans will be published in the July issue of the Architectural Forum and the Museum of Modern Art will exhibit the entries to the general public late in June.

'Gansett Racing Continues

(Continued from Page 9)

ousted as President and Managing Director.

After the meeting, Neal O'Hara, newspaper columnist, brother of Walter and one of the directors, announced that he had introduced several proposals and all had been defeated. Among his suggestions was one to reduce salaries, one to divorce the track completely from politics and another that persons from the relief rolls be taken on as employees at the track.

Mr. O'Hara said the directors had approved a salary of $25,000 plus $10,000 traveling expenses for Judge James E. Dooley, Vice-President and Acting Manager. Judge Dooley, long prominent in the Republican Party in the State, assumed leadership of the track when Walter E. O'Hara retired.

Governor's Appeal, Vain

Realizing that the income tax and the increased taxes on corporations face certain defeat in the Senate, because 24 of the 42 Senators have promised to vote against the measures, Governor Quinn made an extraordinary appeal to his opponents early this week. He asked the Republican Senators to refrain from voting on the tax measures if they could not vote favorably. His proposal was disregarded.

The Democratic Party holds a commission from the voters to revise the tax structure, the Governor said in a message to the Senate. He was elected in 1936 on a platform that included a plank calling for a State income tax.

The budget, as finally approved, was considerably less than the original $17,200,000, although not as low as the $12,000,000 figure suggested by Senator Harry T. Bodwell of Cranston and other Republican opponents of the program.

Short-Wave Programs

For Saturday, April 23

Paris—9:30 a. m.—Radio Sketch, TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.
Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—National Program, JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
Berlin—5:15 p. m.—"Building Berlin's Newest Underground Railway." DJD, 24.4 m., 11.77 meg.
Budapest—6 p. m.—"Hungarian Wild-Flowers"; Orchestra of the Hungarian Post. HAT4 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
Moscow—7 p. m.—News; program for English listeners, RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.
London—7 p. m.—"The Boomerang Beam," play, GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; Chamber Music; Raimondo Kaskeline: "Autarchy in Textiles." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.21 m., 11.90 meg.
Berlin—7:30 p. m.—Schubert's "Trout" Quintet. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Dance Music. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
Paris—10:45 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
London—10:55 p. m.—Hebridean Songs, with Celtic Harp. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

For Sunday, April 24
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Boston—5:30 p. m.—"In the College President's Study." WIXAL, 25.4m., 11.79meg.
Tokyo—6 p. m.—Current Topics. JZJ, 25.4m., 11.80meg.
Paris—6:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA4, 25.6m., 11.72meg.
Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Franck's Piano Quintet. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.
Eindhoven, Netherlands—8 p. m.—Program for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.3m., 9.59meg.
Budapest—8 p. m.—Nagypal's "Hungaria," overture. HAT4, 32.8m., 9.12meg.
London—8:20 p. m.—Dvorak's Chamber Music: New English Quartet. GSP, 19.6m., 15.31meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.
Caracas—8:30 p. m.—"Melodies of the World." YV5RC, 51.7m., 5.8meg.
Rome—8:30 p. m.—News; Opera, one act. 2RO, 31.1m., 9.63meg.; IRF, 30.5m., 9.83meg.; IQY, 25.21m., 11.90meg.
Paris—10 p. m.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6m., 11.72meg.
Berlin—10:15 p. m.—German College Music. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.
London—10:20 p. m.—Bratza, violinist. GSI, 19.6m., 15.26meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

Civil Service Probe Defeated

Governor Hurley's recommendation to extend the investigation of non-civil service appointments under the State Unemployment Compensation Commission to include the filling of 7,000 civil service jobs on the state payroll without competitive examanition by the past four Republican Governors, was killed in the House yesterday by a roll call vote 111 to 78.

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New England Looks to Future in Building With Boom in Small Homes Seen

Builders of Small Homes Are Warned Against Fraud

The Real Estate Week

The much-delayed "boom" in small home building is on its way to New England . . . but "watch out for jerry builders who will ride in on the wave of low-cost house buying," is the warning issued today by Royal Barry Wills and Robert C. Nordblom, two of New England's outstanding authorities on small house designing.

Accompanying this warning, the two experts drew a picture of liberal financing terms, of an encouraging attitude by the Government, of lagging building operations over the last decade and of rental shortages as indicating a boom is due in a small home building. Wherever there is a boom, they said, there will also be a swarm of speculative builders with little training or aptitude for building, bent on making all they can before the public finds them out.

Some of these speculative (another word is operative) builders are successful, declared Mr. Wills, but 95 per cent are just like so many flies swarming around the frosting of a cake. They take the sugar coating and leave the crumbs to reliable builders. "Jerry" as applied to builders is equivalent to "shyster" in the legal profession.

Rush of Builders

In spite of the existing oversupply of homes for sale, said Mr. Nordblom, the advent of the new Housing Act has brought a rush of potential subdividers into the field with optimistic aims and ambitious programs. Needless to say, he added, this group influenced by the lure of 90 per cent mortgage money and the glamour of selling homes, are not those familiar to the field.

According to Mr. Wills, he has known "shoe clerks, paper hangers, plasterers, plumbers and laborers to assume the roles of operative builders at the first signs of a boom. Yet operative building is a highly developed and specialized field requiring a thorough knowledge of design, production and merchandising."

"Cheap houses can be detected," he said, "by careless flashing in chimneys or intersecting walls and roofs, too light framing, especially in attic rafters, too wide spans in main girders, sloppy plastering, carelessness in not having the house dry before installing floors and finishings."

Beware of Gadgets

The builder who overemphasizes tile baths and gadgets of a superficial nature may be a "jerry" builder trying to cover up structural weaknesses. In other words, said Mr. Wills, a man can be happy with a dry cellar, a good heating system and a tight roof, but without them he can be very unhappy even though he has three tiled baths, a built-in radio, pine-paneled recreation room and other "luxury" units.

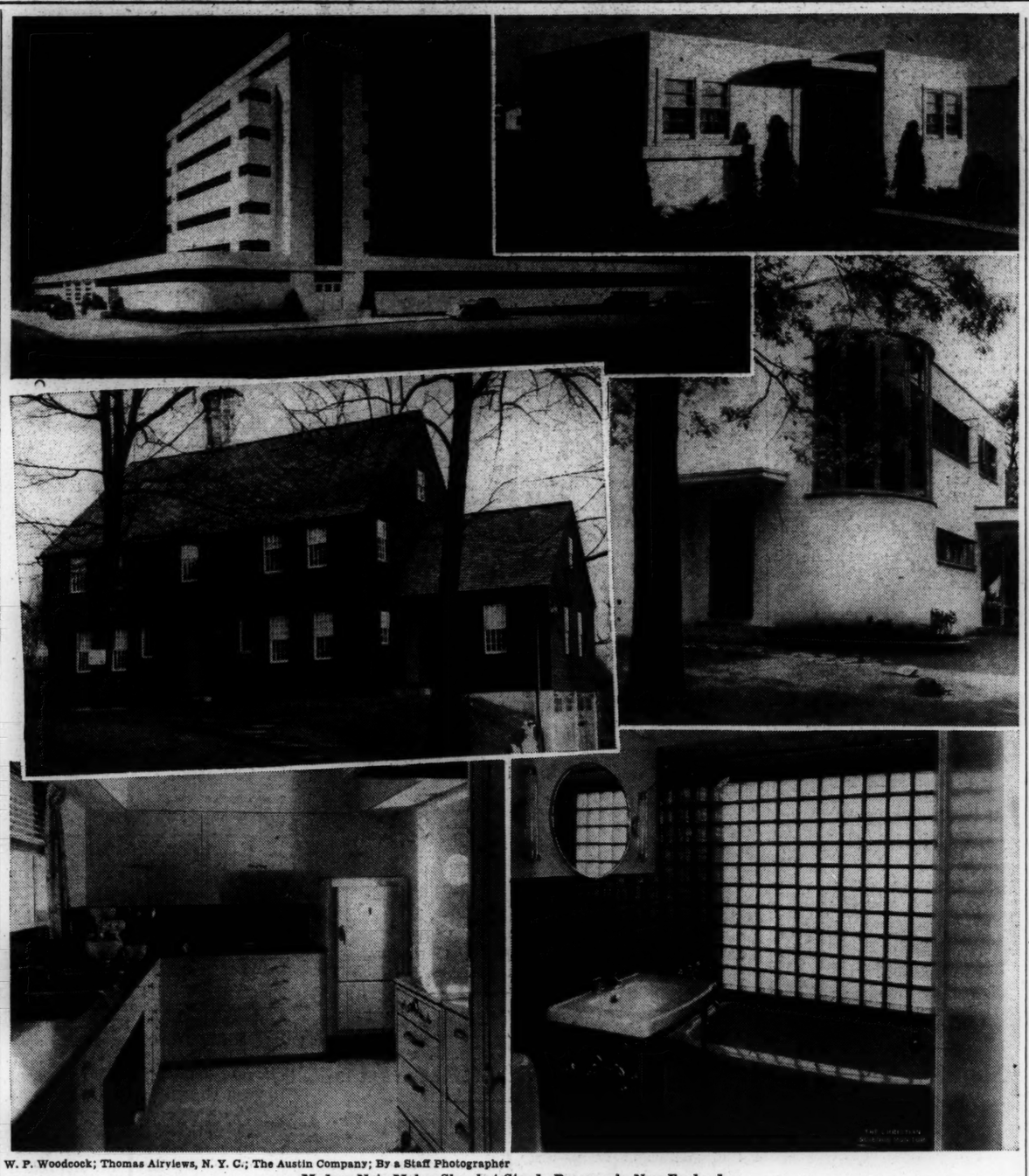
By good construction, Mr. Wills did not mean frills or the use of widely-known products, although these are undoubtedly the best to have if you can pay for them. But for the family of moderate means that wants to check up on home production and play safe with its hard-won dollars, Mr. Wills offers the following suggestions:

1. Be sure the cellar is dry and well-drained, as indicated by a drain around the cellar leading to a dry wall or to a low point. This is necessary excepting in gravel soil.
2. Foundations of cement, stone or concrete blocks can be tested for deficiencies by prying with a sharp instrument to see if the mortar is strong.
3. Standard framing can be obtained in all of Boston's suburbs. And good, dry lumber is available in most lumber yards. Hurried builders, however, often neglect proper bracings over fireplaces and wide door or window openings. Such omissions lead to serious cracks in the plaster.
4. Lack of nailing is found in cheap houses. Corner studs frequently are not nailed in while many other studs may be held by only a single nail, so that studs turn in the plaster and crack it. Shingles on side walls and roof shingles should be inspected for proper nailing.

Plaster May Crack

5. The advent of gypsum lath has made it possible to spread plaster so thin it will soon crack at the joints. Gypsum lath is an excellent plaster base, but plastering should be reasonably thick to stand up.
6. Diagonal underfloorings and boarding on exteriors have certain advantages, but are not essential in small house construction.
7. Insulation is desirable in any house.
8. Weather stripping is not essential but is worth while if you have the money.
9. Plumbing should be properly vented and trapped. Generally in suburban Boston, laws make these requirements compulsory.
10. An adequate heating system is essential even in low-cost houses. Be careful of the installation of so-called modern heating systems which include air conditioning. There are numerous and well-advertised firms in this field which have the materials but not the proper engineering staffs to carry out installations. Many systems put in today are not properly installed, thereby giving the industry a poor reputation which it does not deserve.

W. Clifford Harvey



W. P. Woodcock; Thomas Airviews, N. Y. C.; The Austin Company; By a Staff Photographer

Modern Note Makes Slow but Steady Progress in New England

Conservative New England Clings to Its Mellowed Forms of Colonial Architecture, but the Splashes of Modernism as Pictured Above Are Either on Their Way or Already Here. Upper Left—A Streamlined Factory Which the Austin Company Is Trying to Introduce Into New England. Upper Right—Steel Home Selling for $2400 Being Built by Steel Buildings, Inc., to Be Seen in New England Shortly. Left Center—Staid New England at Its Best Is Pictured Here in This Colonial Garrison Now Ready for Occupancy in the Abbott Estates, Wellesley. Right Center—Corner of Modernistic Home Just Completed on Hammond Street, Brookline. Lower Left—Ultra-modern Kitchen With Vent Over Stove Being Installed in New England Homes. Lower Right—Glass Walls for Bathrooms Are Next

Coal Trade Seeks to Regain Field Lost to Other Fuels

There are home communities in New England that have never heard the rumble of coal wagons. There are thousands of youngsters to whom the word "coal-hod" is as meaningless as tin bath tubs. And there are more than 1,000 industrial plants in New England that have switched in whole or in part from coal to fuel-oil or hydroelectric power in the last decade.

In other words, what the National Coal Association declared today in the first militant drive by the industry to recapture lost coal markets is that the displacement of coal by oil, gas and electricity in home and factory is a salient reason for the depression. And the association backs this statement up with statistics to show that the loss of sales of more than 6,000,000 tons of coal in New England alone during the last 10 years has deprived miners and railroad wage earners of more than $13,000,000.

All this has taken place, the Association explained, although a ton of coal today will generate more than twice the number of kilowatt hours of electricity that it would produce in 1920. Likewise, the introduction of automatic stokers has reduced soot and ashes to a minimum in the home. Meanwhile, coal prices, despite the remarkable improvement in coal efficiency, have not been increased, the Association insisted.

Statisticians in recent years have been hammering on the volume of work provided for many wage earners by the purchase of a single automobile. And they have thrust forward some pertinent facts on what the purchase of a single home means in steady employment for many bread-winners over a period of months. But reasoning of this sort is thrown somewhat into reverse by the coal experts who point to what they call the great "paradox" of industry turning to other fuels than coal in an effort to economize while throwing thousands of potential consumers out of work in the coal and railroad industries.

Thus, the coal business is held up as the "awful" example of what the decline of a single great industry can do to a nation which the coal people believe has become "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Because of the old familar sight of the coal wagon backing up to cellar windows of almost every home at least twice a year in the days just following the World War, the railroads and other transportation agencies were collecting nearly $14,000,000 more a year on the coal business than they are today, it was pointed out. Despite the coal decline, however, it was shown by the Association that bituminous coal still accounts for 20 cents of every railroad freight dollar.

"Why," the Association asked, "should fuel oil sell from 60 cents to $1 a barrel while gasoline from the same refineries costs the consumer from $7 to $11 a barrel? And who pays for natural gas dumped on the industrial market at 10 to 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, if it is not the householder who is charged from 60 to 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the same gas?"

Skyscrapers Look On Modern Egypt, Paradoxical Land

Camels and skyscrapers . . . that is the paradox of modern Egypt alluded to by Ahmed Sidky, young Egyptian architect, who visited New England this week.

And even though the oldest form of transportation still prances along the banks of the Nile, the land of the Pharoahs is now in the midst of a five-year-old building boom that shows no signs of a let-up, said the young visitor who is in this country to complete plans for the Egyptian Pavilion at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

In modern Cairo, minarets vie with the 16-story skyscrapers for prominence on the sky-line. From the camel parade outside, visitors to changing Cairo step into high-speed elevators in buildings of reinforced concrete equipped with the latest air-conditioning units. Numerous old buildings have been torn down and replaced by scores of new structures that would do honor to any large American metropolis.

But Egyptian architects and builders tread no easy pathway to modernism. For higher than 16-story skyscrapers cannot be built because of soil conditions. Every building must be designed according to the unusual atmospheric conditions. Steel, for instance, cannot be used, said the Egyptian visitor, because of the variations in temperature.

Extreme modernism is not for Cairo with 6,000 years of Egyptian architecture to select from. Architects have retained some of the old Pharaonic designs and called upon the Arabic school as well for their motiff. El Azhar University was considered by the visiting architect as the finest example of Arabic architectural influence. Many of the new buildings combine the best principles of the two old schools with the most practical aspects of the modern architectural trends.

Glass Bathrooms Laugh at Spattering

On Top of the Building News

Something is being done about that great American family tradition . . . singing in the bathroom. The bathroom of today is being built with glass brick walls that admit light but not sight and have an insulation value equal to a 12-inch plastered brick wall.

Sound as well as cold and heat find difficulty penetrating the hollow glass building blocks which flood the room with natural daylight without sacrificing privacy. And the walls are impervious to the porpoise antics of Dad and Junior who seem to delight in inundating the surrounding walls with tidal waves of soap and hot water.

On glass brick walls, a towel or sponge quickly corrects the situation without leaving a trace of a stain. And such privacy panels lift the bath to a new conception of practical beauty.

Paint Under F. H. A.

It's spring and the paint cans are out. But the family needs a new paintbrush. And the ladder's rather weak. And the money for the paint isn't easy to find. That's where the FHA is coming in handy this year, making it possible to modernize and repair without the usual heavy financial worries.

All you do is to arrange in the ordinary way to have the improvements made. Tell the contractor or dealer to whom you give the job that you wish to pay for it on the FHA basis. Then sign a simple form that requires no down payment. And you pay for the job on the most liberal terms ever offered. Monthly payments are unbelievably small.

Co-operative Houses

Three more towns, Braintree, Needham, and Saugus were added this week to the list that will shortly have co-operative houses in their borders. Co-operative means sponsored, checked and guaranteed as sound construction by Co-operative Banks of Massachusetts.

Co-operative cottages have been built in the Weld Estates of Brookline as a test of public appreciation. They went over big. Now others will be constructed in Carleeta Park, Needham; Colonial Acres, Braintree, and on Oaklandvale Road, Saugus.

Home Show Called Off

There will be no annual New England Home Week or show this spring. Owing to a sudden spurt in the spring home markets, keeping real estate agencies straining to meet the demands of customers, the April 30 to May 4 show, scheduled for Mechanics Building, has been called off by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

In making this announcement, the Exchange stated that the scheduled dates would bring the show about the height of the opening building season, and no earlier date could be obtained by the Mechanics Building management. Exhibitors have requested that they be relieved of the required demands of the show upon their man-power at a time when every man is needed to sell houses. The show this year was to have been sponsored by the Exchange in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration.

Bostonian Returns

As the new general manager of Advertising Management, Inc., 143 Newbury Street, Ira Newton Jelalian returns from New York to Boston as an old friend of local businessmen. Mr. Jelalian has been engaged in sales promotion in New York City for the past several years but prior to that he was an executive for several local advertising agencies for 15 years in Boston.

Born in Turkey, the new manager was educated in private schools here and abroad. He has served such large concerns as the United Shoe Machinery Company, Bird & Son, Inc., Vermont Marble Company, American Institute of Finance, and the American Woolen Company.

Real Estate Leader Hits at Propaganda On Low-Cost Houses

The low-cost home is as yet only a myth in Massachusetts, according to Rodney W. Long, President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange today.

Because of the persistent propaganda about $3,000 homes which contain all modern improvements, the public is lead to expect the millenium in home construction for half the costs of the home they actually want, he said.

The truth is, according to Mr. Long, that a small market for four-room houses can be satisfied with $5,000 homes, but five rooms can be expected to cost about $6,000 while six rooms means $7,000 and more.

Housing Guild Makes It Easy For Layman to Build a Home

Building one's own home is not so complicated as it sounds, since the National Housing Guild was organized under the sponsorship of Johns-Manville Company, manufacturers of building materials.

The Housing Guild was the outgrowth of a statement heard on all sides from prospective home builders: "We want to build, but we don't know the first thing about it, so we won't build."

Mr. Average Man has had a good reason for feeling that way . . . what with all the confusion that has complicated home building for the uninitiated. For years building a home for one's self and family has been almost as complicated as building an automobile. The family man had rather go out and buy one. No uninformed layman, however intelligent, could hope to deal satisfactorily and easily with land salesmen, architects, contractors, subcontractors, material and equipment salesman, and mortgage money banks, he thought.

Here was the problem that has posed the most progressive minds in America. And one answer is today's National Housing Guild which in two years has spread from coast to coast by establishing information and service centers in offices of leading building material firms and lumber companies. Each is organized as a self-sufficient center of information to serve families who want to build their own homes. Each local Guild handles every detail in the interest of home builders.

The organization of the Fuller Housing Guild brings to Metropolitan Boston this co-ordinated home building, repairing and remodeling service. Its offices are established at the Brighton Headquarters of the 91-year-old G. Fuller & Sons Company.

CAPE COD
The Falmouths and Woods Hole
Select list of cottages and estates for sale and rental. Write for information.
Frederick T. Lawrence
37 Locust Street
Falmouth, Mass. Phone 888
"We Welcome You to Falmouth's 30 Miles of Seacoast"

FOR SALE
Country home, excellently located—ideal for business or professional man, or may be used for tourists or tea room. 19 miles from Boston over state roads. 3 acres of land. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price right. Apply to H. E. Estey, Boston Street, Middleton, Mass.

DUNSTABLE, MASS.
Early colonial country mansion, 10 rooms in main house with 5 rooms in ell, 6 fireplaces, gas, electricity, bathrooms and private water supply plant, barns, garden house, 6-car garage and other outbuildings, well landscaped with flower gardens, lawns, tennis court, brick terrace, shrubs, stone walls, ornamental fence and gates, 144 acres of orchards, mowing land, pine and other woodlots. Harry F. R. Dolan, 735 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

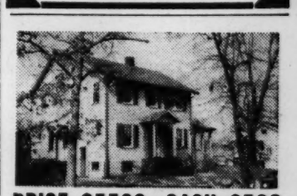
ANTIQUE COLONIAL HOMESTEAD
Four miles from Harvard Square, in Waltham, near Belmont line. Built in 1790, recently modernized. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Oil heat. 7 original fireplaces, with exceptional mantels. One with old oven. Wood paneling. Interesting cupboards. All in excellent repair. 3-car garage. Stable with 4 box stalls. 2 acres of land, attractively landscaped. Abundance of small fruits. Price $16,500. Phone owner, Waltham 0695, or Charles E. Trenholm, Belmont 1510.
BELMONT HILL
Sparkling new English countryside cottage, designed by prominent architect. 7 rooms, 2 baths, and lavatory. Screened piazza. Garage. ¼ acre wooded lot. A distinctly different type home, offering the ultimate in artistic perfection and convenience. Price $11,500.
TRENHOLM for BELMONT
15 Leonard Street Belmont 1510
SALES—RENTALS

Co-operative and Direct Reduction
MORTGAGES
Shares Always On Sale
BROOKLINE Co-operative Bank
5 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.
ASP. 4743

WABAN
Just completed, beautiful white Colonial with blue blinds and 2-car garage attached. Nine well planned rooms, 3 baths, guest lavatory. Fine panelled recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned, oil heat, slate roof. Insulated and weather-stripped throughout. Electric range, ventilating fan, continuous hot water. Various other features, found only in higher priced homes. 3 minutes to all conveniences. Open Sunday 2-5 P. M. 8 MANITOBA RD., cor. BEACON. ROBERT FYFE, OWNER, CEN ter Newton 3024. Eves. and Sun., CEN ter Newton 3086.

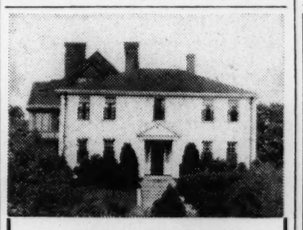
Sheridan . . IN WELLESLEY HILLS

● The new residential community of distinctive beauty, charm and seclusion. Quarter acre homesites at suburban lot prices. Gas, electricity. Water and road improvements paid by owners. Beautiful rolling countryside, attractively landscaped. Several new homes equipped with ALL-GAS kitchens and GAS heat and air conditioning. Drive out Worcester 'pike to Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, turn left, continue to property.
DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN
Exclusive Agents Agents on premises—Wel. 1623. Realtors
Main Office—5 Arlington St., Boston—COM. 4430, WEL. 3023


FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW UNIQUE SINGLE HOME
Near Belmont line and traffic routes—shopping near—insulated! Casement windows, gas heat. 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths; garage; high land and fine view; near high school.
Attractive Prices
HOWARD E. WHITING
12 Bratile Street
Cambridge, Mass. Kir. 6502

HOME SPECIALTIES COMPANY, INC.
AWNINGS VENETIAN BLINDS
WEATHERSTRIPPING
SCREENS
SHADES WEDDING CANOPIES
NORGE PRODUCTS
Summer Furniture
OFFICE AND SHOWROOM
335 and 355 Worcester Turnpike
Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Tel. Cen. New. 3900
Milford 1800—Fram'ham 3131
Worcester 4-2897

PRICE $5500, CASH $500
165 Harvard Street, Newton
BALANCE $55 per month pays all carrying charges; reduces principal monthly; single, 7 rooms, sun porch and bath, hardwood floors, gas kitchen, fireplace, oil burner, 9000 ft. land.
Open for Inspection
O'LEARY, Bank Agent, Ari. 3393 or Ari. 4023

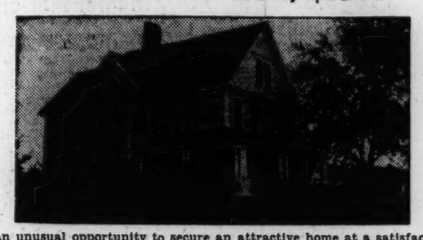

For Sale — In Lynn
9-ROOM HOUSE
Fine Ocean View
Built by the present owner in 1930, this all-year home is beautifully located on 9000 ft. of land facing the ocean. 2 bath rooms, auto-steam Spencer heater, oak floors, fireplace, 3-car garage. Quality construction throughout. Attractive landscaped grounds. Located in a fine neighborhood. 2 minutes from beach, 20 minutes from Boston. Pleasing price. Write owner at 104 Nahant St., Lynn, Mass., or TELEPHONE BREAKERS 269.

MILTON—GEORGIAN

Imposing new Georgian Colonial, in the exclusive Brush Hill Road section of Milton; four chambers, 2 baths, back stairway, game room; 2-car garage; fully insulated, oil heat; sets back from street 60 feet on a lot 80x180; cannot be duplicated at the low price of $10,800. From Mattapan drive out Brush Hill Road, turning right at Williams Ave. MORLEY BROS., Builders, on premises.

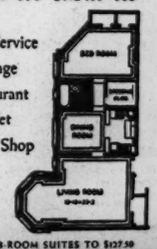
UNUSUAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—4 miles from Dover, N. H., 8 from Portsmouth, comprising main house built 1772 by Governor Roberts for grandson; guest cottage, 2 barns, 3 garages. Main house has steam heat, electricity, city water, 7 fireplaces, reception room, library; large living room, tiled floor, dining-room, kitchen, three porches, bath and lavatory, second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sitting room, guest cottage, large living, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, one bath. 18 acres, new orchard, pine grove, beautiful views; between two tidal rivers. 900 feet water frontage, good bathing in river or at ocean beaches nearby. Adjoining proverty has protected harbor for yachts up to 100 feet. Direct access to ocean at all times.
Owner
MISS FLORENCE WOODS,
Dover, New Hampshire

FENCE
—Your seeds and bulbs will soon become beautiful flowers
It takes a long time and lots of hard work to grow and develop a nice lawn and flower garden. All of your careful planning and hard work may be ruined in a few hours if left unprotected at this time of year while the roots are tender and the ground soft. You can get the priceless protection of Cyclone fence for only a few cents a day. And Cyclone fence is made to last. That's why more home owners choose this fence than any other property protection fence in the world. Phone or write for information. Free estimate. Easy terms.
SECURITY FENCE COMPANY
440 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. SOM. 3900
U·S·S CYCLONE FENCE
World's Largest Fence Manufacturers

Belmont—For Sale, $8500

Here is an unusual opportunity to secure an attractive home at a satisfactory price. Spacious, comfortable, close to the heart of the city, in Belmont, the model town, near schools and transportation. 10 rooms, complete tiled bathroom, additional first floor lavatory, two fireplaces, hot water heat, hardwood floors, all modern equipment throughout. Bank will sell on rental basis. Located near Concord Turnpike, at Pleasant Street, thence to Brighton Road, at 26 Staunton Road. Tel. TROwbridge 2278 or KIRkland 3672

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

In a Most Picturesque Setting
WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
On high land with most unusual view overlooking the ocean. Most attractive grounds artistically laid out with shrubs and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. MOST EXCEPTIONAL construction and just put in the finest possible condition.
Every modern improvement and mechanical conveniences just installed. 8 rooms, large living room and fireplace, white tiled kitchen, streamline equipment the last word, breakfast room, panelled dining room, sun porch with newest Venetian blinds. Being sold purely for business reasons. Box V-35, The Christian Science Monitor. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

LONGWOOD TOWERS
Now Available
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
DINING ROOM
KITCHENETTE
On yearly lease unfurnished
ONE AT $100 ONE AT $105
Maid Service
Garage
Restaurant
Valet
Beauty Shop

OTHER 3-ROOM SUITES TO $127.50
LONGWOOD TOWERS
LONGWOOD 3300
BROOKLINE MASSACHUSETTS

A Threesome at Grace Horne Galleries

The Arts in Boston

The threesome which tenants the Grace Horne Galleries for this fortnight is amusing, enjoyable and perplexing. The very juxtaposition imposed by the routine plan of exhibiting at these galleries invariably provides a supplementary theme of comparison and contrast.

Individualism is often expected and encouraged in the arts today; we demand variety in performance, variety in exhibitions. Tendencies become set and hackneyed soon after they are established. This restless approach to art has induced a marked dynamics in craftsmanship. It has also encouraged no end of eccentricities.

Natalie Hays Hammond's "Caricatures in Abstract" and "Illustrations of Forms of Music" show peculiarities which have been made deep and philosophical through the lucubrations of the surrealists. When a portraitist calls the meticulously drawn design of a carriage with a coat of arms, a caricature of Noel Coward, or distills the character of Sir Herbert Tree down to a candelabrum, or finds George Arliss concentrated in an ornamented letter, or expresses Eva LeGallienne's personality by a classical column before which a reed or two sprout dryly, then we find ourselves more curious about the portrayer than the portrayed. Without the titles, the "portraits" would be vignettes reminding us of orderly preparatory drawings of an architect, letterer, cabinet maker, or lapidary. Miss Hammond is a painstaking craftswoman, and her odd titles carry an implication which is not at all implicit in her work.

As for her musical forms, there again is an ostensible cause and effect relation between the pictorial and musical which is superimposed and not expressed. The skull and bones occur frequently, and we are prepared to accept the motives only as ornamental designs and not for any recondite symbolism which is either too obvious or too personal.

Mack Harrell

Soloist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," in Symphony Hall, Next Tuesday Evening

The paintings by Menkes, a Polish artist who has become moored in Paris, provide the most emphatic contrast. They are succulent, fluid, free, broad. Menkes brings the latent to the surface, but he is concerned with emotional values. He possesses the exuberance of the Germans who came to sing, to exult in paint. We are reminded of Chagall, Pechstein, Kokoshka, Vlaminck, Duncan Grant. It is no longer the style of a nation, but the manner of a temperament. Those who possess it may have their happy moments, but in the world of today, with such a nationalistic bias in art, they seem lost and wandering souls, driven or shelved for no other reason than the fact that they are so truly themselves.

Aimée Lamb's pictures are rather modest among these others. She has an eye for engaging scenes of everyday life, and her sketchy, semi-realistic method conveys the idea and atmosphere effectively. From her brush are scenes of railroad stations, Pullman, restaurant, Santason parade, etc. D. A.

"Battle of Broadway"

If all personal appearances were as successful as those being made at the Keith Memorial Theater currently, this would be a gladder world. The Hollywood folk—Dixie Dunbar, Jackie Cooper and Bert Wheeler—made immediate hits with the audience at the opening show yesterday. Miss Dunbar, as cute as a button, does a song or two and several dances with her partner, Tommy Wonder, who also has some attractive solo work.

Mr. Cooper proved worthy of his long trousers, though his line of patter did not always prove worthy of the pleasant young man himself. The star of "Boy of the Streets" and "Skippy" danced, played the drums and re-enacted a short scene from "The Champ." Mr. Wheeler could bring his act more into line with the high quality of the rest of the show by eliminating several vulgar gags. There is something a little tired about his humor. The Three Nonchalants, with their excellent comic tumbling, and the Twelve Dancing Sophisticates round out what is on the whole a crackerjack hour of entertainment.

With such an agreeable stage offering, the management apparently decided that almost anything would do for the screen attraction. That is what they have in "Battle of Broadway." It is one of those battles of wits in which the dialogue sparkles with such lines as "Oh yeah!?" and "Sez you!" Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy are two legionnaires assigned to save Raymond Walburn's son from a show girl. Instead, they become involved with a night club singer, Louise Hovick. At the outset, you may not believe that it can get any worse, but that is one respect in which "Battle of Broadway" will surprise you.

"Law of the Underworld"

A combination of complete mediocrity was unloaded at the Keith Boston Theater yesterday. "Law of the Underworld," on the screen, tells the pitiable tale of how Anne Shirley and Richard Bond become enmeshed with Chester Morris, a gangster posing as a rich playboy. Forced to participate in a robbery and murder, the two young people are saved from prosecution by the gangster's last-minute confession. Eduardo Ciannelli, Lee Patrick and Paul Guilfoyle take part, and Walter Abel plays the prosecuting attorney. The stage show, "Waikiki Nights," is cheap, vulgar and tedious. It features a trained dog act and a man who allows his head to be played like a xylophone. The beer advertisement blends with the general atmosphere. J. D. B.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Vermont

Springfield — Fridays, 2 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

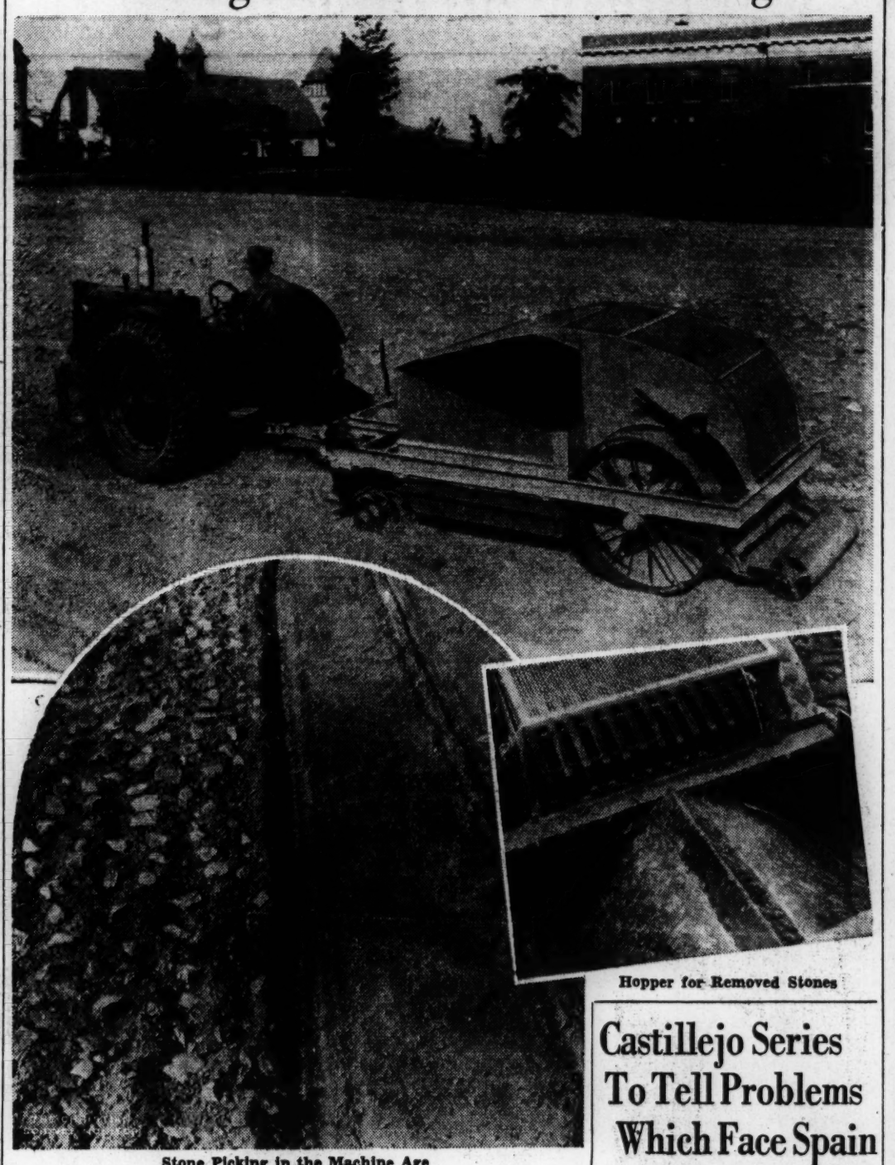
Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. Schedules containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Vermont

Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:35 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Taking the Knocks Out of Farming



Stone Picking in the Machine Age

Hopper for Removed Stones

Field De-Stoned in Half Hour In Test of Mechanical Picker

New England farmers whose ancestors laboriously cleared their land of millions of stones—using the largest to build the walls which add so much to the picturesque charm of the country today—are watching with great interest the development of a new stone-picking machine which in recent tests cleared one fifth of an acre of ground of six tons of stones in little more than half an hour. The machine is expected to be in production soon.

"Such a machine would receive a hearty welcome in our potato-producing area where stone-bruised potatoes always result in a loss," said M. G. Huber, agricultural engineer at the University of Maine College of Agriculture.

"I have questioned various prominent farmers," he continued, "on their response if such a machine were available. They all replied 'bring it around and we'll see that it gets used!'"

Boon to Potato Growers

"Stones," wrote R. U. Blasingame, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Pennsylvania State College, after testing one of the experimental machines, "interfere with the use of equipment. They break and wear machinery, and I have heard vegetable gardeners say that the presence of stones will cause root crops to be deformed and therefore not salable.

"Another detriment of stones in a field is in the case of growing potatoes. Each year the stones in the field are elevated 18 to 20 inches with the potato digger and dropped back on the field to be plowed under and elevated again next season. In the digging of potatoes these stones bruise a great many of the tubers, especially in the process of digging."

Describing the test given the machine, Mr. Blasingame continued: "We distributed medium-sized stones on a plot of ground 54 by 143 feet. They varied in size from two to 5½ pounds in weight, averaging 3.4 pound each.

"From this plot the stone picker gathered approximately six tons of stone on the first trip over in low gear. These stones were weighed and averaged at the rate of 33.5 tons per acre. The time required to gather the six tons was 36 minutes. On the completion of the first trip over the field we ran the machine a second time in third gear. This required 20 minutes and gathered 858 pounds of stone. Then the plot was harrowed four to five inches deep to bring up stones which were missed. This area was then picked over by hand and yielded 75 stones."

Stones Thrown Into Hopper

Advantages claimed for the machine include: lessening of farm equipment breakage; making cultivation easier and more thorough; eliminating to a large degree the bruising of potatoes and other ground crops; eliminating use of pulverizer; increasing yield per acre; providing stones cheaply to fill in washes and provide a natural drain, or for use in farm yards and roads.

The machine consists of a revolving cylinder in which are set steel fingers. The cylinder is driven by a tractor through a power take-off attachment. As the stone picker moves across the field, the cylinder revolves and its teeth kick stones out of the upper several inches of soil and throws them into a hopper. When the hopper is filled, it can be emptied into a stone boat by pulling a lever.

The picker has rollers to pack the soil after the stones have been removed.

In addition to picking the stones, the teeth break all clods and spray the soil through the rake so that it settles down finely pulverized and firmed by the rollers. The teeth are provided with springs so that if a bowlder is encountered the machine passes over it without damage.

A two-plow tractor handles the stone picker with ease, driving the picking mechanism through the power take-off.

Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 9)

van, member of the Boston School Committee, as his first choice for the chairmanship, does not object to Mr. McGrath. James M. Curley, former Governor, has been backing Michael "Subsy" Sullivan for the post, but it is believed he is perfectly willing that Mr. McGrath continue until after the November election.

Avoids Committee Row

The fact that Mr. McGrath will remain as State Committee Chairman also avoids an inner-committee row as to who would become Acting Chairman while the post was unfilled. Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Vice-Chairman of the committee, whose nomination by Governor Curley as State Librarian was thrown out by the Executive Council upon receipt of numerous protests, claimed that as Vice-Chairman she would become acting Chairman, a situation which was opposed by numerous committee members.

Meanwhile Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor, who heads the list of men members, claimed, with tongue in cheek, that as such he would make a bid for the Acting Chairmanship.

Therefore, numerous Democratic leaders are breathing easier that word has been passed around that Mr. McGrath will remain head of the committee. Mr. McGrath is not expected to slow down his political activities after he becomes Collector, for as one Democratic leader commented:

"Did you ever see a Collector who curtailed his political functions?"

Edgar M. Mills

Boston Y. M. C. A. Reports Progress

An attendance of nearly 2,000,000 at the Boston Y. M. C. A. during the past year was reported by its President, Robert T. P. Storer, at the first annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Boston Y. M. C. A.—its new governing body. The meeting was held in the parish house of the Old South Church last night—the 87th anniversary of the local association's organization in the Old South Meeting House.

Dr. Ordway Tead of Columbia University, the principal speaker, declared that "the core of the message of the Y. M. C. A. is that there is a unity of intention, of growth and of meaning in man's effort; and that effort gets power as men acknowledge their relation to the Being which is over all, in all and through all."

Mr. Storer reported that 18,179 members and 39,871 guests used the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. building on Huntington Avenue during the year; that 25,464 persons enrolled in program groups; that 14,451 were given swimming instruction; that vocational instructions and tests were given to 4,334, and that jobs were secured for 1,416.

He also referred to the purchase of the Cabot Reservation in Waltham, recently acquired as a day camp for boys and girls. Great improvements are being made, he added, to the organization's Sandy Island and Ousamequin Camps as well.

Castillejo Series To Tell Problems Which Face Spain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 22—Don José Castillejo, leading Spanish educator, at present Professor of Roman Law at Columbia University, will visit Boston this week end to give a series of lectures on Spain. He will speak first at 8 this evening in Pendleton Hall, Wellesley College, on "Difficulties and Lessons of Thirty Years of Educational Reform in Spain." Tomorrow at 1 p. m. he speaks at the Twentieth Century Club.

Señor Castillejo's visit is the occasion of much interest at Wellesley, since he and Pedro Salinas, Spanish poet and teacher who is now Visiting Professor at Wellesley, have been carrying on a newspaper tilt over the solution of their country's problems. Friends of long standing, Señor Castillejo and Señor Salinas take opposite stands on the former's proposal to partition Spain between the Rightist and Leftist parties.

Before coming to this country, Señor Castillejo taught Roman Law in the universities of Seville, Valladolid, and Madrid. His greatest work, however, has been in helping free the educational system of Spain from governmental or political influence. About 15 years ago, he and his associates established the Board for Advancement of Learning, included under the Ministry of Education, but self-perpetuating and virtually independent of it. Señor Castillejo was until recently Executive Secretary of this organization.

Under his direction, the Board established a number of schools, museums, and laboratories, including the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid. Two years ago, he retired from the Board to head a survey of urgent social and scientific problems confronting the Country. In this capacity he established the International School, whose new methods of teaching attracted educators from all over western Europe.

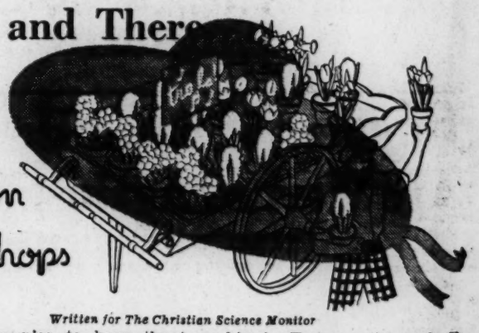
Señor Castillejo has at various times represented Spain at Geneva, and is now President of the International Students' Union. He is the author of "Education in England," and "The War of Ideas in Spain."

His other speaking engagements include three on Saturday: Boston University, Woman's Building, 10 a. m.; Twentieth Century Club, 1 p. m.; College Club, 5:30 p. m., and he will also speak at Harvard April 24 or 25.

'Polo-Cross' Appears

Englishmen are playing a new game on horseback—a mixture of polo and lacrosse called "polo-cross." It is played with a long-handled racket which is used to scoop up a solid rubber ball and throw it into a net goal.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's always nice to have the names of one or two intimate little dress shops back in your mind. Shops that are perhaps a bit out of the way for you, and to which you may have to drive some distance if you don't happen to live right in the vicinity. . . . but shops that you can depend on for good buys in the way of something different regardless of when you drop in. And just such a place is the Edith Goodelle Shop, at 1676 Massachusetts Avenue, in Cambridge.

Although this shop has made quite a name for itself with its dinner gowns and evening clothes, there is no lack of daytime clothes. However, dinner clothes, if the buyer is on the alert, are usually on the glamourous side; and that's why people often give them more attention. Just to give you an idea . . . a copy of that sheer striped dinner gown with the huge puff sleeves that Grace Moore wore in her last picture was being boxed for some fortunate person when we were in. But the assortment still contained such interesting numbers as a black and white sheer; the white being inserted all up and down the front, triangular fashion. With the flare working itself into a dither with all the rest of the fullness of the skirt as it neared the hem. Then, racing down the front at intervals were no less than six black and white polka dot bows; just by way of being more than different. But if that dress isn't your type, then how about the taffeta and chiffon (or maybe it was mousseline de soie, come to think of it; anyhow it was gossamer sheer) gown. The top was Roman striped taffeta, with a low square neck and big puff sleeves. And a wide matching sash girdled the waistline, with a lot left over for tying and hanging down purposes.

There are some interesting little cotton sport numbers designed by Mrs. Goodelle's daughter, Elaine . . . who calls them the "Lainee" line. Most inexpensive. But then the price range in the shop is such that it touches everybody's budget; everything is most reasonable. In fact, we saw one frock that was three or four dollars less than we'd seen it marked in town. A navy blue dress that featured a short jacket with crisp white pique collar that extended down the front a bit took our eye. Just the thing for traveling this summer, when you want to arrive looking calm, cool and collected. And the best looking navy blue coat with a navy kid belt, a yellow Ascot and a yellow hankie flowing from the top pocket! Along with spectator sports dresses, as well as active sports clothes, cunning little white (or colored) knitted anklet socks for 50 cents. And hats. Oh yes, and undies. Incidentally there's another Edith Goodelle Shop out in Belmont . . . at 78 Trapelo Road.

♣♣♣

An Opportunity To Fit Out Horace

As far as we know, nobody ever objects to a sale. Especially when it means that you can buy young Horace's clothes somewhat cheaper than usual. And save enough to buy a couple of extra items for him. That's why we call your attention to Kennedy's sale that's in full swing now . . . because it seems to include just everything that you could possibly want to see him in. To say nothing of all the things he wants to see himself in. (They aren't always the same things, either, as you must have found out by this time!) Their top coats offer savings of as much as $5 to $10. Polo shirts that you'll pay a dollar for later on are now 79 cents. And those slacks that he believes make him much more nonchalant than usual (if such a thing is possible at that age!) are $3.95. Anklet socks were another item we noticed a good saving on. And this business of graduation and all the various entanglements it means nowadays in the way of blue suits, dress clothes, white flannels and whatnot (one of these days some brave mother is going to express herself audibly in this direction, so that father won't have to work over time to pay for clothes his children either never wear again, or grow right out of!) may remind you of some things you might be able to get a bit ahead of time. At a saving. At the corner of Summer and Hawley Street.

♣♣♣

Some Items Not To Be Overlooked

P. S. Jordan Marsh's toiletries department featuring Harriet Hubbard Ayer's cosemtics is most unusual. Raymond's will sell you a stroller with a foot brake and everything, for $5.95. Elizabeth Arden maintains that you can wear all the colors you've thought you couldn't for lo these many years. Its all in knowing the color powder, lipstick, and whatnot to wear with those colors. She takes care of everything nicely by having boxed ensembles for certain colors. On which you can't go wrong. Her new "cyclamen" makeup is most unusual. Filene's, Slattery's, Jordan's, etc. Janet Treat

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

Doherty Demands Congress Examine Foreign Groups

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22 (AP)—A call for a Congressional investigation of Fascist and Communist activity in the United States was sounded today by Daniel J. Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion.

Criticizing American indifference to foreign-language groups, Mr. Doherty told New Hampshire Legionnaires at a dinner here: "Congress should delve into both Fascist and Communist activities in this country and deal accordingly."

Asserting "apathy and indifference are Democracy's greatest dangers," Mr. Doherty said Americans made no effort to prevent the German-American Bund holding a New York meeting this week in honor of Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

"We are content to sit idly by while an element in our population, speaking a foreign language, waving a swastika flag and dressed in foreign uniforms, meets to honor the head of another nation, a man who is crushing out religion with purges and the firing squad."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Berlin	Apr. 23	Galway	May 1	Apr. 23 1:00 pm	Apr. 23 8:00 pm
Queen Mary	Apr. 27	Plymouth	May 2	Apr. 26 8:00 pm	Apr. 27 12:30 pm
†Ile de France	Apr. 27	Havre	May 3	Apr 26 8:00 pm	Apr. 27 7:00 am
‡Pres. Roosevelt	Apr. 27	Plymouth	May 5	Apr. 26 8:00 pm	Apr. 27 8:00 am
¶Hamburg	Apr. 27	Cherbourg	May 5	Apr. 27 1:00 pm	Apr. 27 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Pedro	Apr. 28	Apr. 23 4:00 pm	Apr. 23, 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria	May 11	May 6 4:00 pm	May 6 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Lurline	San Francisco	Apr. 29	Apr. 24 4:00 pm	Apr. 24 7:30 pm
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Apr. 30	Apr. 25 4:00 pm	Apr. 25 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro	May 1	Apr. 26 4:00 pm	Apr. 26 7:30 pm

*Germany and Ireland. †France only. ‡Ireland. ¶Except Ireland, Italy, and Mediterranean countries.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

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Yes! When rugs need cleaning, *thousands* choose ADAMS & SWETT. They desire expert workmanship . . . they demand reasonable prices. If *you* have never sent your rugs to ADAMS & SWETT, do so now . . . ask for *ECONOMY SHAMPOO* . . . only 4c a square foot for Domestics . . . ONLY 6c a square foot for Orientals.

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BOSTON

"The Unfailing Freshness...

of the fruits and vegetables they buy in First National Stores is commented on so often by the many women I meet and those who write me," says Imogene B. Wolcott, director of our Homemakers' Service Department. "They appreciate the speed with which we rush our perishable produce from the grower to the customer, as well as the reasonable prices which we charge for our selected quality fruits and vegetables."

Oranges	LARGE SIZE NAVELS OR CALIFORNIA	2	DOZ.	45c
Lemons	LARGE SIZE SUNKIST		DOZ.	25c
Bananas	MELORIPE	4	LBS.	21c
Apples	NATIVE BALDWIN	6	LBS.	19c
Strawberries		2	PT. BOXES	25c
Green Beans		2	LBS.	15c
Beets		2	LGE. BNCHS.	9c
Peas		2	LBS.	23c
Spinach	OR DANDELIONS	3	LBS.	15c
Cucumbers		2	FOR	15c

First National Store vegetable and fruit stocks turn over rapidly and are renewed frequently so that they are always crisp, firm, garden fresh!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

In Boston Today

(Continued from Page 9)

35 cents a pound. The very best kind is offered at 45 cents a pound for cakes in boxes.

Spring lamb is coming from the West in large quantities and the price has dropped. Legs are offered at 35 cents a pound, loins and legs at 32 cents and forequarters at 16 cents a pound, for instance.

Reaching the height of the season, good roe shad is available for as little as 30 cents a pound and shad roes at from 50 to 90 cents a pair.

Strong demand for native lettuce has brought the price to 15 cents a head. Native dandelion greens, however, are only 10 cents a pound and native water cress 10 cents a bunch.

Bostonians Sail On Caledonia

Inaugurating the spring and summer sailings of the Anchor Line from the Port of Boston, and the mid-week rather than week-end departures, the steamer Caledonia, Capt. Alexander Collie, cast off lines at East Boston yesterday and moved down stream en route to Dublin and Glasgow.

Aboard the Caledonia were 121 passengers who were given a rousing send-off by the ship's kilt-bedecked bagpipe band. The liner came around from New York, and took on cargo at Pier 4, East Boston, as well as embarking passengers. The line has 15 sailings scheduled from Boston during the remainder of the season, and an equal number of arrivals, serving the Irish cities of Cobh, Dublin, Londonderry, and Belfast between the terminal port of Glasgow, Scotland, on one side of the Atlantic and New York on the other.

To tour Great Britain and the Continent by bicycle, Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell of Roxbury, Mass., sailed on the Caledonia. Also sailing were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Menton of West Roxbury, affiliated with a Boston department store, who plan a tour of Europe.

Others on the passenger list were: John N. Elliot and William F. McIntosh of Worcester, Mass.; William Robertson of Boston; John Wilson of Roslindale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely of Newton Upper Falls, Mass.; Robert P. Cadger of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Roderick Ross of Springfield, Mass.

Phonograph Used In Slander Suit

A talking-machine had its day in court yesterday as the $10,000 suit brought by former Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge for slander allegedly contained in a 15-minute radio speech given in 1935 by the present incumbent, John W. Lyons, opened in Middlesex Superior Court.

It is said to be the first time that the persuasive arguments of a political campaign have been reproduced by mechanical methods for the benefit of a Massachusetts jury.

With the talking machine, three records were offered in evidence by Robert T. Bushnell, attorney for Mr. Lynch, as transcripts of a radio address given by Mr. Lyons on Oct. 30, 1935. Mr. Lynch claims that his opponent, by radio talks in October and November of 1935, attributed to him a series of convictions for violations of the liquor laws, and charged him with depriving ERA workers of a portion of their earnings in return for cashing their checks.

These statements were absolutely false, Mr. Bushnell told Judge Thomas H. Dowd and the jury. By the false impressions created by these radio talks, he continued, Mr. Lynch was held up to public ridicule and contempt.

Mr. Lynch has also brought an action for libel against James F. Mahoney, superintendent of streets, and campaign manager for Mayor Lyons in 1935. Parts of a Lyons address were maliciously printed and published by Mr. Mahoney in a circular named "The Truth," the latter action alleges.

Trial was resumed this morning.

Municipal Forests Yield N. H. Cities Return of $12,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 22—More than $50,000 worth of timber has been cut from the White Mountain National Forest since last July 1, and cities and towns in which the forest is located will receive more than $12,000, or about 25 per cent of the value of the timber sold.

This harvest represents 15,500,000 board feet of timber. Officials of the United States Forest Service say this timber went to local woodworking and paper manufacturing plants and is providing 78,560 man-days of labor.

The White Mountain National Forest is operated under the forest management principles of the National Forest Service. All timber to be cut is plotted so as to maintain a repeated yield. The lots are then placed open for bids.

State and Federal officials interested in building up and maintenance of New Hampshire forest land use the White Mountain National Forest and various reservations and town forests to illustrate the logic of following improved forest methods and cutting only on the basis of sustained yield.

The plan under which the White Mountain National Forest operates has been suggested as an answer to increasing taxes on timberland. Towns and cities in which the National Forest is located do not receive any tax revenue from the Forest but do receive 25 per cent of the value of the timber cut.

Distribution is made on the basis of forest land held by the communities. It has been suggested that New Hampshire enact legislation to end real estate tax on growing timber and substitute a tax on the timber when harvested.

Owners of timber land contend that they cannot afford to follow improved forest methods when taxes eat up potential revenue before it actually is obtained.

(Continued from Page 9)

reached the District Attorney's office since postponement of the case ready to go to trial and involving Dolan and Quinn in charges of larceny and conspiracy to steal from the city of Boston. Dolan and Quinn who were in court at the time were released without bail.

Timothy F. Callahan, counsel for Dolan, and Francis X. Hurley, counsel for Quinn, today filed motions for a bill of particulars on the charges made in the contempt petition, on grounds that the complaint does not fully, plainly or substantially set forth the charges against their clients.

Mr. Doyle spent the day outside the State in the company of two police sergeants and a stenographer, interviewing a witness in the case. He expects the contempt case to be heard Monday.

Dever to Revise Mayor Measure

Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, today declared that he will revise his Mayor removal bill, recently found unconstitutional in an advisory opinion by the Supreme Court, to call for removal by the Governor rather than by the Supreme Court.

The justices' ruling against Mr. Dever's bill was mainly on the ground that removal of a Mayor through the judicial branch would be an improper interference with the Executive branch.

The Attorney General filed the measure for immediate purpose of removing Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, following his investigation of crime and vice conditions in that city. If he does not get favorable legislative action on his proposed revised bill Mr. Dever said he will take the entire Revere situation to the Suffolk County grand jury.

The Senate, which sent the bill to the Court for an opinion, agreed to withhold any further action on the measure until the Attorney General has had opportunity to prepare amendments.

A similar bill, filed by Joseph F. Timilty, Police Commissioner, calling for the removal of the Police Commissioner of Boston by three justices of the Supreme Court rather than the Governor has been held up in the House. In view of the Court opinion on Mr. Dever's bill the Commissioner's bill has been sent to the House Committee on Third Reading Bills for further consideration.

Jenney Workers Witness 'Gas' Film

More than 700 Jenney dealers and service station men saw a film showing the story of the gasoline they sell—from the time the crude oil is pumped from oil wells to the final exit from the exhaust pipes of automobiles—at a meeting which began at 10 p. m. in the John Hancock Hall and continued until midnight.

C. S. Jenney, vice-president and general manager of the 125-year-old firm—which began as a whale-city concern—told of its history and of its introduction to New England of anti-knock, high test and "solvenized" fuels. F. Alex Nason, president of the Lubri-Zol Sales Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which controls the solvenized process, then described the reasons for the claim that it "chases carbon."

R. W. Akers of the Griswold, Eshleman Company, advertising counsellors for the Jenney organization, outlined the season's plans for extensive newspaper and other advertising.

Thebaud to Get Moral Support

Because Mayor Maurice J. Tobin has inaugurated a "hands off" policy regarding the City Treasury this year, the most he could do for the Gertrude Thebaud this morning was to lend executive moral support to Skipper Ben Pine in his coming international fishermens' race against the Canadian boat, Bluenose.

Captain Pine visited the mayor at his City Hall office to receive the offers of co-operation and support in so far as this support did not entail taking much-needed City funds out of the vaults. The race this year will be held off Boston to settle the tie that has existed ever since the last race between the two craft in 1931.

Floods Checked On Vermont Farms By Home Methods

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 22 (AP)—River bank erosion control barricades built by farmers and engineers of the Federal Soil Conservation Service were credited today with protecting farmers along the Winooski River during the spring freshets.

An inspection of the 71,000-acre project by regional and national engineers, after freshets showed, officials reported, that few repairs would be necessary to remedy damage.

The prevailing low level of the river was said to have tested the structures more than high waters would have. The low water confined ice to the river channel, where it ground and beat against erosion-control work. If the river had been higher, the ice would have floated above the barricades and spread beyond the river banks.

Scout Executives Meet in Worcester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 22—"There are three great events in the history of this Country," declared Dr. George J. Fisher, National Deputy Chief Scout Executive, in an address yesterday before Scout Executives attending the New England Regional Conference, Boy Scouts of America, in the Worcester Municipal Memorial Auditorium. "These are the discovery of America by Columbus, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the organization of the Boy Scout movement, which lifted youth out of the Lord Fauntleroy period."

New Hampshire Yield of Maple Sirup Forecast as Above Ten-Year Average

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 22—Despite predictions that New Hampshire's maple sirup supply would run lower this year than at any time during the last decade, an above-average yield for the season was forecast today by Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Lawrence A. Carlisle as north country producers reported the sirup was at last "running in top shape."

Commissioner Carlisle said that present reports indicate a total "draw" of approximately 70,000 gallons, which will exceed the five-year average of 66,800 gallons. Mr. Carlisle pointed out that although the sap this year is inferior in quality, owing to a Spring which broke warmly and interfered with the natural flow from the trees, producers' total income would exceed $150,000.

The yield of sugar from sirup is always lower when inferior sap is drawn, the commissioner explained. Trees in the central and southern portions of the state have ben almost completely drawn off today, while farmers in Coos county continued to work on a 24-hour basis.

$100,000,000 for Music

More than $100,000,000 is expended for music tuition in the United States every year, the National Association of Musical Merchandise Manufacturers estimates.

Boston Latin's Class of '88 Observes Its 50th Milestone

By Winthrop P. Tryon
Boston Latin School Class of '88
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Ten members of the class of 1888 of the Public Latin School of Boston met at the Harvard Club to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation last evening. They were Dr. George S. C. Badger, William S. Bangs, Nathan B. Day, Edward G. De Wolfe, Robert M. Gillespie (of New York), Dr. Harris P. Mosher, the Rev. Albert M. Readdy (of Gloucester, Mass.), Joseph E. Stevens (of New York), Howard Whitcomb and the writer.

They represent a class of about 35 that attended the school when it was under the headmastership of Moses Merrill, and when the building was located at the South End of the city, on Warren Avenue. There are 16 surviving members, and those who were not present at the reunion last night were accounted for by letter or by other message. Dr. Badger presided. Mr. Stevens read a poem, and everybody spoke in turn, noting associations of student days in town.

In the Latin School of the eighties, each pupil was supposed to make the most of himself according to his inclinations and his abilities; at the same time, he was called upon to obey the rules of the institution and to prepare and recite his lessons strictly in the routine. In general, we were taught to look on ourselves as having a certain responsibility as Boston boys; we were to regard the city as a place where all good and progressive ideas had a fair chance to be expressed and put into execution. After that, we were to think of nothing else but to get ready for the entrance examinations at Harvard College.

To mention teachers, benignant Moses Merrill, the headmaster, knew each boy for exactly what he was worth, bright or dull, rich or poor. He estimated our value by the most liberal standards; and at the same time he demanded implicit obedience to orders and expected every boy to pronounce big words as prescribed by Worcester's Dictionary. To this day, I accent the second syllable of "confiscate," as if it were the law of the land to do so.

The most original of our masters was Byron Groce, history and English. He could make a "smarty" appear like a "ninny," and could make a supposedly slow fellow outshine the whole room. Arthur Fiske, Greek, was perfection of good manners. The person who offended him brought upon himself the condemnation of the whole school. Joseph Chadwick, Latin, was one of the kindest-hearted and clearest-headed, too, of them all. Mr. Capen was famous, outsiders told us, as the worst French teacher in the United States. Nevertheless, he got us through the college examinations, and so fulfilled the principal requirement of his job as far as we were concerned.

The Latin School was severe and restricted; the right place for those who liked it, and the wrong one for those who did not. But there were other schools of modern type in the city, and nobody had to stay against his will. It was doubtless an extravagance for the municipality to maintain. But things got started that way back in the seventeenth century town, and they kept up.

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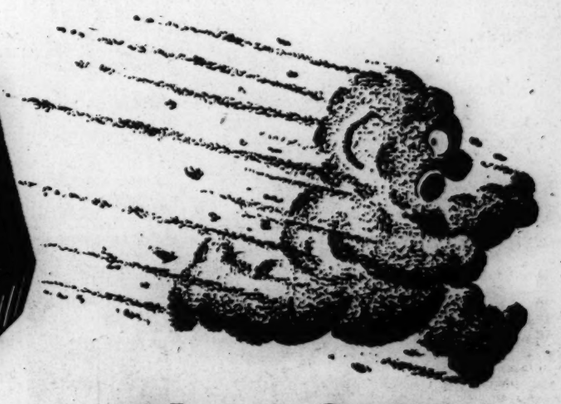

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SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO.... SOLVENOIL

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Perspicacious Packing for Active Travel Abroad

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Everyone Said to Travel Light

And They Vow That Next Time They Go Abroad They'll Travel Even Lighter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last spring, when we were getting ready for our first trip to Europe, we said one to another that we did not intend to be encumbered with superfluous baggage. We longed to travel with but one ordinary-sized suitcase apiece, and we made inquiries far and wide, with this in mind, of our more traveled friends.

"Travel light," would come the prompt answer, and then, "but take plenty of shoes. Shoes are so important, you know, in traveling."

Yes, we knew that. My husband was particularly solicitous about my shoes, realizing full well, no doubt, how important they were to the traveling disposition. He sang such a recurring refrain of "Are you sure you've got comfortable shoes?" that, chiefly to please him, I got a pair of crepe-soled oxfords which proved to be the best single investment I made, for whether I was running about the decks, climbing Norwegian mountains, tramping over slippery cobbled streets of ancient cities in the rain, or walking by the sea, my feet felt light and very comfortable in what we admiringly called "the seven league boots."

"And plenty of hose," the next friend would advise.

"Plenty of warm clothing," would come next. "It's cold up in those Norwegian fjords in the evening, to say nothing of the boat trip."

Also, "Be sure to take plenty of cool things. You'll need them as you go south."

Well, then, how about evening clothes? We were traveling over third class on one of the good boats and returning home on a freighter. While in Europe, however, we should be dining at some of the famous hotels and also visiting friends. "Take evening clothes," said most of our friends. Well, that would be simple enough for me, but my husband's evening clothes would require much more space. At last a well-traveled friend, wiser than most, a true "Lady from Philadelphia," such as solved the problems of the famous Peterkin family, said firmly, "Don't bother with evening clothes." We took her advice, and were glad we did, for though we danced and dined gaily throughout the trip, at no time did we feel unsuitably dressed.

After much consideration, much shopping and stitching and making of lists, I decided to wear a three-piece suit, to take extra blouses and six dresses of varying degrees of warmth and splendor. All could be worn with the same accessories and with the swagger top coat of the suit. I thought I had planned remarkably well for a three-months trip in various climates, and so did most of my friends. But when I added four pairs of shoes, a somewhat bulky robe and slippers and a sewing kit, toilet kit, writing materials and a few miscellaneous articles, I had to take a second suitcase after all.

But now I know exactly how I could make that trip comfortably with one suitcase, for two pairs of shoes were never unpacked, nor two of the blouses nor three of the dresses, including my best triple sheer afternoon dress, though we were entertained by a charming Norwegian countess we met in our travels, and likewise by a Swedish baroness.

Next time I should take a warm coat and four dresses, for I found dresses much more comfortable to wear and convenient to slip into than blouse and skirt. I should take things that would pack easily and look fresh without pressing, that would require no white collars or organdy flowers or pique bows. I made up my list as I went along, and find it now in the little red notebook that chronicled addresses and expenses and lists of folks for whom to buy presents and lists of presents bought and useful words to know in various languages and hints for next trip, and all such delightful items.

Warm coat, preferably of tweed, of fall weight
Felt hat with brim
Beret—useful on the boat and in driving and hiking
Knit dress with long sleeves (wool)
Knit dress with short sleeves (cotton)
Silk dress—preferably print
Cotton lace dress
1 pair of low-heeled shoes—very comfortable for walking
1 pair of shoes with medium heels—also comfortable for walking
4 pairs of service hose
2 pairs of chiffon hose
Robe of challis or other easily packed but warm material
1 pair of slippers of the Pullman type that take up little space
2 of whatever kind of undies one likes best.
One set may easily be washed while the other is being worn, for even in modest "pensions" we found most of the rooms equipped with hot and cold running water.
Toilet creams in tubes, cleansing tissues, brushes, etc., packed into a small rubber-lined toilet case. You needn't take large quantities; all of these articles may be easily purchased en route.
Thread of needed colors wound around a card, with needles and small scissors.
1 flat ten-cent notebook in which to keep a journal to be sent home at decent intervals.

My handbag should be a large one, with a zipper, so that I could pack articles for a night's stay and check the suitcase at the station where the stop was to be short. With suitcases checked at the station, you need waste no time but can set right out on an exploring trip and choose a hotel that appeals to you as you wander and shop. Next time, we should send sizable articles directly to our boat, buy one of the large wicker hampers so popular over there, send it also to the boat and pack in it our delightful gifts and purchases.

Fortunately we had with us a knapsack, as we intended to hike through the Norwegian mountains, and we used it all through the trip, sending our baggage on ahead. We found it a most convenient receptacle for the old brass and copper we were collecting, for it accommodated itself agreeably to the oddest shapes.

My husband's ambition is to travel through Europe some day as the Europeans themselves are fond of doing, with nothing but a good Bergen rucksack for luggage. It could be done comfortably, and how a knapsack does make friends for one, to say nothing of simplifying matters at hotels and customs. Somehow nobody suspects a knapsack-carrier of guile! We may never quite achieve this ambition, but we've discovered that light baggage helps also to make light hearts, and of one thing we are sure, in our future trips we shall certainly "travel light."

A. H. S.

Dainty and Cool for Summer. Soft, Feminine Style With Yoke Shirring, Gored Skirt, Contrasting Grosgrain Ribbon Belt and Tie. The Fabric Is Lady Pepperell Specially Constructed Plain-Weave Cotton in Tulip and Poppy Design, Illustrative of the Current Paris Trend for "Hand-Painted" Design

Linens, Cottons, 1938 Version

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The story of linens this spring is the story of the development of highly-twisted yarn constructions, otherwise, of very sheer textures. These diaphanous fabrics are as filmy as voiles and they are crush-resistant. Plain surfaces prevail, for these are beautifully and uniquely dyed in off-shades; but Wedgwood prints have been very successful and some funny little animal prints are shown. Such sheer linens are particularly suitable for shirtwaist frocks with nice detail on the bodices, and pleated skirts. Some of them are made over taffeta slips.

Shantung linens, classic Irish dress linens and linen-serge suiting are other flax weaves which interpret the current mode. Spun-rayon woven with flax creates an excellent fabric, soft to handle, crush-resistant and easy to drape.

The manufacturers of dotted swiss have produced new textures and brought their fabrics up to a higher fashion importance than they held heretofore. Moreover, new techniques in printing have advanced their style importance. Double-depth shadow printing rounds out contours and softens them, and when they are developed in muted colors, these swiss prints are truly exquisite. Specially designed for evening frocks and garden parties, they have proved adaptable also to tailoring and are to be offered in suits for early summer wear in town and for restaurant dining.

Lady Pepperell cottons are not sheers, but being sanforized-shrunk and color-fast, they are a practical material for summer costumes. Their patterns are varied and gay and include a range of wearable floral designs and also such odd patterns as a road map. South Sea Island motifs, and bayadere stripes interestingly intersected with flower bands. They lend themselves to good tailoring and are made up smartly in bloused bodice styles with frilly lingerie trimmings, and also in two-piece styles, always with pleated skirts.

India cottons, dimities, satin-striped cotton and cloky sheers all lend themselves to the season's necessity, drapery without bunching and bulking.

An effort is being made to advance the usual season for cottons and linens and to bring them to town as early as April, for wear under coats. Developed in the same silhouettes as are woolen, silk and rayon fabrics, decorated with the same hand-wrought tucking, shirring, fluted laces and faggoting, they may demonstrate a suitability to such a vogue. Tailored cotton laces of a fabric-like texture, might be chosen as the path breakers.

For bicycling and other sports purposes, mannish stripes in poplins, chambrays and shantung broadcloths are smart and practical.

Finding a 'New' Home Where an Old One Was

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

California

Adventures in Homemaking

How a better home was found, exactly where the unsatisfactory one had been, by the process of a change in thinking, is an "Adventure in Homemaking" which it is a joy to share.

During the period of the so-called depression, it was necessary that we leave an attractive home in a beautiful suburb and accept the offer of a relative that we might stay, rent free, for as long as we wished, in an upper flat which had not been rented for a number of years. While grateful for the kindness and shelter, the prospect was most depressing. The rooms were high ceilinged, with long, narrow windows, ugly gas and electric fixtures, and worn floors. Upon moving in the place was cleaned and the floors painted, but little else was done, as it was believed to be but a temporary refuge, until we could move into a place more in keeping with our ideas.

However, while our financial status steadily improved, and all our needs were met, every prospect of leaving failed to materialize. Finally, I came to the conclusion that the change had to be made in my thinking. I resolved to work for a better concept of home, realizing that one way to have a better home was to make the one I had better. I listed all the qualities of thought that would make a perfect home: truth, purity, love, peace, joy, gratitude, cleanliness, order and hospitality; and strove to put these into practice in every thought and act.

* * *

Soon, the most serious obstacle was removed. The building was painted. Taking courage, we proceeded to renovate the halls and stairs. The worn stair carpet was taken up and new rubber stair treads put down. The woodwork was painted, and some inexpensive oriental type rugs were purchased for the halls. The wallpaper on a jutting corner of the hall had been torn and this seemed quite a problem; however, the inspiration came. Several yards of a border were purchased in a color which blended with the original paper. Three strips of this were pasted around the corner, running from the moulding at the top to the baseboard, and the result was practically unnoticeable. A wicker fernery, filled with potted plants, was placed before the window, with a wicker rocker alongside, adding a note of cheer and comfort.

The furniture in the rooms upstairs was good, and it seemed to be the walls and windows that gave the place such a bleak appearance. We had a large number of good net panels which were just too short to look well at the windows. A false heading was added, cutting up one curtain to lengthen the others. This brought them down to about three inches below the window sill, and a great improvement. New three yard curtains were purchased for the front room and front bedroom, which, being the "back parlor," was almost a part of the living room. The wall paper at the sides of the big square bay window in the front room was cracked, and the man of the house made some brackets which joined the curtain rods on the window side, and went around the corner about eight inches. Some lovely gold rayon drapery material was made into drapes and hung. By going around the corner in this way, they did not take away any of the much needed light, covered up the unsightly corners, and made the tall, narrow bay seem wider.

* * *

My husband and son were enthusiastic by this time, and in the summer vacation, they removed the unsightly gas fixture from the front room, capping the hole with the bowl-shaped piece that was on the bottom of the chandelier. The result was neat and inconspicuous. In the bedroom, they removed two gas branches from the central fixture, which seemed to eliminate practically all of the ugliness. The same thing was done in the dining room, and new inexpensive electric fixtures were put in the kitchen and back bedroom.

For the back-parlor bedroom, a quantity of rayon panne satin in a beautiful shade of gold was bought at a sale, and spreads were made for the twin beds, corded with orchid. Drapes were made for the window of the same material, lined with orchid sateen. In the dining room, which was dark, drapes were made for the window of gold rayon material, with gold metal "tie-backs" from the "5 & 10"; a bright India print was put over the table and a bowl of green and yellow gourds placed on it. Golden yellow was used for all draperies, as this color seemed to bring in the needed note of sunshine, and blended nicely with the colors in the other furnishings. The materials chosen, while inexpensive, were good enough to use in any other environment, and were therefore an investment. Three sofa cushions were made from remnants of the various materials.

Up until this time, the cash outlay had not been great, but to fix up the kitchen and bathroom would really run into money. However, we felt the work would not be complete with a dirty, dreary kitchen and an unsightly bathroom, so we decided to get the work done and finish the house. The woodwork was painted ivory, the walls a light green and a new fixture put in the bathroom. Some inexpensive but very attractive linoleum was put on the floor, and some modern faucets installed.

* * *

The year ended with a complete transformation of our thought about the place, and this transformation of thought was expressed in a neat, comfortable, attractive home, where, instead of being ashamed to receive visitors, the expression of hospitality was a joy and pleasure. Throughout the year, I had endeavored to hold in thought that I was not working just with material things, but expressing spiritual ideas of beauty, harmony and joy; also that we were improving the property, and thereby making some return for the kindness shown us.

A. K. M.

A Friday Column

'Servant Problem' Needs Application Of Golden Rule

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

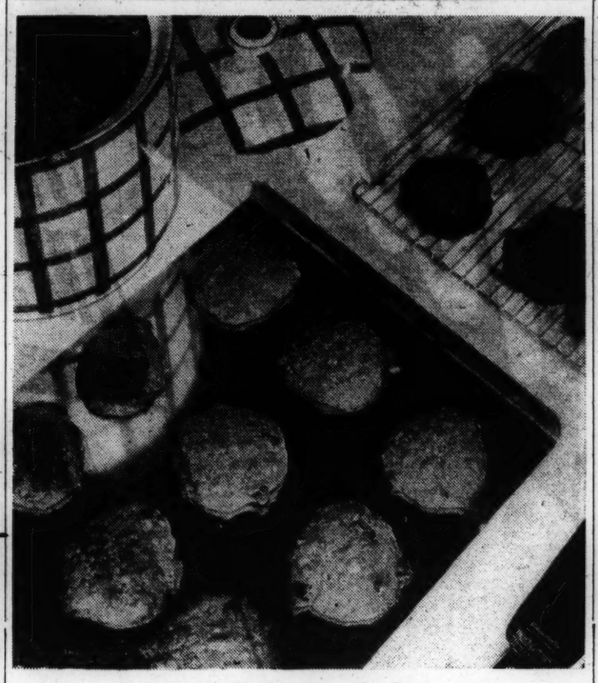
"Pretty maid, pretty maid, where are you going?" The servant problem today seems to be the chief topic of conversation with women as nationwide affairs are with their husbands. Like all other questions it resolves itself into applying the Golden Rule.

It was a blustery, early spring day, sunny but extremely cold, a woman remarked, "I wouldn't hang out my washing yet—if I had to do it." Her little maid apparently felt quite able to withstand the sharp wind and made her decision. Asking ourselves "could I or would I do it myself?"—is an excellent way to judge if we are asking the unreasonable of a girl who is working in our home.

The least experienced girl will try and in most cases succeed, in turning out very acceptable cakes and pastries if confidence in her is expressed, an accurate recipe provided, and plenty of material to work with. "This is the way I do it but if you have a better way by all means try it," are magical words in securing co-operation.

In her relations with the children of the family, if it is understood the young woman is "helping mother" there is a far different atmosphere than when it is said, "She works for us." Reasonable hours, a comfortable room, and a wage commensurate with the locality will give the untrained girl an opportunity to be self-supporting in a field where there is always a tremendous demand.

(Mrs.) E, H. P.



Apple Butter Drop Cookies

The cooky jar that is filled with Apple Butter Drop Cookies may meet many a hunger call for you. These cookies are the quick, stir-up-in-a-hurry kind and will store well as long as the lid of the cooky jar has a tight lock. They are favorites with children, as well as adults, and their spicy flavor is mild and delicate because it comes from the well-blended spices of the apple butter. Baked goods containing apple sauce, grated apples, or apple butter, have for a long time been known to possess great keeping qualities without becoming dried out. Apple Butter Cookies keep equally well after they are baked, and the dough may be stored in the refrigerator for several days if kept covered. Then fresh cookies may be baked on a moment's notice.

To make these cookies: Cream
¼ cup butter with
1 cup brown sugar. Add
1 egg
½ cup oatmeal and
½ cup apple butter. Sift together
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder. Add to first mixture a little at a time. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup chopped nuts and
½ cup seedless raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cooky sheet and bake at 400° F. This will make about two and a half dozen cookies.

Removing Stains

To remove perspiration stains from white clothes, I dampen the stains with lemon juice and salt before putting into soap and water. To remove rust, I let the lemon and salt lie on the material some time before putting into the water. Sometimes it requires a second dab before the rust disappears.

(Mrs.) V. M. DeC., New York.

GARDENING

Eager Little Purple Pansies in a Yellow Bowl

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Syracuse, N. Y.

Soon the bright-eyed little pansies will be blinking up at us from our flower borders and many of us will be wishing that we could make them look as bewitching in vases in the house as they look out-of-doors. We may think wistfully that some people have a "way" with flowers. And yet a little knowledge of the principles of flower arrangement often adds considerably to the beauty of our bouquets and to the pleasure of working with flowers.

Pansies should be picked with as long stems as possible. They may be cut off at the base just above the ground. This, in no way, injures the plant. They bloom so persistently that it is more apt to improve the next blossoming. Trim off the seed pods. Sometimes it is necessary to wash the foliage. Growing so near the ground, the leaves often become mud-spattered. But they are fresh and green after a gentle cool-water bath. If the foliage is not good choose a few leaves from another plant, Basket-of-Gold alyssum, or candy-tuft.

Select a low vase or a small bowl. One of the principles often observed in flower arrangement is that the tallest flower should be one and one-half times the diameter of the bowl if it is a low one; or one and one-half times the height if it is a tall vase. Place three or five pansies in the bowl with the stems securely in a flower holder. That number of blossoms will probably be plenty for one bouquet. Of course if the arrangement needs one or two more, add them. But remember that most people try to crowd too many flowers into a vase and thus the beauty of each individual blossom is lost.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Pansies Should Be Picked With Long Stems and Their Leaves

Be sure that each pansy is at a different level, so that there will not be two flowers in a row at the same eye level or one directly over the other. Cut the stems different lengths.

You may be surprised at the charm of this simple bouquet of few flowers. It is cheerful on the breakfast tray. It is delightful placed on a small occasional table beside an easy chair. It brings those handsome friendly little pansy faces into new appreciation in our homes.

A Friday Column

A Sardine by Any Other Name Would Taste—?

Will you have a Brisling or a Sild, or a Pilchard or Sprat? You'd like a Sprot or a Herring? Why not a sardine!

International complications at the buffet! According to recent advices no "fish out of water" is a sardine unless it comes from the waters around the Island of Sardinia—or so they say around the Island of Sardinia! But from all over the world come these aristocrats of the deep, which have been traveling to our tables "packed like sardines," to claim they are sardines! From Norway's fjords come the Brislings and Silds which look like sardines, and taste like sardines, when we serve them. Oops, come the Sprats and the Sprots, the Pilchards and Herrings to protest in French and Dutch, in English and "good old American" that they too are sardines—when they're packed that way!

Fishy? Would sardines by any other name taste as good?

Academic and Literary Honors Won in 1937

Paris

For the first time, a woman sat with the French Academy in 1937, as a guest. She was Mme. Colette, author of "Chéri" and "Claudine à l'Ecole." She was with the Belgian Royal Academy of which she was elected a member a year ago, when that body was invited to visit its French counterpart in November, 1937.

It is also amusing to note that the French Institute, which unites all the French academies, has in 1937 accepted for the first time a woman "intendante," or housekeeper, and that one of her first initiatives was to hang a mirror in the vestibule, so that the learned gentlemen hurrying into their robes may have a glimpse of themselves before entering the meeting hall.

A woman was elected president of the Society of Men of Letters in 1937 for the first time in the 99 years of its existence. She is Mme. Camille Marbo, and her election was unanimous. Thus, just before its centenary, the famous literary society puts women on an equal basis with men.

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The Newest News!
The Style Review
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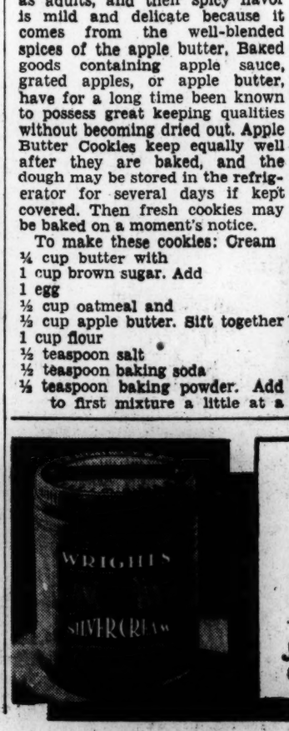
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Commerce and Finance

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Business and Industry

Wheeler Supports Emergency Plans To Aid Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads won the backing of Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana for a limited program of emergency legislation at this session of Congress, but received a rebuff on several major proposals.

The Montanan, who as chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, holds the key to railroad legislation in the Senate, conferred with representatives of labor and management throughout the day.

For Emergency Program

When he had finished, he said he was hopeful that an "emergency" program could be put through before Congress quits for the year, but asserted that long-range proposals for helping the ailing industry would have to be deferred.

Senator Wheeler called "constructive" a proposal by ICC members to make $300,000,000 available for equipment loans to carriers, with the equipment as security. "I don't see why it shouldn't be done," he said.

He also expressed approval of legislation to repeal the rate reduction which land-grant carriers are required to make to the Government. He added, however, that he would insist on a proviso that the repeal not apply to transportation of troops and supplies in time of war.

Although reiterating his belief that some railroads should be reorganized instead of being extended further Government credit, he said it was the feeing of everyone at the conference that special aid should be given to "border-line" roads to "tide them over."

Against Direct Subsidy

Mr. Wheeler said the conferees discussed a proposal to set up a railroad public works system, under which carriers would supply materials for maintenance projects and the Government would pay wages of men to work on them. The men would be drawn from among the rail workers "furloughed" in recent months.

Any form of direct subsidy to the roads, the Senator said, was "out the window" because it was "wrong in principle."

Mr. Wheeler reported labor and management were in agreement on these proposals:

Government loans to carriers.

Revision of Interstate Commerce Commission rate-making rules.

A 12-month suspension of the rule that the carriers obtain ICC approval before borrowing federal funds.

Repeal of the long-and-short haul railroad rate clause.

Regulation of water transportation under the ICC and elimination of government-owned barge lines.

Elimination of the government land-grant rate.

Mr. Wheeler said he turned thumbs down on the long and-short haul repeal and the government barge line elimination.

The long-short clause forbids a railroad to charge a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction.

Industrial Alcohol Buys Resins Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., rated the largest producer and distributor of industrial alcohol in the United States, has arranged purchase of the assets of Robert Rauh, Inc., Newark, N. J., manufacturers of synthetic resins, for 22,000 shares of common stock of the National Distillers Products Corp., it was announced by Charles E. Adams, chairman of U. S. Industrial Alcohol, in the annual stockholders' meeting.

At the current market price around $20 a share, the block of National Distillers stock is worth about $440,000. It is part of 138,000 shares acquired in 1934 in payment for U. S. Industrial Alcohol's interest in Penn-Maryland, Inc., formerly owned jointly with National Distillers.

Mr. Adams said U. S. Industrial Alcohol's gross sales in the first three months of this year declined about 11 per cent compared with the like 1937 period and since have shown a greater percentage loss.

Mass. Investors Trust Buys Stocks on Balance

Stocks were purchased by the Massachusetts Investors Trust "on a downward scale" during the first quarter of this year, according to the fifty-fifth quarterly report of the trust. Purchases on balance included 33 different issues, eight of which constituted new additions to the portfolio.

During the period, 10 issues were sold, comprising chiefly steel and railroad stocks. Holdings of U. S. Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. were completely eliminated and reductions in holdings of the eight other issues varied from 10 to 75 per cent.

The new stocks added to the portfolio included: Chemical Bank & Trust Co., Continental Can, Continental Oil, Corn Products Refining, Dome Mines, Ltd., Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting, Procter & Gamble and Standard Oil of California. Marked increases were made in holdings of Chase National Bank of N. Y., Curtiss-Wright "A," Eastman Kodak, Gulf Oil Corp., National City Bank of N. Y. and F. W. Woolworth Co.

Based on market quotations as of March 31, net asset value was $15.56 a share on the 5,400,267 shares outstanding at that time. This compares with $18.64 a share on 5,240,684 shares at the close of 1937.

Named Old Colony Official

At a meeting of the board of directors of Old Colony Trust Company held April 21, Warren G. Lawson was appointed vice-president.

Promoted

Charles E. Moyle

Elected President and Director of Standard Brands, Ltd., Following the Resignation of J. William Horsey as President. Charles Cassie Was Elected Vice-President and General Sales Manager and a Director. The Honorable Lucien Moraud, Member of the Board of Governors of Laval University, Was Elected a Director

Oil Marketing Bill Offered by Gillette Attacked by Pew

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Company, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that if the millions of gasoline consumers knew what was proposed in a bill to divorce marketing from other phases of the oil business, "you'd have an army of them here opposing this legislation."

The Philadelphian testified at a hearing on the bill by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) to separate the business of producing, refining and transportation of petroleum products from the marketing business.

"The gentlemen who argue for this bill say that of the four divisions of the oil industry, two are now profitable, two are unprofitable," he said. "They want all four made profitable; that is, they want the consumer to pay enough to insure four profits instead of two."

Mr. Pew said he wondered if proponents of the bill "really believed there is any injustice or unfairness in the present marketing setup."

"I have suspected," he said, "that they hoped through this legislation to fall heir to a department of the business that has been built up through many years at great cost."

Mr. Pew said he could not believe the measure would stand the test of constitutionality and added, "it is equally impossible for me to believe that it could possibly be sustained by any standards of fairness, honor and business integrity."

Putting aside a prepared statement, Mr. Pew told the subcommittee the main reason for his appearance was "the indictment made in this bill that monopoly exists in the industry."

"I resent such an indictment," he said. "There's nothing I consider more un-American and unsportsmanlike than the fixing of prices. I want to assure you we have never participated in such a conspiracy or even discussed such a conspiracy."

Southern Railway Asks New RFC Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Southern Railway Company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to borrow $14,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase new equipment.

The railway said it planned to purchase four diesel-electric or gasoline passenger trains costing a total of $500,000 and 5,000 freight train cars costing a total of $13,500,000.

It proposed to offer as security for the loan $14,000,000 of equipment trust certificates.

Bank Clearings Off For the 23rd Week

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended April 20 dropped below the previous comparative for the 23rd consecutive time, Dun & Bradstreet reported today, although showing a gain over the preceding week.

Turnover in the latest period totaled $4,759,234,000, a decline of 18.6 per cent from $5,849,518,000 in the like week of 1937 but $628,807,000 larger than the preceding week.

Volume at New York amounted to $2,866,381,000, a loss of 17.2 per cent from $3,462,883,000 a year ago.

Except for an advance of 10.4 per cent at Dallas, other centers continued to show declines from a year ago, including: Detroit, 35 per cent; Pittsburgh, 32.4; Kansas City, 30.1; Buffalo, 26.7; Seattle, 25.6; Boston, 23.5; Cincinnati, 22.7, and St. Louis, 20.8 per cent.

Chicago volume was $275,700,000, or 20.6 per cent under $347,100,000 last year.

Giles Employees Insured Under Prudential Plan

CAMBRIDGE—Seventy-seven employees of the Giles Company Interests, real estate and motion picture theatre operators in this city have recently become eligible to life insurance in amounts ranging from $1,000 to $2,500 each, according to rank, through a group policy.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America issued the policy which involves a total of $98,000. The premiums will be paid in part by the employees and the remainder of the expense will be assumed by the employing company, the insurance having been issued on the contributory basis.

Prime Minister Says Australia's Prosperity Sound

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Australia's recovery period is at an end; the country has arrived at the goal of complete rehabilitation, declared Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons in a recent talk here. He said he could not hold out glittering prospects of further rapid advance in 1938, but he declared that the prosperity of the Commonwealth was soundly based. There was no reason why steady economic development should not continue. "Our house is in order," he said. "We have no reason to fear instability at home."

Australia could regard the employment situation with great satisfaction, said Mr. Lyons. Factory employment was now more than 20 per cent higher than in 1928-29 and when the growth of population was taken into account it was still 9 per cent above that level. The index of real wages for adult males had now returned to its 1928-29 basis—indeed, it stood a little better. It could be said, therefore, that Australia had achieved a higher level of employment at the same (or slightly higher) level of real wages as existed before the depression.

Money Situation Good

"The achievement of the Australian economy," said Mr. Lyons, "is remarkable since we are now independent of external borrowing which was an important prop to national income in pre-depression years. . . . The position in the money market is also satisfactory. The substantial increase in London funds in 1936-37 has placed the trading banks in a liquid position. They have been able to give substantial support to the Commonwealth bond market in recent months, and are in a position to provide advances for the legitimate expansion of industry. On this point I am glad to see that at least one important trading bank has publicly recognized the necessity for scrutinizing carefully applications for advances so that our present prosperity shall not be allowed to develop into an unhealthy boom."

Facts and Fgures

Pointing to significant figures of progress, the Prime Minister shows that in 1935-36 (the latest figures available) the value of manufacturing production was £156,000,000, compared with a pre-depression peak of £160,000,000. When the lower prices of 1935-36 are considered, Mr. Lyons considers it safe to say that these figures represent the same material volume. There is every indication that the 1936-37 production was considerably greater in volume, as well as in value. The index of iron and steel products is of special interest as a barometer of economic conditions, and also as recording the great development of a vital Australian industry. Ingot steel production is at present proceeding at a rate 2½ times as great as that of 1928-29.

The Prime Minister says that Australia is well placed in the matter of basic iron and steel prices compared with the outside world and the latest figures showed that the country will almost certainly be able to remain on a competitive level even if overseas prices return to where they were before the abnormal armament demand sent them up. Although there had been a decline in export prices from the high points reached in the earlier part of the year, says Mr. Lyons dealing with the overseas trade position, so far as can be estimated, the quantities of wool, wheat, butter and sugar exported during 1937-38 will be greater than for the previous year. He does not think he is unduly optimistic in saying that Australia's export income this year will be as great as it was last year.

Budget Surpluses

Referring to budget results achieved in 1937-38, the Prime Minister mentions that the Commonwealth and four States had surpluses. The combined deficits of the two other States amounted to only £311,000. At the same time the Commonwealth and State payments to the national debt sinking fund were not far short of £10,000,000.

Summarizing his views, Mr. Lyons says building activity remains high. Investment, as represented by steel production, is still increasing. The overseas reserve position is strong and economic development will continue.

"The world," concludes Mr. Lyons, "is still riddled with political uncertainties which hamper the economic flow. The contribution Australia can make is to preserve her sanity and to retain her objective outlook."

Approves Certain-Teed Buying of Celotex Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—Acquisition by Celotex Corp. from Phoenix Securities Corp. of a large block of stock of Certain-teed Products Corp. has been approved by Referee Harry C. Kane in Supreme Court.

The transaction involves acquisition by Celotex of 109,360 shares of Certain-teed common and 9,496 shares of 6 per cent preferred, for which Celotex will deliver to Phoenix Securities 43,744 shares of its common stock and $569,760 in cash.

Lockheed Aircraft Sets New Record in Deliveries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced its first quarter deliveries established a new high record.

The corporation shipped 26 all-metal, twin-engined transports with a dollar value of approximately $1,796,091. In the first three months last year there were delivered 21 transports valued at $1,145,047.

Backlog of unfilled orders on March 31 was $5,400,000 against $2,550,000 a year ago.

Oil Concerns Declare Taxes Exceed Pay Rolls, Dividends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Substantial increases in taxes were paid by petroleum companies during 1937 and in the annual reports now being issued deep concern is expressed over the mounting burden of taxation which in many cases exceeds annual pay rolls or dividends, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Taxes absorbed 16.8c of each dollar taken in by the Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1937, according to its annual report. Wages required 13c, and dividends were only 1.8c of the company's dollar.

"Federal and state oil and gasoline taxes, paid or accured during 1937, amounted to $19,783,908," reports the Continental Oil Company. "In addition, the company paid direct taxes of $3,180,414, making a total of $22,964,322 taxes paid or accrued in respect to properties, earnings, and products of this company. This represents $4.90 per share on the outstanding stock of this company, or $4,580 for each of the 5,014 permanent employes working for the company."

The Indiana Pipe Line Company, Huntington, Ind., reports that "taxes increased during the past year 30 per cent when compared with the year 1936."

Taxes Still Growing

"Tax demands by federal, state, and local governmental agencies continue to grow and affect earnings each year, thus diverting money that could be put to company use," says the report of the Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Ark. "In 1937 the amount of taxes of all kinds, excluding those collected on sales of gasoline and motor oils, decreased earnings by $1.04 per share."

"Money which business is compelled to pay for taxes cannot be used productively," states the annual report of the Ohio Oil Company, Ohio. "In direct proportion to the cost of taxes, sales, earnings, employment, wages, and dividends are adversely affected. During the year 1937 the company's direct taxes amounted to $2,875,000. During the same period the company acted as tax collector for the federal and state governments by collecting taxes from its customers and others and remitting to said respective governments $6,031,000, making a total tax burden of $8,906,000."

The Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company reports for 1937 that "the total amount of taxes paid or accrued by your company amounted to $28,472,295. The tax burden on your company and on the entire petroleum industry continues to increase in spite of the fact that it is already more heavily taxed than any other industry."

"In addition to the taxes included in operating charges, other taxes paid on the sale of the company's products amounted to approximately $26,000,000, reports the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla. "The total amount of this tax burden was sufficient to have doubled the wages paid to employes as well as the dividends paid to stockholders."

Taxes Big Burden

"It would be unusual to present any annual report today without calling attention to the tremendous tax burden," the 1937 report of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa., points out. "During 1937 your company paid to the various tax collecting agencies a total of $3,486,051. This amount was more than three times the net income, and exceeded the total pay roll for the year."

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana reports tax payments of $103,924,580 in 1937, as compared with $94,703,507 in 1936, and $61,924,580 in 1930.

"It is evident that vast amounts of money have been spent and are being spent for government purposes," philosophizes the Indiana report. "Whether pleased with the privilege or not, business will have to take a large share in paying the bills. The only debatable question is how the taxes should be imposed so as to discourage business activity as little as possible. The major part of the burden of these taxes will have to be passed on to consumers, and not until consumers demand and obtain less expensive government will there be much change. In the last two decades the oil industry has greatly reduced its costs. Customers have received savings through price reductions, but these benefits have been largely offset by the increases in taxes added to prices."

Taxes paid by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky "equaled about 87 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of the company," according to its report of 1937 operations.

Taxes Top Pay Roll

The Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1937 had a total tax bill of $35,484,047 on its activities and its products. "What such a tax load means may be indicated by the statement that our total pay roll for 1937 was $26,149,180," says the company's report, which points out that since 1932 the company's annual tax bill has increased by $18,144,484, an amount equivalent to the wages of about 5,000 persons.

The Texas Corporation reports that its 1937 tax bill "amounted to $3,365.07 for each employee."

"Taxes paid and accrued by the corporation and its subsidiaries amounted in 1937 to $104,909,408, compared with $90,458,485 in 1936 and $22,806,211 in 1926 (the year used by the government as the normal pre-depression year)," says the Texas report. "The taxes paid and accrued by the corporation and its subsidiaries in 1926 amounted to $3.47 for each share of capital stock outstanding at the close of that year, and in 1937, $9.65 for each share of stock outstanding at the close of that year."

National Banks May Buy Bonds of Local Housing Authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, announced that national banks would be permitted to buy bonds of local housing authorities.

The ruling, Mr. Straus said, was made by the Comptroller of the currency. Local housing authority bonds, sold to finance a community's contribution of 10 per cent of the cost of slum clearance and low cost housing, bear 3 per cent interest. Mr. Straus suggested they should be "very attractive" to the national banks.

He forecast that such purchases would speed up the Government's $500,000,000 home building program for which the President asked an additional $300,000,000 to be spent this year.

Mr. Straus indicated Congress would be asked to increase the new $300,000,00 to $500,000,000.

Columbia Network Profit Shows Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Broadcasting system and subsidiaries had a net profit of $1,494,980 for the 13 weeks ended April 2, equal to 88 cents a share on capital stock, compared with $1,319,426, or 77 cents a share, for the like period of 1937, it was announced at the annual meeting of the company.

William S. Paley, president, in response to a stockholder's question on the outlook for television, said that technical developments and plans for commercial television were proceeding "quite satisfactorily."

"At the present time," he said, "Columbia is preparing to experiment with a new high power television transmitter to be located in the Chrysler Building."

The company also is making plans, he said, for television studios in the Grand Central Terminal Building.

12,000 Bales of Indian Cotton for No. Carolina

RICHMOND, Va., (AP)—Twelve thousand bales of cotton from Calcutta, India, are being held in Richmond warehouses for mills in North Carolina, a State where cotton is a major crop.

The cotton, some 4,800,000 pounds of it, traveled more than 10,000 miles to reach Richmond. It will be held here, warehouse employees said, until shipping orders are received from the mills to which it is consigned.

Richmonders who have inspected it say it appears to be ⅝ inch staple. The bales bear the stamp "produce of British India."

Warehouse employees said the cotton was valued at about $50 per 400-pound bale. It is the second such shipment going to a North Carolina firm which manufactures blankets, they said.

U. S. Buys Mexican Silver Through An American Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau said the Treasury had purchased a quantity of silver mined in Mexico by an American company. This was first Mexican silver bought since Morgenthau on March 27 suspended the agreement for American purchases of 5,000,000 ounces of silver from the Mexican Treasury each month.

The Secretary said the silver was offered the United States Treasury on the New York silver market and was bought in accordance with Treasury policy of buying all silver offered at New York at the Treasury's price. The Mexican Treasury will be permitted to take advantage of the offer as well as private companies, the Treasury had said last week.

Mr. Morgenthau declined to say how much silver was involved in the recent purchase, or whether the American company was one of those which formerly sold its silver to the Mexican Treasury for resale to the United States.

Supervised Shares Assets Decrease

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Supervised Shares, Inc., reports total net assets at market prices on March 31, 1938 of $7,101,212, equivalent to approximately $7.16 a share on 992,340 shares outstanding at that time. This compares with total net assets of $8,804,797 at the close of 1937, equivalent to $8.83 a share on the 997,401 shares then outstanding. During the first quarter of this year approximately 14 per cent of the assets were retained in cash. On March 31 net cash after deducting reserves amount to $947,124.

During the first three months of this year, the Trust substantially reduced its holdings of Railroad stocks through the sale of all holdings of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Louisville & Nashville and the sales of part of its holdings of New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Pacific Company. Other sales included 500 shares of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, 2,000 shares of McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 500 shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "B.", 1,900 shares U. S. Steel Corp. and 2,000 shares Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Brokers' Loans Show Gain Of $56,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $496,000,000. The week ended April 20 and the total represented an increase of $56,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,064,000,000.

Treasury Places Desterilized Gold In Credit Stream

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22—The Treasury next week starts "spending" the $1,400,000,000 desterilized gold fund, and likewise adding it to the nation's credit base.

The money will be disbursed from the Treasury's working balance at the rate of $50,000,000 a week, replacing an equal amount which would otherwise have been borrowed in Treasury bills, a short-term loan mainly from banks. Thus, without regard to whether Congress approves the pump-priming program, the Administration is already beginning a spending program, or—to put it more accurately—is refraining from borrowing sums that it would otherwise have done.

The effect is not to spend more money than would otherwise have been disbursed, but to leave $50,000,000 a week in the banks and other private hands which otherwise would have been borrowed by the Treasury.

How Plan Works

The first $50,000,000 chunk of the desterilized gold, which was added to the Treasury's working balance last week when the inactive gold fund was restored to active duty, will be used to pay off Treasury bills which mature weekly. Actually, $100,000,000 in Treasury bills mature each week, and it had been the practice for the Treasury to borrow an additional $100,000,000 in new bills to replace them. Now, only $50,000,000 in new bills will be issued, and the other $50,000,000 will be taken from the erstwhile sterile gold.

A small saving in interest payments will be made possible by this use of the inactive gold, but more important is the addition of $50,000,000 to the credit base. Or, again to put matters still more accurately, the Treasury refrains from taking $50,000,000 out of the present credit base by its borrowing.

To Use Inactive Gold

In like manner, the Treasury will continue to push out the former inactive gold. The move was decided upon yesterday at a conference between Treasury officials and members of the open market committee of the Federal Reserve Board. It constituted another step in the financing program made necessary by the Administration's plans to resume a pump-priming drive.

The $1,400,000,000 fund was accumulated in the months following December, 1936, during which the Treasury was taking in all the gold offered it for sale, and salting it away so that it would not act as an inflationary influence on the national price and credit structure. The amounts of gold thus purchased were paid for by new Treasury borrowings, and entered as part of expenditure—adding to the national deficit.

Now, however, when reflation is considered desirable, the gold has been removed from its inactive status, put on the Treasury's working balance, and expended on the foregoing timetable.

RFC Head Declares Slump Not Justified

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said tonight that "personally, I have been unable to see any justification for this recession in business."

"No real dangers confront us," he said in an address before the annual dinner of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce. "Our banks and financial institutions are sound and strong. 1937 crops were good and commodity prices fair.

"Undoubtedly we overbought during 1936 and the first part of 1937. This was due in part to high-powered installment selling. Prosperity produced by this character of selling is dearly bought, consuming in two years the earnings of three.

"We must learn constraint. The Government cannot go on forever paying out more than it takes in. I have no desire to sound a discouraging note. To the contrary, I have no fear of the future. We may bump our heads a few more times, but our country is sound."

New Financing Is Far Below 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—New financing during the week ended April 21 included 14 municipal issues and a single private one, a special compilation by Poor's Publishing Co. indicated.

The lone private issue was the $60,000,000 Consolidated Edison 3½ per cent debenture flotation, but it was the largest corporate offering in several months.

A tabulation of new securities offered compared as follows:

	Latest wk	Year ago
Municipals	$14,604,500	$80,627,000
Public utility	60,000,000	11,000,000
Industrial	.....	19,000,000
Miscellaneous	.....	250,000
Stock	.....	12,230,495
Total	74,604,500	123,107,495

Cleveland Manufacturer Buys Plant in Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Seeing extensive industrial possibilities in Australia, J. F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Company, makers of arc welding equipment and electrodes, has purchased a plant at Sydney and is establishing a manufacturing subsidiary there. Production will begin in a year's time.

Mr. Lincoln arrived in Australia in February and visited all the capital cities of the Commonwealth, speaking before various engineering groups on developments in the art of welding. The great interest of Australian engineers and industrial concerns in modern processes was emphasized by the large enthusiastic attendance at every talk.

Dairy Firm Makes 11,115 Tax Reports

By the Associated Press

New York

Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Corp., which has retail and wholesale dairy products units in many states, told stockholders at their annual meeting here:

In 1937 the company made 11,115 separate tax reports, one every 15 minutes of every business day of the year, on an average, at a cost of $265,000.

Reports of all kinds totaled 75,000 and cost $1,000,000.

One government agency request contained 5,000 questions.

Taxes so far this year are running 23 per cent over 1937.

Operations for the first 1938 quarter are in the black.

Income of Cotton Growers in 1937 $41,109,000 Lower

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that despite production of the largest cotton crop on record, the growers' income during the 1937 calendar year totaled only $863,970,000 or $41,109,000 less than in the previous year.

Of the 1937 income, cotton fiber brought growers $734,194,000 and cotton seed $129,776,000, the bureau estimated.

Cotton sold in 1937 brought an average price of 8.7 cents a pound, the bureau said, compared with 12.2 in 1936.

The bureau pointed out that cotton seed has improved as a source of income in recent years. In the past five years it produced an average of 13.5 per cent of the total income from the cotton crop, as compared with 10.3 in the 1910-14 period.

The bureau also estimated that 16,818,000 bales of cotton were sold or placed under government loans by growers last year. The 1937 crop has been placed at 18,476,000 bales.

Freight Carloadings Up 3 P. C. in Week; 28 P. C. Under '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 537,585 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended April 16.

This was an increase of 15,607 cars, or [illegible] per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 208,938, or 28 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 373,731, or 41 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Inc. Over Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	219,027	11,843	↑109,675
Less-than-carlot merchandise	150,722	109	↑22,627
Coal	88,014	↑3,116	↑31,521
Grain and grain products	31,215	2,434	2,102
Livestock	11,251	161	↑1,805
Forest products	25,422	2,920	↑10,847
Ore	7,813	1,636	↑28,121
Coke	4,121	↑384	↑6,444

Campaign Opens To Urge Farmers To Insure Crops

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Amortization of crop risks over a period of years to insure income for participating wheat farmers during lean as well as good years was outlined by Government officials, who explained crop insurance provisions of the recently enacted farm bill.

Upwards of 1,000 farmers, extension officials and triple A committeemen attended the conference marking the opening of a campaign to make wheat farmers crop insurance minded. Starting next month meetings are to be held in the various wheat producing states to further acquaint farmers with provisions of the plan. Included in the audience were a number of Corn Belt farmers interested in possible application of the plan to corn production. If successful the plan also may be applied to cotton, as well as other staple crops.

Roy M. Green, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the Government financed unit which will administer the insurance, said the program is designed to amortize crop risks over a period of years, just as it has been found most practical to amortize debts over a period of years.

In setting up wheat crop insurance, he explained the purpose is to protect production against the risk of yield losses making it possible for farmers to pay premiums in wheat or cash during good years and to be repaid when yields are poor, this assuring annual income.

Under the present program, as outlined by Mr. Green, the amount of insurance on wheat will be limited to three-fourths or one-half of the 10-year average yield, based 50 per cent on the farm yield of the applicant and 50 per cent on the county yield.

Costs, or premiums, he said, would vary, according to the risk. Low-risk farms under the plan would not pay for losses on high-risk farms. Rates would vary from .3 to .5 of a bushel to as high as almost three bushels an acre on the most risky wheat farms.

Two offices to handle the insurance applications will be set up, one at Kansas City and the other at Minneapolis, and premiums from the 1938 wheat crop will be taken for applicants to cover their 1939 crop.

Shoe Output Below Year Ago

New York boot and shoe production in February totaled 29,767,420 pairs, compared with 25,523,389 pairs in January and 39,577,566 pairs in February, 1937. Output in the first two months of 1938 totaled 55,290,809 pairs, a decrease of 27.9 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Massachusetts Bonding AND Insurance Company

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable May 5, 1938, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 28, 1938.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.

April 21, 1938

Latin America— For New World or Old ?

A Series of 12 Articles

May 2-14, 1938

By Roland Hall Sharp

Mr. Sharp has just completed a 20,000-mile flying trip to 20 Hispanic-American countries, interviewing leading public men, officials and private citizens. Everywhere the United States is being looked to for aid in educating the people in the value of democracy, and in staving off the aggressive propaganda of the fascist powers of Europe. These first-hand stories carry a message to North Americans which they need to know for their future protection. Read them; they are another of the exclusive news features of the Monitor.

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

• Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange •

Today's sales (est) 1,100,000
Previous day 595,240
1938 volume to date 74,768,024
1937 volume to date 182,441,236

Stocks Leaders Up 1 to 5 Points On Broad Rally

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Stocks coasted into a broad rally today with many market leaders climbing 1 to 5 or more points at the best.

Rails touched off the morning ascent and virtually all other groups soon joined the parade. Dealings were none too brisk, however, until around the final hour when large blocks began to appear at rising prices. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,100,000 shares.

Profit selling frequently stemmed the advancing tide and quotations were under the peaks at the close.

News More Cheerful

Brokers attributed the improvement partly to a better feeling about Washington affairs, growing belief business now stands a chance of doing much better, and the fact the market, after losing a large portion of last week's run-up, was due to rebound at least moderately.

A break in the French franc in terms of the dollar was thought to have resulted from renewed doubts concerning the new ministry's financial program and the possibility a loan from Great Britain would not go through.

Conspicuous stocks on the upside included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Caterpillar Tractor, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, and N. Y. Dock preferred.

U. S. Bonds Rise

The bond market shot upward today, with U. S. Governments climbing to new 1938 highs and corporates ahead 1 to 5 or more.

Gains among Treasury notes ran as high as 18-32ds of a point, and it was necessary to go back as far as early 1937 to find comparable quotations.

Rail, utility and industrial bonds all joined the advance, which traders said was due to growing belief in Wall Street that the Roosevelt spending-and-lending of billions to end the recession was "going through." Financial circles saw little likelihood of insurgents blocking Administration fiscal plans.

Up 2 to 4 among the rail issues in the final hour were Nickel Plate 4½s, Chesapeake & Ohio first 4s of '89, New York Central 5s and Santa Fe 4s of '95.

Gains of 1 to 2 or more were rung up by American & Foreign Power 5s, International Paper 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Armour 4s of '55, and Studebaker 6s.

International Telephone 5s and 4½s were around 4 higher. Among foreigns, Poland 8s jumped more than 3.

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Industrial specialties paced the curb market into higher ground today. Utilities continued Thursday's climb and a few metals turned in sizable gains.

Up more than 4 points near the final hour was Sherwin-Williams, while smaller upturns were made by American Airlines, American Meter, Carrier Corp., Consolidated Mining, Jones & Laughlin, and Technicolor.

Newmont Mining, ahead nearly 4, was well in front of other metals. Favored among utilities were Northern States Power "A," American Gas & Electric, each up more than a point. Cities Service was a trifle lower.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay able	Hldrs. of Record
Stott Briquet Co, $2 cv pf	50c	Inc.		
Lindsay (C W) & Co Ltd 6½% pf	$4 ..	Apr. 26	Apr. 15	
		May 15	Apr. 30	

Final

Dunlop Rub Co, ord (reg)	ADR 33c ..	Apr. 27	Mar. 23	
Rio Tinto	2s 6d ..	.....	.....	

Irregular

Brewster Aeronautical Corp	10c ..	May 10	May 2	
Sun Ray Oil Corp	5c ..	June 15	May 15	

Reduced

Buckeye Pipe L Co	50c ..	June 15	May 27	
Chain Belt Co	20c ..	May 16	May 2	

Resumed

Dravo Corp 6% pf	50c ..	Apr. 1	Mar. 21	

Regular

Burlington Mills	25c	May 15	May 5	
Cent Cold Stor Co	25c Q	May 16	May 5	
Columbia Trust Co (Boston, Mass.)	$2 S	May 1	Apr. 21	
Conn L & P pf	$1.37½ Q	June 1	May 14	
Cont Amer Life Insur Co (Wilm, Del)	37½c Q	Apr. 27	Apr. 19	
Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd	25c Q	May 14	Apr. 30	
Do 5% pf	25c Q	July 15	June 30	
Dunean M 7% pf	$1.75 Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21	
El Dorado Oil Wks	40c Q	June 1	May 20	
Equitable Trust Co (Wilm, Del)	75c Q	May 2	Apr. 25	
Graton & Knight Co 7% pf	$1.75 Q	May 15	Apr. 30	
Haverty Furn Cos Inc	90c S	May 15	Apr. 30	
	5c ..	Apr. 25	Apr. 19	
Inter Harvester Co pf	$1.75 Q	June 1	May 5	
Kings Co Trust (NY)	320 Q	May 2	Apr. 26	
McKesson & Robbins Ltd	25c S	May 2	Apr. 19	
Do 7% pf	$3.50 S	May 2	Apr. 19	
Mass Bonding & Ins Co	87½c Q	May 5	Apr. 28	
Nat Lead Co A pf	$1.75 Q	June 15	May 27	
Nat Pow&Lt Co	15c Q	June 1	May 2	
N Amer Oil Consol	25c Q	May 5	Apr. 25	
Paterson Saving Institution	$1 Q	May 2	Apr. 19	
Peerless Casualty Co (N H)	17½c Q	May 2	Apr. 20	
Peoples Natl Gas Co 5% pf	62½c Q	July 1	June 15	
Rochester G & E 5% pf E	$1.25 Q	June 1	May 6	
Do 6% pf C	$1.50 Q	June 1	May 6	
Do 6% pf D	$1.50 Q	June 1	May 6	
Royalty Income Shrs, Series A	$0.0056 ..	Apr. 25	Mar. 31	
Sanderson Lackawanna Tr Co (Scranton, Pa)	$1.50 Q	May 2	Apr. 19	
Seab'd Oil Co (Del)	25c Q	June 15	June 1	
Sherbrooke Trust Co (Sherbrooke, Que)	$1.50 Q	May 1	Apr. 15	
Signode Stl Strapping pr	62½c Q	May 6	May 2	
Strawbridge & Clothier 6% pf	$1.50 Q	June 1	May 14	
Texas P & L 7% pf	$1.75 Q	May 2	Apr. 21	
Do $6 pf	$1.50 Q	May 2	Apr. 21	
Trade Bank (NY)	15c Q	May 2	Apr. 21	
Walker (Hiram) G-W Ltd	25c Q	June 15	June 1	
Do pf	$1 Q	June 15	June 1	

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Position of the Treasury on April 23: Receipts, $113,-752,197; expenditures, $122,440,446; balance, $[illegible]; customs receipts for the month, $15,681,246. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,994,470,229; expenditures, $6,165,658,397, including $1,662,291,448 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,171,188,168; gross debt, $37,-564,149,918, an increase of $1,320,253 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,841,006,-286.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	Apr 16
52	32	Acme Steel (2)	2	36	36	36	Apr 19
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	10	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅜
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+1
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	19⅞	19	19	
2¼	1⅝	Advance Rumely	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	19	47⅞	46	46¾	+1¼
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	5	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau(.60a)	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	6	1¼	1	1⅛	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	1	8	8	8	
17¼	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	5	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ¾
17½	8	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Apr 14
21¾	11⅝	Alleghany pr pf	2	11	11	11	
9⅞	4½	Allegheny Steel	4	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
176½	124	Allen Industries	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Apr 20
9⅝	7	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	146	141	146	+8
14⅜	8⅜	Allied Kid (1)	2	9	9	9	Apr 12
9¾	4½	Allied Mills	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied Stores	28	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
51¾	34½	Allied St pf (5)	1	44½	44½	44½	Apr 20
15¼	11¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	64	44	42¼	44	+1¾
3⅜	1¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 21
72½	57	Amal Leather pf	2	10	10	10	Mar30
66	49	Amerada Corp (2)	3	67	64	67	+3¼
15⅞	10	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	4	16	15	16	+1½
42½	23¼	Am Bank Note (½e)	9	13½	12⅞	13½	+1¾
91½	70¾	Am Brake Shoe(¼e)	6	33½	32	33½	+2
167	160¼	Am Can (4)	*3	88¾	85	88¾	+4¾
27½	12⅜	Am Can pf (7)	1	162	162	162	+ ½
50	27	Am Can Car & Fdy	18	19¾	18⅝	19⅝	+1
17⅝	9½	Am C & Fy pf (2½e)	4	36	35	36	+1
100½	89½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	6	13¼	12¾	13¼	+1
105⅛	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
8⅛	4½	Am Colortype	6	103⅛	101	103⅛	+3¼
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	2	6½	6½	6½	Apr 21
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug(¾e)	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	11	12	11	Apr 21
6½	4	Am European	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	Mar29
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	55	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	3	16¾	15½	16¾	+1⅝
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	12	20	18	19½	+1
12	9½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	23	9¼	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	4	9¾	9½	9½	
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	35	27⅞	25½	27¾	+2¼
2½	1½	Am Ice	3	37½	37	37½	+1
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr 21
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	3	15½	15½	15½	Apr 21
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	18	18½	17½	18½	+1¼
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	3	56	55	55	+2
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	1	13	13	13	
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (3g)	21	33⅜	31½	33⅜	+1⅞
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	Apr 18
7⅛	¼	Am Pow & Lt	96	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
40½	19	Am P & L $6pf(1⅛k)	35	27⅞	25½	27¾	+3¼
33	16⅛	Am P&L$5pf(.93¾k)	21	24½	22½	24½	+1¾
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S (.60)	119	13¼	12½	13	+ ⅜
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	15	18½	17⅜	18	+ ⅞
78	68	Am Roll Mill pf(4½)	1	70	70	70	+1
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	2	11	10	11	+ ¾
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(1¼e)	61	40¾	38⅞	39¾	+1⅜
131	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	1	112½	112½	112½	−1½
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	*4	35	33½	35	+1½
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	121	51	48⅞	50	+1½
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	52	23¾	22½	23	+1⅛
31½	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	27	26¼	27	+1
18½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	108	108	108	+ ⅞
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	17	17	17	Apr 20
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	18	130½	126¾	129¾	+3
73	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	67	67	67	Apr 21
139⅝	130	Am Tob pf (6)	6	71¾	70	71	+1¾
77	37⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	131	131	131	Apr 16
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	106	87⅛	83⅜	87⅛	+ ⅝
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	70	70	70	Apr 19
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	3	32½	31½	32	+1⅜
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	24	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¾e)	4	30⅝	30¼	30¼	Apr 18
50	29	Anacon W & C	259	30⅜	29⅛	29⅝	+1
13	10¾	AnchorHockGl(.15e)	3	67	64	67	Apr 14
19	10	Andes Copper	8	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅜
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 16
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	26	26	26	Apr 18
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	1	91¾	91⅜	91⅜	Apr 20
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	2	37	37	37	−2⅞
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork(¼e)	32	33	30	32½	+2¾
7½	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	5	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr 16
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	53	53	53	Apr 14
35	27	Assd D Gd 2pf(13¼k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
42	22¼	Associates Inv (2)	1	27	27	27	Mar31
72	40¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	36	28¾	27⅛	28	+1⅞
27⅜	14	Atch T & S F pf (5)	3	44½	43	44½	+2½
7¾	4¼	Atl Coast Line(1½g)	5	17½	17	17½	+1¼
14½	6½	Atl G & W Indies	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
24	17¾	Atl G & W In pf	1	8½	8½	8½	Apr 21
107	101¾	Atl Refining (1)	7	22	21⅝	22	+ ¾
9⅞	5¾	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp (.80)	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
48	36	Atlas Corp pf (3)	6	39½	39	39½	Apr 19
7⅜	4½	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	40	40	40	Apr 21
6½	3	Atlas Tack	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Apr 16
3⅛	2	Auburn Auto	1	3½	3½	3½	
4⅜	2½	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	
		Aviation Corp	106	4⅛	4	4	+ ¼

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	35	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	26	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	12	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	31½	31½	31½	Apr 21
19	12⅛	Barber Co	224	17⅝	16	17½	+1½
16⅜	10⅛	Barber Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
12¾	9	Barnsdall Oil (1)	57	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅛
17¾	11⅜	Bayuk Cigar(.18¾e)	1	12	12	12	Apr 20
96½	92½	Beatrice Cream (4)	4	15½	15½	15½	— ½
103⅞	94½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	Apr13
8⅝	5¾	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	Apr 21
83	77¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
14⅞	8¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
19	15¼	Bendix Aviat	31	12⅜	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
40½	26⅞	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	4	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
65⅞	40	Best & Co (1.52½e)	*4	35	33½	35	+1½
16½	13	Beth Steel	121	51	48⅞	50	+1½
98½	75	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	15	15	15	Apr 15
28	18	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	89	88½	88½	+ ½
17⅞	9¾	Bigelow-Sanf	5	22¾	21	22¾	+3⅜
15⅛	10½	Black & Decker	2	14	14	14	+1½
35½	20¼	Blaw-Knox	11	13	12½	13⅜	+ ⅛
30	15⅜	Boeing Airplane	72	28⅞	28	28½	+ ⅛
13⅞	9⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	15⅜	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr 20
28½	16½	Borden Co (.70e)	19	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
13½	6	Borg-Warner	18	23	23	23	+1⅞
86	68	Boston & Maine	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	Apr 20
5⅝	3¼	Bower Rol Bear(½e)	1	17	17	17	
35¾	23⅜	Bridgeport Brass	16	8½	8	8½	+ ¾
8½	4⅜	Briggs Mfg	21	20¼	19¼	20	+1⅛
40	25	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	3	24¾	24½	24½	Apr 20
30½	21⅝	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	7	32	31¾	32	+ ½
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	3	6	6	6	Apr 18
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	3	21½	21½	21½	−1½
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	1	53	53	53	Apr 14
41	34¼	Brown Shoe (3)	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅞
10	5½	Br'swick-Balke	3	32	32	32	−2½
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	19	8¾	7⅝	8¾	+ ¾
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	4	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¾
5⅞	3	Budd Wheel	36	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
1	½	Bullard Co (¼e)	6	19	18	19	+2¼
17⅜	7½	Bulova Watch (4)	4	22	21	22	+1
12⅞	6⅞	Burling Mills (.30e)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
24	17¾	Burlington Mills	1	8½	8½	8½	Apr 21
107	101⅜	Burroughs Add Mac(.30e)	7	22	21⅝	22	+ ¾
9⅞	5¾	Bush Terminal	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
43	38⅞	Bush Terminal 7% deb	2	2¼	2	2	Apr 18
48	36	Butler Bros (.60)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Apr 7
7⅞	4½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	7	7	7	Apr 20
22	16⅜	Butte Cop & Z	5	3½	3½	3½	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	7	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1½a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	46½	46½	46½	Apr 12
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	14	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
15¾	9⅝	Campbell Wyant (1)	2	12	11½	12	+ ⅝
19¾	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	50	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
8½	5	Canad Pacific	44	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	31	31	31	Apr16
18	13	Capital Ad A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
4½	2½	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	2	15½	15½	15½	Apr 18
97½	62½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Apr 20
55½	29⅝	Case (J I) Co	25	79	76	78½	+4½
103	100½	Caterpil Tract(½e)	4	44½	43	44½	+2½
18⅞	9	Caterpillar Tractor pf(5)	1	103	103	103	
94	92	Celanese Corp	16	14¾	14	14¾	+1
25½	12½	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
28	20	Celotex Corp	1	20	19½	20	+ ¾
4½	2	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	21	22	22	−1½
11	7	Cent Foundry	35	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
8¼	4	Cent RR NJ	1	9	9	9	+1
5½	3¼	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
46½	26¼	Century Rib Mill(.10e)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
8⅝	4½	Cerro de Pasco(2e)	15	36⅛	35	35½	+2¼
30½	18¾	Certain-teed Prod	15	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ¾
12¼	7	Champ Pap & F	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Apr 21
38½	23⅛	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Apr 16
89	80	Ches & Ohio(1½e)	13	27¾	26½	27½	+ ½
48½	27⅛	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	80	80	80	Mar31
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	1	32½	32¾	32½	+ ¾
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	4	⅝	½	½	Apr 11
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	3	2½	2½	2½	Apr 13
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	1	1	1	1	
1¼	½	Chi Great West	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Apr 18
5⅞	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	2	½	½	½	Apr 19
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
1	½	Chi M St P & P	1	11½	11½	11½	+1
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
32½	22	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf(3)	6	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ½
1¼	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	26	26	26	+3
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr 12
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr 20
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 6
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	14	14	14	Apr 21
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp	108	47⅛	44⅞	46	−1¼
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.40e)	1	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
3¾	2¾	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 20

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
34	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	16	16	16	Apr 21
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¼e)	1	19	19	19	+ ½
42	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	48	43	41	42	+1⅝
15½	10½	Clues Peabody (.40e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Apr 20
125	105½	Coca-Cola (1½e)	15	121	120	121	+1
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	58	58	58	Apr 21
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	15	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
95½	80	Colgate-Pm-P pf (6)	1	80	80	80	Apr 21
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Alk (½e)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	Apr 21
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	4	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
22¼	13	ColumBr'castA(.40e)	12	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB(.40e)	3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¾
9⅝	5½	Colum G & E	132	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
79	60	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	3	12¾	12	12¼	+ ¾
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	Apr18
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	7	67¼	64¼	67¼	+3
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	1	32¼	32	32½	+ ⅛
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4½)	1	84	84	84	Mar28
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (6)	20	36½	35¼	36½	+1¼
90	90	Com In T cv pf (4½)	3	97¼	97¼	97¼	+3¼
2	1	Coml Solvents (.60)	26	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
43¼	25	Comwith & South	31	1½	1⅜	1½	
27¾	22½	Com & Sou pf(1½k)	3	34½	34½	34½	+1¾
7½	3⅞	Comwith Edis (1¾)	17	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¾
24½	15	Conde Nast	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
8	6	Congoleum-N'n(¾e)	16	20¾	19¼	20⅜	+1⅛
19½	11	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
8	4¼	Consol Aircraft	37	17⅝	17½	17¼	+ ⅛
25⅞	17	Consol Cigar (⅝e)	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
96½	88⅞	Cons Edison (½e)	128	22⅛	21	21⅝	+ ⅞
17½	1	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
6⅞	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	1	1

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
197 3¾s '43-40 June	106.20	106.17	106.18
52 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	108	108	108
214 3¼s '41	108.13	108.9	108.11
3 3¼s '45-42	109.16	109.16	109.16
18 3¼s '46-44	109.10	109.7	109.10
61 4s '54-44	114.4	114	114.4
25 2½s '45	105.10	105.10	105.10
6 3s '48-46	107.15	107.10	107.10
171 4¼s '52-47	118.14	118.8	118.10
106 2¾s '51-48	103.31	103.22	103.31
1 3½s '52-49	107.25	107.25	107.25
270 2½s '53-49	101.11	101.1	101.8
15 2¾s '54-51	102.24	102.17	102.24
5 3s '55-51	105.20	105.14	105.20
30 2½s '60-55	103.26	103.12	103.25

Home Owners' Loan

17 2¾s '49-39	102.13	102.28	102.28
2 2½s '44-42	103.12	103.4	103.12
18 3s '52-44	105.16	104.31	105.12

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4s '47	92	91⅞	92
7 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	99½	98⅞	99½
4 Alleghany 5s '44	57	57	57
31 Alleghany 5s '49	49	47½	48
6 Alleghany 5s '50 st	22	22	22
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	102	102	102
73 Allis Chalm 4s '52	105	103¾	105
244 Am&For P 5s 2030	49¼	47	49¼
34 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103¼	103⅛	103¼
6 Am Int 5½s '49	93	93	93
4 Am T&T 5½s '43	113½	113¼	113⅜
37 Am T&T 3¼s '66	101⅜	101⅜	101½
7 Am T&T 3¼s '61	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 Am WW&E 6s '75	87½	87½	87½
13 Anacon Cop 4½s '50	105	104½	104¾
1 Ang C Nitra deb '67	26¼	26¼	26¼
36 Arm Del 4s '57	94¾	93½	94¾
20 Arm Del 4s '55	94½	93½	94¼
52 AT&SF 4s '95	103¾	101	102⅝
31 AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	83½	81	82½
1 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	95½	95½	95½
2 AT&SF T Sh L4s'58	101	101	101
15 AT&SF 4½s-C-A '62	102½	102½	102½
98 A C Line 1st4s'52	74	73½	73½
1 ACL cit 4s '52	55	55	55
3 Atl & Dan 1st4s'48	20	20	20
28 Atl & Dan 2d 4s'48	16	16	16
1 Auburn Auto 4½s'49	15½	15½	15½
5 Bald Locu 5s '40 st	99½	99⅜	99⅜
24 B&O rfg 6s '95	21¾	21	21½
3 B&O 1st 5s '48	45	42	45
5 B&O rfg 5s '95	19¾	19¼	19¼
8 B & O 5s '96P	20	19½	19½
4 B&O 5s 2000 D	19½	19	19½
57 B&O cv 4½s '60	16¾	15¾	16½
12 B&O 4s '48	41½	40⅞	41½
2 B&O 4sPLE&WV '41	35½	35½	35½
2 B&O Sn S W '50	32½	31⅜	32½
72 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	103½	102½	103½
46 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	95¼	94⅞	95¼
52 Beth Stl 3½s'52	86¾	86	86¾
13 Boston&Me 5s '67	31	30	31
2 Bost&Me 4½s JJ'61	29	29	29
5 Boston&Me 5s '55	32	32	32
5 Bklyn Edis 3¼s'66	104¼	104¼	104¼
20 Bklyn Man Tr 4½s'66	42¾	42	42½
5 Bkly UnElists '50	65½	65½	65½
2 Bkly U Gas 5s'47	98½	98½	98½
4 Bkly U Gas 5s45	103	103	103
2 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	67	67	67
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'57I	80	80	80
2 Buf R&P 1½s'57	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	83	83	83
3 Can Sou 5s'62	84⅞	83½	83½
5 Can Nat Ry 5s'70	120	120	120
6 Can Nat 5s'69 Jly	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
6 Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	120	120	120
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	115	115	115
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	115	115	115
5 Can Pac 5s'44	112½	112½	112½
4 Can Pac 5s'54	98	97⅝	98
6 Can Pac 4½s'46	96⅞	96½	96½
11 Can Pac 4s perp	90¾	90½	90¾
15 Can Pac 5s'60	46	44½	46
1 Cen R R N J 5s'87	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Cen Steel 8s'41	112¾	112¾	112¾
15 Certain-td 5½s'48	63¾	60	63¾
18 C&O 4½s'92	113	112¾	113¾
4 C & O 3½s'98 D	92	90⅜	92
20 C&O rfh 3½s'96 E	91½	91¼	91½
4 C&O 1st 4s'89 R&A	107	106¾	107
6 Chi & Alton 3s'49	19	18½	19
5 CB&Q 4½s'77	83¼	83¼	83¼
23 CB&Q gen 4s'58	95	94	95
55 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	100½	99⅞	100½
39 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	95¼	94⅞	95¼
10 Chi & E Ill 5s'51	11	10¾	11
3 Chi & E Ill 5s'51 ct	10½	10¾	10½
2 Chic Gt West 4s'59	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Chi I & L 6s'47	12½	12¼	12½
13 CMSP & Pac 5s'75	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
28 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3	2⅞	3
9 CM&SP 4½s'89 G	22	21½	22
5 CM&SP 4½s'89 E	21½	21½	21½
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	10	10	10
12 Chi&NW 4½s'49	5¼	5	5¼
5 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Chi&NW 4s '87	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 CRI&P 4½s'52A	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 CRI&P 4½s '52A ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 CRI&P 4s '88	16½	16½	16½
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
21 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	98½	97¾	98½
5 Chi & W Ind 4½s'62	79	79	79
20 Chi & W Ind 4s '52	82	80¾	82
41 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s'66	104½	104	104½
25 CinUnTerm 5s '57 C	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5 CCC&StL 4½s '77	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	61	61	61
6 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	111½	111	111½
13 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	83	82¾	83
9 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	80	79¾	79⅞
8 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	73	71½	73
5 Col F & I 5s '70	44½	44⅞	44⅞
8 Col & So 4½s '80	35½	35½	35½
14 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	88½	88½	88½
7 Colmbia G 5s 1961	88	88	88
14 Col Ry Pw&L 4s '65	106¾	106½	106¾
42 Comi Cred 3¼s'51	98¼	97⅝	98¼
58 Comi Ched 2¾s '42	101¼	101	101¼
15 Comi Inv Tr 3½s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
4 Comwith Ed 5s '54	112	112	112
22 Comwith Ed 4s '81	107⅛	107	107
1 Comwith Ed 3¾s '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Comwith Ed 3s '46	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
38 Con Edis 3½s'56	100½	100½	100½
5 Con Edis 3½s'58	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Con Gas NY 4½s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
178 Con Oil 3½s '51	107⅛	106¾	106¾
6 Consum Pw 3¾s '65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Consum Pw 3½s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Consum Pw 3½s '67	104	104	104
7 Consum Pow 3½s'65	101½	101½	101½
11 Consum Pw 3¼s '66	101½	101½	101½
5 Container Cor 6s '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Crane Co 3¼s'51	102½	102½	102½
8 Crown Cork 4s '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	34	34	34
4 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	33	31¼	33
14 D&RG 4s '36	10¾	10½	10½
4 D&RGWest 5s '55	6½	6½	6½
2 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	5½	5½	5½
5 D&RGW 5s '78	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Det Ed 5s '52	108½	108½	108½
2 Det Ed 4½s'61	112½	112¼	112¼
30 Det Ed 4s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
12 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	108⅞	108½	108⅞
4 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s '39	102½	102⅜	102⅜
11 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	101	100	101
33 Erie rfg 5s '67	12	11½	12
31 Erie rfg 5s '75	12	11	12
2 Erie 1st 4s '96	35½	35½	35½
14 Erie gen lien 4s '96	18	17	18
6 Erie cv 4s '53 A	15	15	15
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	89½	89½	89½
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Gen Cable 5½s'47	91	91	91
15 Gen Mot Ac 3s '46	103¾	103½	103¾
9 GenMotAcpt3¼s '51	103¼	102¾	103¼
5 Gen Pub S 3½s '39	93	93	93
5 GenElec3½s'52 ctf	83	82¾	83
9 ClevUnTerm 5s '73

Ickes' Ban on Helium Blocks German Airship

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22 — The one-man helium "sanction" which Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is determined to impose on Germany to keep its great new airship the LZ-130 with Swastikas emblazoned on its silver sides out of American skies is apparently headed for success.

After going over the matter with President Roosevelt last week, Mr. Ickes yesterday announced that he had asked the State, War and Navy Departments "for further information on the sale of helium" and declared that Germany has failed to give what he considers adequate assurance that the helium sought to fill the lifting bags of the new dirigible would be used only for commercial purposes.

Time on Ickes' Side

It is clear that no final decision has yet been reached. But it is learned on responsible authority that Mr. Ickes has still to be overruled by the President despite repeated representations from the State Department to the White House that the helium "sanction" is altogether unjustified, and is in fact an arbitrary expression of dislike for Germany.

Time is playing into Mr. Ickes' hands. The summer season is approaching. The German Zeppelin Company went ahead during the last winter with completion of its new airship, sister-ship to the Hindenburg, on the basis of assurances from Washington, including what they thought were promises from Mr. Ickes himself, that when the time arrived the necessary amounts of helium would be sold to them.

Their operating schedules call for regular service to Lakehurst this summer. But to undertake those schedules it will be necessary to have the gas in time to conduct experimental and practice flights in Germany. The time for this grows daily shorter. And it is intimated in Interior Department quarters that it is very unlikely that any American helium will be exported at least for another month.

This "month" would probably be quite sufficient to spoil plans for using the new airship on the North Atlantic run this summer. In other words, if Mr. Ickes can manage to hold back his helium for another month he and his advisers in the matter will be spared what is apparently to them the painful sight of a big German airship in American skies.

The final word is, of course, with the President.

The State Department view is that the export of helium for the new airship is a matter entirely unrelated to questions of German internal or foreign policy which are disliked by large sections of American public opinion. It is pointed out that Germany was encouraged to go ahead with expensive reconstruction of the new airship to make possible use of non-inflammable helium instead of inflammable hydrogen for which it was first designed.

After the Hindenburg burned at Lakehurst great sympathy was expressed here for the airship aspirations of the Zeppelin Company and Dr. Hugo Eckener, "grand old man" of airship aviation. At the time Dr. Eckener conferred with Mr. Ickes. He left Washington satisfied in his own mind that he would get the helium when the time came for its use.

Germany's case has been accepted and approved by the State Department. Proponents of Mr. Ickes' position insist that the acquisition of helium by Germany for this one airship would give Germany a "military" weapon which could be used in Europe. They claim to have the testimony of United States Army and Navy experts to this effect.

However, the testimony offered by Army and Navy experts at the public hearings on the bill under which the helium sale is proposed was almost unanimously to the effect that airships today are of military importance almost exclusively to the United States.

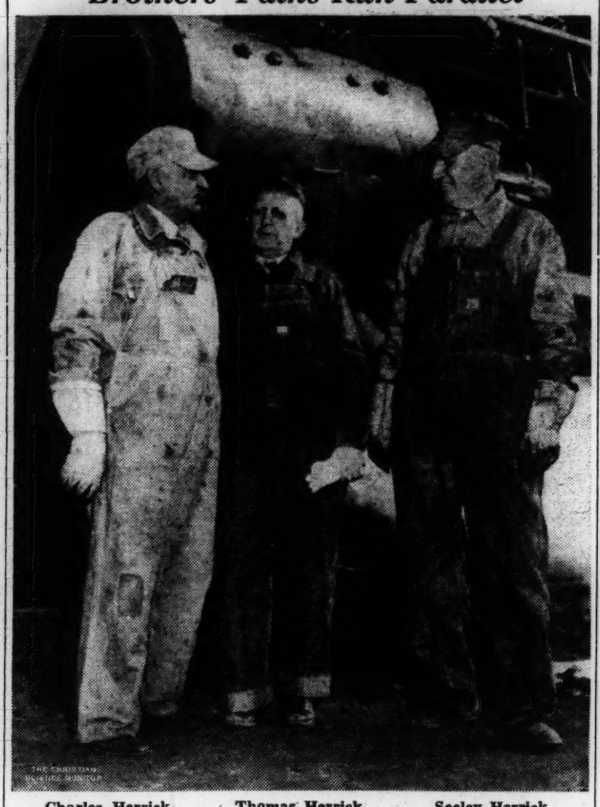
European Situation Changed

High Army and Navy quarters have expressed repeatedly and emphatically throughout the helium controversy that in their opinion changes in military science since the World War have almost completely destroyed the military value of airships in a possible European war. As for the contention that the amount of helium needed to fill one airship would give Germany a military weapon, there is general scoffing.

If experts holding a contrary view are to be found, they have not yet come out into the open and made themselves known. Department of Interior officials hint that such opinion does exist and will be brought out in due course of time.

However, no secret is made in private conversation of the fact that the real motive is to keep the big German airship with its Swastika emblem out of the United States, in fact grounded helplessly at its hangar in Germany.

Brothers' Paths Run Parallel



Charles Herrick — Thomas Herrick — Seeley Herrick

From Roundhouse to Throttle of a Locomotive They Have Followed Similar Careers Since the Nineties

Landon Demands Taxes to Meet U.S. Spending

TOPEKA, Kan., April 22 (AP)—Alf M. Landon called upon "an articulate citizenry" today to make clear to Congress that "this huge appropriation" proposed in President Roosevelt's new recovery program must be met by adequate tax provisions.

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, in an address prepared for delivery to the Optimist Club, said the President's proposal has ended the "period of uncertainty" as to the Government's fiscal policy.

The speech was read by State Supreme Court Justice Hugo T. Wedell after Mr. Landon was called to Kansas City to see his father, John M. Landon.

"We are again upon an inflationary course," he said.

"If everytime there is a recession in business the only way out that a Government can find is a further huge expenditure program to be applied on top of expenditures already too great, then we shall go bankrupt.

"If the Government spends money, it must collect revenues to match the expenditures. . . .

Not Too Late to Pull Up

"It is not yet too late to pull up and save ourselves and pay our honest debts. We can pay the public debt of these United States if we are honest and economical. But we will have to economize—we will have to stop our spendthrift course."

The Nation's hope, he said, "lies in Congress, backed by an articulate citizenry, to continue to take action and assume leadership.

"Congress must decide if we are to take the hard road, or if we shall dash gaily and blindly into this intoxicated hilarity of inflation by meeting our current expenditures for the ninth successive year with I. O. U.'s."

All responsibility, Mr. Landon said, must not be placed upon Congress, and the citizenry must not be "indifferent."

"People Must Act

"If those who are against these inflationary measures haven't the courage to say so openly, they can't blame their representatives in Congress for listening to the clamor for more reckless spending."

President Roosevelt "is gambling," he said, "that he can raise the national income by a policy of Government spending.

"But this program is the opposite pledged by his Secretary of Treasury only five months ago. With several ways to check the depression, the President has chosen the one that the record of his Administration shows will not work."

Recovery from an unsound fiscal policy cannot be accomplished in "the short 'breathing spells' which the Administration threateningly allowed business," Mr. Landon said.

Courage Needed

"If we are to work our way back to a sound basis, it would mean the Government must levy an enormous increase of taxes to bring the budget into balance."

Such a course, Mr. Landon said, would require "courage."

"The further we go in the direction we are now heading, the longer and more severe will be the period of suffering when we attempt to go into reverse—or, if we do not reverse, when we come to the inevitable crash."

Even without accompanying inflationary steps, he said, any spending program by the Federal Government is in itself inflationary.

"The German inflation took eight years to destroy 90 per cent of the mark without the German people realizing what was going on. Then came the dramatic period . . . which wiped out most of the rest of the mark," Mr. Landon declared. He said he hoped he exaggerated the dangers "but I am afraid I do not."

Trio of Brothers Run Locomotives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — From roundhouse to engineers on fast passenger trains out of Kansas City, three men have followed the same path until today their careers present a strange case of parallels.

Those three men, brothers, began their railroad careers in the nineties. Today they have homes in the same residential block here and even the same days off.

Charles Herrick and Thomas Herrick went to work for the Santa Fe railroad in 1891 at Topeka, Kan., as roundhouse helpers. Seeley Herrick followed his brothers and began work for the railroad at the Argentine roundhouse here five years later.

They worked their way up to firemen, then moved over to the other side of the cab. Today they take crack passenger trains out of Kansas City's Union Station.

Each of the brothers has traveled an average of 3,500 miles a month, 42,000 miles a year, or 1,680,000 miles in 40 years of service. Among them, the brothers estimate they have traveled more than 5,000,000 miles in the more than four decades they have worked for the railroad.

Conant Advises More Background In News Reports

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University President, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today that the newspapers should put more background into their articles.

After noting how a knowledge of history helps people to make better decisions on the problems of the present, Dr. Conant said "the implications in regard to journalism are obvious."

"Not that I am suggesting that in place of the dispatch from Paris you substitue a section from Carlyle's French Revolution or that your Washington correspondent write an historical essay on Jackson or Jefferson," he added.

"But if it is desirable to stimulate people to soak themselves in the history, biography and literature of our past, there can be no more effective way of applying this stimulus than through the medium you gentlemen control.

"A contemporary event may be treated as one more startling shift in a kaleidoscopic pattern—without antecedents and without implications. The reader may be alarmed, amused, pleased, angered or moved to sympathy, but not moved to think.

"Or the same item of news may stir in certain individuals not only emotional but rational processes.

"The reader, the occasional reader I must admit, will be aroused to ponder, to ask questions, to attempt to place the event in a series of events, to compare and contrast the present with the past.

"In short, a contemporary incident has served as a starting point for a bit of adult education and consciously or unconsciously the writers of the news has played a Socratic role as a skillful teacher."

Before Dr. Conant's speech at their afternoon convention session, the editor had an "off the record" press conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Time Demanded for Sky Survey To Try Expanding Worlds Idea

(Continued from Page 1)

sands of galaxies, we still have too few observations to say positively that they are, or are not, evenly distributed in space."

If the motion of stars away from us is due, as some seem to think, to a great primordial explosion, then a more or less even distribution in space is requisite.

Our Own Universe

Dr. V. M. Slipher, Director of Lowell Observatory, reported no results as yet in the search for new planets beyond Pluto, and read also a paper by Earl C. Slipher, his brother, in which new light was shed upon the surface conditions of the near-by planets, particularly Mars.

Close inspection, he said, has been given a tiny white speck of snow left behind each year as the Martian north polar cap recedes. "This has occurred year after year and must be considered a surface phenomenon," reported Mr. Slipher, adding that it was probably evidence of an elevated plateau within the Martian "arctic circle," which snow melts more slowly than the surrounding territory.

Other evidence of seasonal changes on Mars is found in the gradual increase of dark areas near the equator as the polar caps melt and summer advances, thought to be due to the growth of vegetation. There were no conclusions drawn regarding the possibility of living beings on Mars. But many of the conditions requisite for such existence were carefully considered. The record of a great storm, covering some 300,000 square miles of plant surface in 1922, for instance, together with seasonal activities, indicates a certain amount of moisture available, also an atmosphere.

"Canals" Darken

Meanwhile, data are still being collected as to the meaning of the markings referred to as "canals." That they exist, say the Sliphers, there is no longer any doubt. The camera has been unable satisfactorily to capture them, because of earthly atmospheric disturbances, but many astronomers working independently have carefully plotted their positions. The result is that today planetary investigators have a mighty good idea just where all the principal markings are to be found.

So far, only the two most prominent canals, leading in a sickle-shaped path from the dark area known as Syrtis Major, have photographed at all well; and here a new mystery presents itself. For since 1908 these two markings have grown gradually more distinct, darker.

Why?

No one has any idea—yet they are unwilling to be laughed at for drawing the most obvious conclusions.

Dr. Karl K. Darrow, physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, questioned the ability of the electrical theory of matter to explain all observed material forms. In the days when atoms were considered merely protons and electrons, the theory worked very well, he said, but today there are neutrons and photons to consider, uncharged particles, shot out of atoms by atomic bombardment.

Yet how can these non-electrical bodies be set in motion by electrical bombardment? How can they in any way be considered as part of an "electrical" atom?

He compared it to playing billiards with a ball which is white and hard and another ball which, instead of being red and hard, is invisible. "Then," said he, "you might as well postulate invisible players. We are in as bad a position now as were the astronomers in the days when the motion of planets in their orbits was considered due to angels pushing them around."

Some physicists explain these uncharged particles by saying that they are really pairs of particles carrying opposite charges in exact equilibrium. Dr. Darrow answered this argument by pointing out that one could hardly say a photon consists of a positive and a negative particle united, for the photon moves with the speed of light, while the electron, the theoretically negative portion may vary in speed all the way from zero up to light.

Judge to Guard Child Actors

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP)—Chiefly as a result of the disclosure that Jackie Coogan's earnings as a boy star had been kept from him, Superior Judge Emmet Wilson announced that in approving the movie contracts of minors, he would require that trust funds be established.

For high-salaried youngsters, more than half their income would be set aside for their maturity in this manner, the Judge said.

"I am taking this action because the California law does not specifically make any provision for the care of the money of a minor, but only implies it," he declared.

"I know that the studios will agree to this move. Should the parents refuse, I will withhold approval of a contract."

Court action on the Coogan suit for a $4,000,000 accounting by his mother and stepfather was postponed today until May 2.

Meanwhile, Wallace Beery supported the younger Coogan's court argument yesterday.

"Not once, many times—more than a dozen, I think—" Mr. Beery declared, "Jack (the father) told me that he had never used or intended to use a cent the boy earned.

"Every penny the boy was making was being put away and saved for him, Jack said on several occasions. He was careful at all times to impress everyone that Jackie's money would be all his—and rightfully—when the kid reached a man's estate."

Mr. Beery's recollections were of a period when he and Jackie played together in two pictures and he became a fast friend of the father.

"I shall be glad to help Jackie in any way possible so that his father's wishes may be fulfilled," he added.

Unity of Thought Urged on Canadians By Former Premier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Only a unity of thought and determination can make Canada a nation in fact as well as in name, and until it is realized that narrow provincial boundaries are not the limits of nationhood Canada can never become that great national entity which she ought to be. This assertion was made by former Premier R. B. Bennett in a recent address here to members of the Young Mens' Board of Trade in which he made an eloquent plea for a country of common faith, common confidence and common sacrifice.

While appreciating the fact that the larger vision of the Dominion is harder, Mr. Bennett nevertheless urged that there can be only one sovereign state, and that Canada must be developed as one great Dominion under the British Crown. The younger generation, on whom rests the responsibility for the future of Canada, must permit no narrow horizon or privincial boundaries to influence their patriotism, but strive to bring about a national vision and happy effort.

Pointing out that in Canada over a million people are on relief, he recommended logical, scientific development of national resources and industry as the only means to provide employment.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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OVERSTOCKED—65 New Spring Dresses (to $25) marked down to as low as $10.95. NATALIE NADELLE, 9 East 49th St., N. Y. C.

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CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent Banquet and Bridge Tables Phone Trowbridge 7823 Pettingill & Pear 272 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

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Permanents and all forms of beauty service in pleasant, quiet shop. Thorough attention. MABEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 8 Winter St., Boston, Rm. 1010 HAN 5648

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PRIVATE home, rolling Connecticut hills, accommodate two adults; 100 acres; large lake, golf; conservative, quiet, reasonable. Write Box E-5, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave, N. Y. C.

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QUIET rooms for rest and study, loving care and attention if required. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Baldwin 6155.

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DIAMONDS — SILVER — JEWELRY Reasonable Prices. Personal Attention. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

FINE Watch Repairing: Mainsprings, $1.00 Buyers of Diamonds, Old Gold MURRAY KAPLAN Room 403, 333 Washington St., Boston

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BROOKLINE, Mass., 17 Winchester St.—Available May 1: one or two rooms with private bath; large piazzas, lawns and shade trees; excellent meals; conveyance to services. Lon. 9054.

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AVAILABLE for gentleman in private home in Long Island, N. Y., amid rural surroundings; near subway, train and World's Fair grounds; reasonable. Phone Flushing 9-5006, (N. Y.).

BOSTON, Mass., "The Ilkley," 178 Huntington Ave.—Very choice rooms, single or double, inner spring mattresses. (One flight, Apt. 4). Elevator.

BOSTON, 8 Dalton St., Apt. 8—Single, double rooms; quiet, cool, light; near The Mother Church. MRS. MOTT.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 222 Babcock St. (near Commonwealth)—Large, sunny room, newly furnished, kitchenette optional; 15 min. The Mother Church.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Large, comfortably furnished room and bath; desirable location; overlooking Jamaica Pond; private family. JAM. 1627-M.

LEXINGTON, MASS., Telephone Lex. 0205-R—Two bedrooms, singly or as suite, with bath; garage; breakfasts given if desired; quiet neighborhood; excellent for business or professional people; references required; near transportation.

LIVE reasonably in Westchester, cool room, private porch, convenient and homey. Write Box S-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms, quiet, convenient; 5, $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 925 West End Ave. (Corner 106th)—Double room, southern exposure, private bath, privileges, $10, $9 for one; also single room, $6. AC. 2-9279. IVES.

N. Y. C.—Master bedroom, attractively furnished, private bath; for woman, in private apt.; $12 weekly; on Washington Square. GRamercy 7-7953.

N. Y. C. (West 83rd)—Beautiful large outside room adjoining tri-private bath; southern exposure; $8; American home; exceptionally clean. TR. 7-7383.

N. Y. C., Claremont Ave., 200 (Apt. 62)—Large, bright, single bedroom, $5; close Riverside Drive; all transportation. Evening, MO. 2-2654.

N.Y.C., 301 West 108th St.—Delightful doubles, two windows; singles; kitchen privileges; convenient to all transportation. GARRETT.

N. Y. C., 35 W. 96th St. (Apt. 11)—Small, pleasant room in congenial home; near church; convenient transportation. RI. 9-8376.

N. Y. C., 357 W. 55th (Apt. 6H)—Large sunny room in new apartment; suitable one or two women; convenient all transportation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Rambler Rose (formerly on G St.), now 2111 19th St. N. W., near carline, buses; same management; sunny rooms, porches; garage. DUpont 0840.

AGENTS WANTED

WOMEN, sell Leeds Full Fashioned, fully guaranteed hosiery direct to the consumer; good profits for agents. Leeds Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 29 Wellington Street, Clifton, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SINGLE MAN who is young and earnest student of Christian Science for boys' boarding school in Connecticut. Must have had training as athletic coach and be able to give exercises. Give references. Write Box X-26, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES — Storage and removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS to, from Florida, Pacific Coast points and Europe. 465 West 150th St., New York City.

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Large estate, private beach, sailing, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, art, music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services. $18 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES — Sell nationally famous, fully guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts below store prices. Excellent commission. Free catalogue. Cardinal, Inc. 347 Fifth Ave. New York City.

President Studies Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain and France are just as guilty as Germany and Italy of intervening in Spain, and went on to rule out any such possibility. In so doing he extracted a morsel of consistence from the respective applications of the neutrality policy to the Far East and to Spain.

The act was not invoked in the Far East on the ground that there had been no formal declaration of war. To attempt to invoke it against Germany or Italy because they have sent troops and munitions to the Spanish rebels would strain consistency farther than the Administration has any desire or intention of straining it.

He did, however, lay down an interpretation of the purposes of the Neutrality Act which give some comfort to the discouraged friends of the Spanish Government. He said that there are two objectives of the law. The first is to keep the United States from being involved in foreign wars. The second, he said, is to avoid as much as possible aiding or penalizing either side in the event of a foreign war.

Injects New Elements

His interpretation of this second objective injects a new element into the neutrality question He puts the emphasis on impartiality rather than on rigid neutrality. The general conception here of the theory behind the Neutrality Act has been that the United States should adhere to a rigid formula which would absolutely forbid any action extending postive aid to either side in a foreign conflict regardless of whether this abstention aided either side against the other.

Some observers here see in the President's remarks a trend toward a different concept, a concept which elevates impartiality at the cost of isolation. It is admitted that application of the present laws would, and probably has, in some instances result in aiding one side against another. The question is whether this is a desirable thing. The counter theory is that the United States should always carefully balance its policy so that the result will be impartiality. Such a doctrine might even be extended to make possible the use of American aid or influence to counterbalance that of some other outside power.

In this connection it is conceded freely in high quarters here that undoubtedly the Act has worked out to the net advantage of the Spanish rebels against the Spanish Government. This is due to the disregard of the existing statutes for the results of application of the formula which is incorporated in them.

Whether any of this discussion is leading to Administration support for modification of either the Act or the policy of application to Spain remains uncertain. The fact remains that he is carrying on a series of conferences with his leading foreign policy advisers, the purpose of which remains a complete secret.

Perkins: March Jobs 50,000 Less

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said today that 50,000 fewer workers were employed in March than in February.

She told a press conference that there were about 2,450,000 more out of work last month than in March, 1937. Ordinarily, she said, between 200,000 and 300,000 workers go back at this season.

One optimistic phase of the situation, she noted, was the fact that building material industries had picked up somewhat and that weekly factory pay rolls had shown a gain.

Asked if she were in accord with the President on his lending-spending program, Miss Perkins replied, "Naturally," and added:

"I feel that something must be done to relieve the present situation, and if there is to be some expenditure this is the time it should be made, if at all. It will have more effect now than it would have six months from now."

Crew of Sealer Saved Off Banks

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 22 (CP)—A message from the Belle Isle, Newfoundland, radio station received here by the radio branch of the Transport Department reported today the 52 crew members of the sealer, Ora, had been picked up by the steamer, Eagle, after the Ora sank off the East Coast of Newfoundland.

Nipped by the heavy pack ice off the Banks, the Ora, a Norwegian wooden vessel, went down after the crew took to the ice. An SOS from the Ora was picked up by the Eagle, which steamed to her aid.

Pacifist Oberlin Enacts 1946 War

OBERLIN, Ohio, April 22 (AP)—Oberlin College students ate "wheatless and meatless" meals yesterday as National Guardsmen brought war games to the tranquil campus of the peace-loving College.

Vegetable substitutes appeared for butter at all 20 campus eating places, and there was no cream for coffee. Beans were a main course.

Student recruits marched around the athletic field, in the two-day demonstration designed to focus on war horrors.

The mobilization was against a mythical background of the United States entering a war in 1946 with Germany and Russia, by then democratic nations, against totalitarian nations styled "the iron ring." A dispute over northern African states set off the war, the Student Organizations' Council decided.

Nearly all the College's 1,800 students, almost evenly divided between men and women, filed into the College chapel to hear President Ernest H. Wilkins say, "This is a day of tragedy."

About 50 pacifists started to leave the chapel in mock seriousness, but Dr. Wilkins prevailed on them to remain.

The campus newspaper carried a front page sketch of a fatally wounded soldier saying he distinctly heard his buddy, shouting, "We'll make this world safe for democracy."

WPA Trains Domestics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A WPA school where women will be trained in household service and placed in positions through the State employment service, has been established in San Jose.

West Looks East for Sales

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—In its invasion of Middle Western and Eastern markets, Los Angeles commerce is attempting to reverse the status of a community which since its inception has depended almost entirely upon these markets for consumer supplies.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has just published, with the aid of the County Board of Supervisors, another of its Sales Manager's Handbooks, this time on the two general markets east of here.

In answer to the natural question, "Why Sell in the Midwest and East?" the handbook lists:

1. In lieu of a back country, local sales executives must penetrate areas where sales volume may be built. The most remote of metropolitan centers, Los Angeles is unlike the others in that it has no concentrated population in its back country. Phoenix to the Southwest is 400 miles away, San Francisco to the North is 500 miles, Salt Lake City to the Northeast is more than 700 miles, to the South is San Diego 120 miles and Mexican waste beyond, and to the west—ocean and Hawaii.

The handbook compiles information on 26 states comprising the Middle Western and Eastern markets to show that, with 14 shopping centers, the area contains 60 per cent of the Nation's spendable income, 58 per cent of the nation's retail trade, and 50 per cent of the population.

2. A volume of business developed in these 26 states provides a hedge against competition or depressed business conditions locally. Diversification allows capitalization on opportunities arising outside this area.

3. A selective selling plan employed in selling through key accounts enables development of a profitable volume of business with firms of good credit rating. This additional business permits expansion on a profitable basis.

4. Pioneering sales ventures by local processors in developing eastern outlets can be capitalized on by follow-up campaigns to exploit the existing interest and recognition on the part of the Middle Western and Eastern consuming public.

5. The increasing population of this area demands expansion of markets in order to take care of the labor supply, and this increase in production can be attained according to the economic law of decreasing costs through increasing utility.

6. The quality of Los Angeles-made goods is recognized in the competitive fields of food specialties, furniture, housewares, women's apparel, men's wear, art and gift-ware, sporting goods, cosmetics, auto accessories, and novelty supplies.

Insurgent Drive Seen Halted

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 22 (AP)—The Government's almost two to one superiority in man power apparently has halted the Insurgent advance in Eastern Spain.

The latest communique issued by the Insurgent General Headquarters, which for days has detailed a long list of captured towns, spoke merely in general terms of a "continued advance" down the coastal road toward Castellon de la Plana.

The terse communique, however, placed the Insurgent southern columns still in the vicinity of Alcala de Chivert, which was reported captured 36 hours before.

A similar impasse seems to have been reached all the way to the Pyrenees frontier, where for the past two days the Insurgents have been taking "complete possession" of the Aran Valley.

During the month since the Insurgent attack developed in Catalonia, General Franco's troops have penetrated an average of only 18 miles within the province—about one seventh of its breadth.

The stabilization of the Government's defen behind the natural barriers of the Serge and Ebro rivers has enabled the militiamen to make he fullest use of their strength.

Their line of fortifications also has balked the Insurgents' favorite flanking tactics, forcing them to make frontal attacks. Against these the most effective weapons are the automatic rifle and machine gun, the only ones in which the Government has superiority.

Corporative Setup for Estonia?

TALLINN, Estonia, April 22 (AP)—Estonia's Cabinet resigned yesterday after the first Parliament meeting in four years, bringing nearer this Baltic country's transition from an authoritarian regime to a corporative system.

Cabinet Ministers will continue their duties until the formation of a new Government.

Under the new Constitution, which came into force Jan. 1, 1938, the Diet is replaced by a two-house corporative system. The Chamber of Deputies was elected in February, the Government winning about 60 of the 80 seats.

The Upper House, or National Council, consist of 30 nominees of professional organizations and other groups and ten named by the President, who is to be elected by popular vote.

President Konstantin Päts, who is remaining in office pending election of a successor, announced presentation of a bill to grant amnesty to all political prisoners.

Ulster Irish Group To Honor Millikan

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The Ulster Irish Society announced yesterday that its medal for notable service to the Nation will be presented to Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California, cosmic ray experimenter and Noble prize winner, today.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College, will present the award at the wtelfth annual banquet of the Society, organized to promote friendship among Ulstermen in North America.

Dr. Millikan's ancestors came to America early in the eighteenth century from County Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Washington State Legislators Face Phantom Session

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 22 (AP)—Bewildered State Legislators, facing a Lieutenant Governor's call for a special relief session and a Governor's proclamation revoking the call, wonder what to do.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin invoked the executive power in an unprecedented attempt to nullify Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers' summons to the lawmakers to meet Monday for action on relief, housing, and tax measures.

The Governor, supported by conservatives, contended there was no "extraordinary occasion" requiring an extra session.

Mr. Meyers said he would recess the Senate from day to day until a majority in that house appeared. "Then," he said, "we will force the remainder of the members to report for duty or resign. County Commissioners then will appoint successors who will report and do their duty. "I have given the legislators the opportunity many of them and thousands of people have wanted for some time. Now it is up to them."

Mystery 'Warships' Off Philippines Japanese Whalers

TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—A Japanese whaling ship captain tonight offered an explanation of recent reports from the Philippine Islands that some 20 mysterious "destroyers," presumably Japanese, had been sighted off Davao Bay.

Kantaro Okamoto, captain of a whaling depot ship belonging to the Oceanic Whaling Company, said the vessels actually were the 17 small whaling ships of the flotilla his vessel served.

Much interest had attached to reports of the mystery fleet near Davao because that town is center of a large Japanese settlement which controls much of the Philippines hemp production. Investigations by United States and Philippines officers had failed to solve the mystery. The Japanese Navy denied any of its ships had been in the vicinity of Davao.

In recent years Japan has built up a large whaling fleet operating chiefly in the South Pacific.

Tasmania Tests Soy Bean

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania—Soya bean tests are being conducted in the Government's experimental station at Cressy in Northern Tasmania with a view to large-scale cultivation of the crop in the island. The main question to be settled is which variety of the bean will stand the Tasmanian climate best.

Traffic Safety Drive in Idaho

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—All of Idaho's State highway patrolmen are now equipped to render expert first aid on the highways, according to a report from the headquarters of J. L. Balderston, State Commissioner of law enforcement at Boise.

This was one of the objectives he announced a few months ago as a means of rendering highway traffic safer to everyone, and to help save lives and reduce the effects of injuries sustained in traffic accidents.

Commissioner Balderston advocated several other measures for the same purpose, one being to close schools at 15 minutes before noon, and resuming classes again one hour later in order to keep students out of congested traffic during the noon hour.

World War Cost to U. S.

At end of the 1934 fiscal year, the cost of the World War to the United States had reached nearly $42,000,000,000.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

SEE NEXT PAGE

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United States and Canada

(Continued)

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Pegan Hill Section—7-room, 2-car garage, modern improvements. Address Box S-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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PARKWOOD BEACH, Cape Cod, Mass.—Four-room, nicely shaded cottage, fireplace, well furnished, minutes to beach; sleeping acc. for 5 people. Mrs. Lucille Slack, 670 Bedford St., Whitman. Tel. 397-N.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN wishes 6 room, Elmhurst, Long Island or vicinity. Write Box K-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE junior, business law, economics major; Sat., part time or summer work; office experience; references; car. Laurelton 8-1393, Long Island, N. Y.

RESIDENT New York City, educated and trained in architecture in England, twelve years varied experience this country; appreciate opportunity to be of service any capacity or suitable commercial field; would travel. Write Box M-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS, refined, experienced, loves children; music, good shopper, capable managing home, drives car; anywhere. BUtterfield 8-6045 (N. Y. C.). Write Box B-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants position as housekeeper with one man or women; ref. exchanged. Write E. Pushee, 8 Messervy St., Salem, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by middle aged woman in private estate or institution; competent superintendent, housekeeper, bookkeeper, cashier; best references. Write Box 27, care of The Christian Science Monitor, 1293 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

TYPIST, switchboard operator; filing, general details; experienced; references; wishes position. Write Box T-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave. N. Y. C.

STORE FIXTURES

Store Fixtures
Store now closed; 8-foot delicatessen case white porcelain, practically new; one Birdseye frosted food case, 3 showcases, 2 wall cases, one 8-ft. soda fountain with back bar, 2 standard scales. Telephone LONgwood 5755.

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CAPE COD, MASS.
For rent or sale in restricted section Dennis Port, overlooking Nantucket Sound, 1 seven and 1 eight room cottage; all modern equipment; double garages; pines, dunes, private beach. M. L. DOWNER, 74 Fenway, Boston.

CUTCHOGUE, LONG ISLAND, on Peconic Bay—For rent, furnished, or for sale, seven rooms and bath, two-car garage; half acre ground. C. W. DIBBLE, 330 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. ME. 3-0700.

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MAY FESTIVAL AND DANCE—10-piece dance orchestra; benefit of scholarship fund; May 24th, 8:30 P. M., W. A. A. Ballroom; tickets $1.10; by ROBERT MALONE CHORAL SOCIETY, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.

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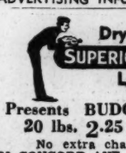

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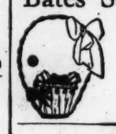
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bates Stationery Store



Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Irving Square

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

The Rivals
A matchless new line of LEOPOLD MORSE SUITS and TOPCOATS priced at dollars less.
$22.50 and $29.50
from $30 fabrics from $35 fabrics
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

The GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN and DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
NORWALK TIRES
NORWALK TUBES
NORWALK BATTERIES
All Insure You Dependable Service. Complete Battery Service

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

J. K. ATWOOD
146 WHITE STREET Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

HINGHAM

HINGHAM TRUST COMPANY
Established 1833
Commercial, Savings
Safe Deposit, Trust
Agency for Savings Bank Life Insurance

Roy E. Litchfield, Inc.
"At the Harbor"
HINGHAM FORD DEALERS
SALES SERVICE
HING. 1000

HOLYOKE

SPECIAL! SATURDAY
NEW SPRING
DRESSES
$6.79
2 for 13.00
A grand collection of New French Spring Dresses—Redingotes, Boleros, Sheers, Laces in New Spring Prints, including Navy, Black and High Shades.
Dress Shop—Third Floor
STEIGER'S

WILBUR COON SHOES
For smart women on their feet all day, school teachers, business and professional women, society women . . . COON SHOES offer the utmost in comfort without sacrificing one bit of fashion.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Certified
Fur Storage
Don't risk certain danger from moths and dust! Lowest rates prevailing for storing your fur coat in the modern air-cooled storage vaults at Cherry & Webb's.

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

Let a NuBone FOUNDATION GARMENT insure the success of your spring and summer clothes
NUBONE CORSET SHOP
BAY STATE BUILDING, ROOM 317

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Bateman's
Springtime means new curtains, and for our
Anniversary Sale
We will feature the famous Boott Mills dotted marquisette, 45" wide, at $1.35. It is lovely.
1785 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Spring Sale
High Quality, Low Prices
WAVERLY HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
1756 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1037

LOWELL

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST STORE

There Is No Substitute for
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Cold Storage for Your Furs.
Our Bonded Messenger Will Call
Phone 1021

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

Misses' Pure Dye
SILK DRESSES
Made with the popular square neck line, with a floral ornament for extra smartness. A suede belt for neatness and a flare to the skirt that adds youth. Sizes 12 to 20.
$8.95
Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737
Dress Shop—Second Floor

MALDEN

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children

HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

Jones Stores Curtain Shop
A New Modern Display of
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
at most attractive prices.
Curtains Made to Your Special Order.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 483 Moody St.
Established 1899 Tel. Malden 0097

THE NORFOLK PRESS
D. F. SWEENEY, Founder and Treasurer
Job Printers, Stationers
432 Main Street, Malden, Mass.

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Look at Your Hat!
Pretty Shabby?
Then let PRIOR the Haberdasher fit you to a new one you'll be proud to wear. They're priced at
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $7.50
529 MAIN STREET

Melrose Florist Co.

Shrubs and Evergreens
Plants Flowers
LOAM
345 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

Spring
means new shoes
at
NEWHALL'S
SHOE STORE
647 MAIN STREET

Electric Refrigerators
ALL MAKES
Electrolux Gas Refrigerators
Liberal trade-in allowance on your old refrigerator.
Budget plan if desired.
WILTON P. HOGG
784 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.
CHestnut 1540
Appliance Showroom, 778 Main St.

MELROSE *(Continued)*

Our Garden Room is open at 158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds—Garden Tools
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL OIL
Tel. 0794-0795

NEEDHAM

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

Fuel and Furnace Oil Contracts
NOW AVAILABLE for Season 1938-1939 at Lowest Prices
Whetton's Oil Company
904 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE Need. 0567

We Carry a Full Line of
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL TOILETRIES
Kinne's Pharmacy, Inc.
970 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0981

NEW BEDFORD

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 PLEASANT STREET
General Electric Refrigerators and General Electric Appliances

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schraffi's Candies
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. Champion, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant Street
Tel. 3790 or 3791

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Parson's Laundry Co.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Heating—Sheet Metal Work—Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Agent for
Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner
Res. Tel. 7984-R Shop Tel. 7984-W
Edgewood Lane 205 Acushnet Ave.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

Macomber Home Style ICE CREAM
A Quality Product Since 1900
As near to you as your phone.
Mill Street at Cottage Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sherwin-Williams Products
The Paint Shop
Painters and Decorators
Wallpapers
Painters' Supplies
288 Center Street Newton No. 8480

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

NEWTON CENTER

LANGLEY PET SHOP
Pedigreed Pups
Kittens — Birds
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PETS
40 Langley Rd. Cen. New. 5492

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Seeds—Fertilizers—Tools
Headquarters for Loma

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paints Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
3068A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE

Ruane Flowers
Landscape Garden Dept.
L. H. ALLEN, Manager

LILY POOLS
Rock Gardens Rose Gardens
Foundation Planting
Terraces
77 Walnut St. New. No. 0600

COME AND SEE SHOP
Spring—Season of Budding Color!
SILK PURSES and JEWELRY
Complete or Revive Your Outfit
Rich Peasant Linens and Kerchiefs
Pastelles—in China, Glass and Trays
Mother's Day—May 8th
NOT to commercialize, but rather to perpetuate sentiment thru a symbol.

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 3260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-863 Washington Street
New No. 4853

NEWTON—Waban

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio

WEST NEWTON

Louis' BEAUTY SALON
Special
SHAMPOO and WAVE
$1
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
1357 Washington St. W. New. 2568

WEST NEWTON SQ. WES. NEW. 2300
Serving All the Newtons
Wellesley Weston
Wearing Apparel Footwear
Sportswear

PITTSFIELD

WALK-OVER SHOES
For Men and Women
SMART NEW SPRING STYLES
190 North Street

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Evenings

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializin- in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

SPRING
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
in correct, authentic styles and at prices of which you'll approve. And remember PROFIT SHARING STAMPS to all customers of
HOLDEN & STONE CO.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

SHALETT
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Plain garments cash and carry
69 cents
702 North St., cor. Burbank Dial 5475

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PITTSFIELD *(Continued)*

SMITH BROTHERS
Coal and Oil Co.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Superior Dairy Products
Milk, Cream, and Delicia Ice Cream
Tel. 2-1561 Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
ALSO PLUMBING AND HEATING
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-2128

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In Pittsfield It's
ENGLAND BROTHERS
the accommodating store, the modern store

SHAD
Fresh Hudson River
ROE lb. 29c BUCK lb. 19c
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

"Fine Furniture for Less"
We Sell "SPRING AIR" BEDDING
Made by WELLS & CO. of Boston
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

Tel. Granite 8569 Bonded
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Remodeling Repairing Relining
Cold Storage 2% of Valuation
1249 Hancock Street

Garden Supplies
Pittsburgh Paints
Sporting Goods
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

FURS STORED
Cleaned. Repaired. De-Mothed.
Insured
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

See Our Display of
1938 Chevrolets
Also exceptionally fine line of USED CARS
Priced Reasonable
Used cars have been under cover during winter.
No. Quincy Chevrolet Co.
131 HANCOCK STREET

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
585 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SALEM

Smart New Hats
Inexpensively Priced
GERTRUDE METCALFE
Milliner
29 North St., opp. Lynde St.

SHARON

FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
BEATRICE GARDENS
130 MAIN ST. SHARON, MASS.

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

T. F. SHERIDAN & SONS
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0059

Davis Square
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paint, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636-7

SPRINGFIELD
advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
Landscape Contractors
Soil—Seed—Fertilizer
Cement and Asphalt Drives
Expert Tree Service
65 James Street Tel. 4-7943

WALTHAM
Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

HENLEY SUITS
BOTANY TIES ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody Street
GEO. I. KELLY

Saturday Is the Last Day of Our $7,000,000 Appliance Sale
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET WAL. 2435

ADAMS CREAMERY
Eggs, Butter and Canned Goods
at Reasonable Prices
Tel.: WALTHAM 2937-M
745 Moody Street, Cor. Orange

WATERTOWN
OUR SPECIAL
1936 Ford de Luxe Touring Tudor, equipped with heater and radio, $395
43 others to choose from
COOMBS MOTOR CO., Watertown
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street MID. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY
Celebrate SPRING with a New Outfit
SUIT • COAT • SKIRT
TAILORED DRESS
—from the workrooms of
LITVACK'S
for Cleaning or Tailoring Service Call Wellesley 2125 R or W
WELLESLEY 548 Washington St. WELLESLEY HILLS 19 Washington St.

Mobil Lubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Let us lubricate . . . change oil . . . flush the radiator—prepare your car for summer.

STAR MARKET CO.
First Shipment of Genuine
Spring Young Lamb
Here Is a Real Delicacy
(6 lb.) 33c lb.
Leg and Loin (12 lbs.), 29c lb.
583 WASHINGTON AVE. WEL. 2820

WELLESLEY HILLS
May we condition your car for summer? . . . Lubricate it? . . . Change oil? . . . Flush radiator?
Call Wellesley 1840
We call for and deliver your car
GULF
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Station
WELLESLEY HILLS ON WORCESTER PIKE

WINTHROP
GEORGE W. THOMPSON
General Contractor
Houses Built to Order
Roofing, Repairing, Trucking
Free Estimtaes
368 MAIN STREET WINTHROP, MASS.
Tel. Ocean 0576

50c—MOP FREE—50c
With Every Gallon of
Johnson's Glo-Coat
No-Rubbing Floor Polish
WINTHROP HARDWARE CO.
193 Winthrop Street Ocean 1930

JOE BARRESI
Shoe Repairing
WINTHROP STREET
(Across From Methodist Church)
Best Work at Lowest Prices

WORCESTER
Paint 100% Pure
Garden Tools
Hardware—Cleaning Supplies
DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
Dependable Merchandise
41 MECHANIC STREET

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
LONDON. "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

FOOD PRODUCTS
ROGERS (Prop. L. & P. Keen)
42-43 Ellacombe Rd., Torquay
Grocery — Fruit — Vegetables

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICE PLEASE, 17, Station Parade, West Worthing. We specialize in salted and shelled nuts. Also old fashioned boiled sweets.

HAIRDRESSERS
MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611 Richmond.

HOUSES FOR SALE
RAMSGATE—House for sale; two reception, five bedrooms, good kitchen, all modern conveniences; good condition throughout; two minutes from promenade; garage if required. 17 Albert Road, Ramsgate, Kent.

S. DEVON—Semi-detached, freehold, seven rooms, gas, electricity, space for garage, adjoining golf links, sea and country views; £875. 141 Higher Maidenway, Paignton.

HOUSES TO LET
DEVON—Unfurnished cottage country village, near sea; 4 rooms, bathroom, hot and cold, electric light. BALLARD, Wembury, Plymouth.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home; every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects; secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road.

COPTHORNE, near Horley, Surrey—Lady invites guests country house, beautiful garden, one acre, golfing, riding, etc. Terms moderate. Box W-1028, BCM/CSM, London.

KENT—Charming 16th Century farm house, 104 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bath, H. and C., indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; 2½ gns. weekly. PREECE, Pimphurst Bethersden. Bethersden 227.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences, glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE PEVERELL High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING
H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST WANTED
EX SHIP'S radio officer, young, energetic, offers services; also experienced general farming, cars, office work. Box W-1022, BCM/CSM, London.

MANNEQUIN (height 5 ft. 10 in., bust 34, hips 38, fully trained), desires employment, temporary or permanent; willing to assist in showrooms. MISS GREEN, 34 Portland St., Leamington Spa.

PENSIONED Officer seeks employment, secretary chauffeur to lady, estate bailiff; out of school master—games; welfare worker; factory (very adaptable). Box W-1021, BCM/CSM London.

TEACHER, L. R. A. M., violin, seeks visiting post in school within reasonable travelling distance Bedford. Box W-1026, BCM/CSM, London.

YOUNG lady requires post with children; has had experience; willing to travel. JOAN CHEESMAN, 397 Harold Rd., Hastings.

ROOMS TO LET
SHREWSBURY — Private house; bed and breakfast. 5/-. Mrs. T. Beard, 45 Whitchurch Road, Shrewsbury. Bath and garage.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
CROYDON, ENG.—Room and board, moderate rate, desired from middle of June on by young lady (Canadian) in Croydon. Box P-95, BCM/CSM, London, Eng.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS
BOURNEMOUTH — Kathleen G. Newman, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.T.C.L., M.R.S.T. (Pianoforte); also A.L.A.M (Elocution) gives lessons in the above subjects at 31 Christchurch Rd. Tel. Bournemouth 6444.

PARKSTONE, Dorset — Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon. 21 St. Peters Road. Tel. 1184.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY
PINNER - MIDDX.
ROBERT THARP & CO.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
for all residential properties, apply
1 High Street Phone 600

HASTINGS — Houses 6 rooms, bathroom; £750, £850, £950—to rent from £52 yearly. Flats: 15/- weekly to £300 yearly. Watson & Co., Estate Agents, 11 Havelock Road, Hastings.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE REXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

BIRMINGHAM
Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Packhams BIRMINGHAM

EDGAR TURNER
Photographer
Enlargements of Quality
Lantern Slides
Old Photographs Reproduced
1 BARNSLEY RD., EDGBASTON 17.
Telephone, Bearwood 2015

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

BOURNEMOUTH
RELIANCE LAUNDRY Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Service twice weekly to Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch, New Milton, Bransgore, Ringwood, Ferndown, Wimbourne and Canford Cliffs.
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 106

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

BOURNEMOUTH
Premier Furnishing Store
Now four acres of space devoted to the making of beautiful homes. Three furnished homes built in the Show Rooms, Travel Bureau, Bargain Floor. Pick of the World's newest Furnishing Ideas.
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, also at London, Southampton Southbourne

THE BOURNEMOUTH
Modern Homes Exhibition
At the WESTOVER, Bournemouth
MAY 4th to 14th, 1938
Organised by
ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents Ltd.)
4 Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth, West
Phone: B'mth 5066 (3 lines)

Telephone 1207 6 Avenue Road
Carlotta
Noted for Delectable Home Made Food
Have you taken Morning Refreshment, Afternoon Tea or a Theatre Supper at the Carlotta's new branch at
4 ALBERT ROAD
It is only 50 yards from the Bournemouth Arcade. It is most comfortably appointed and serves you with the best of home made food.
Try it once and you will come again!

Anderson & McAuley
LIMITED
The Specialist House
Linens, Fancy Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Scarves, Hosiery, Lingerie and Handkerchiefs.
The Irish Linen Store
GERVIS PLACE

BOURNEMOUTH
CARS
NEW and USED
HILLMAN
DISTRIBUTORS
ALL REPAIRS
ANDREWS
THE CAR PEOPLE
78-90 HOLDENHURST ROAD.
PHONE: BOURNEMOUTH 333

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China-Glass-Ironmongery, etc.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER JEWELLERY LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
also at 19 Southbourne Grove

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Road, The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stocks of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

Court Hairdresser
ELIZABETH
Registered Eugene Waver
Specialist in
Arnoil Steam Method
4 Queens Park Terrace Charminster Road
Phone: Winton 2136

COAL and COKE
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Bun Gets A Surprise

A Story for Children

Bun hopped around the juniper bush three times. It was spring. Hadn't the robins sung it? Hadn't the crocuses painted it? It was spring! The sky was soft and blue. It was morning. The sun was shining bright. Bun hopped around the juniper bush again, singing,

"Old Man Winter's
Gone far away.
Warm, gentle spring
Is here to stay."

He hopped so much and he sang so long that he was out of breath, so he sat himself down by a rock near the juniper bush. The sun was warm on his fat round body, the west wind tickled his long ears. Bun got sleepy—flop! Down went one ear. Flop, down went the other. Bun was asleep!

He slept long and sound, did Bun. The sun climbed up in the blue sky, the sun climbed down. It was twilight when Bun waked. He shook himself. What had happened? Yes, he remembered. He had been hopping around the juniper bush singing that spring had come.

Spring had come, had it? Brrrr! He was mistaken. It was cold now. He would find Mole and ask him what it meant. The wind was blowing hard. It felt like snow. Yes, there was a snowflake heading straight for his nose. There was another on the rock.

Bun gave a leap and ran across the meadow. The snowflakes were falling fast now, the biggest snowflakes Bun had ever seen.

At the edge of the meadow he met Mole who was hurrying to get home.

"Mole," Bun shouted, "wait."

Mole whirled about, "What is it?" he asked.

Bun came up beside him one ear down and one ear up. "Tell me, Mole," he cried, "has spring really come?"

"Of course it's come," Mole answered. "Haven't you heard the robins? Haven't you seen the crocuses?"

Bun nodded, "But look," he cried, pointing to the snowflakes. "Old Man Winter's back."

Mole shook himself. "Maybe he's forgotten something," he said. "You know he left in a great hurry this year, and that's when you do forget things."

"Forgotten something?" Bun asked.

Mole was suddenly excited. He danced up and down. "I know," he cried, "I know. This morning when

Off They Scampered to the Woods

I was coming through the woods I saw a mitten—"

"A what?" Bun asked.

"A mitten," Mole repeated, "a big white mitten. It was lying on the ground."

"Do you think it belonged to Old Man Winter?" Bun asked.

"Of course," Mole answered, "now that I think of it, and he's come back to get it. Shall we go see if it's gone?"

"By my cotton tail," Bun cried, "let's."

Off they scampered, the two of them, to the green woods. When they had come to an oak tree Mole stopped, turning his head this way and that.

"The mitten was right here," he said, "and it's gone. Old Man Winter's taken it!"

Bun began to laugh. "He's taken it and gone," Bun cried. "Look, it's stopped snowing."

"And the air is soft again," Mole whispered, wrinkling his nose a little.

Bun rolled over and sat up very straight. "Listen," he said, "I've made a rhyme:

"Old Man Winter
Came back to find
The snow white mitten
He'd left behind.

"Old Man Winter
Snatched it and fled,
For springtime was here
The robins said."

Love Works Fas'

Rastus, is dem tears I see?
Honey chile, come here to me.
Tell yo' mammy what it am
While we cuddle, honey lamb.

Nebber min' what folks done say—
Love can brush it all away!
'Tain't no matter, chile, what ail you—
Love is here, an' nebber fails you.

Rastus—dat's a smile I see:
Love works fas' wif you an' me!
—Minny M. H. Ayers

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

It's a fact—in case you need some for your automobile—

FACTSTENGH CNIHL JTK QTLC TJH OTAICP FL SAQP, FJV GFLC CHJ CNSHL FL GTJR, FL CPTLH SFVH CKHJCX XHFIL FRT.

What a Gathering!

This is shared by a Collingswood, N. J., reader: "At a family gathering of 10 persons, there were the following: 2 grandfathers; 2 grandmothers; 3 fathers; 3 mothers; 3 daughters, 3 sons; 2 mothers-in-law; 2 fathers-in-law, 1 son-in-law; 1 daughter-in-law; 2 brothers; 2 sisters. How was all this possible?

Letter Changing

An Oakland, Calif., reader cuts down the 7-letter change on REAP to FOOD to 4 moves; reap, read, road, rood, food. And, today, a Bridgeport, Conn., reader suggests another 7-change: MOON to LUNA. Can anyone make it in fewer moves?

At What Price?

A dress costs $4 wholesale. It is marked to sell at 50 per cent greater than the wholesale cost, and is then sold at a discount of 20 per cent. At what price is it sold?

Play Ball!

The Cleveland, Ohio, reader who shared the recent list of ball players and their nicknames now shares a list of baseball clubs and nicknames. Can you pair off each one correctly?

1	Boston	Bees	
2	Cleveland	Browns	
3	New York	Red Sox	1
4	Chicago	Reds	
5	Washington	Pirates	
6	Detroit	Yankees	
7	Pittsburgh	Indians	
8	Boston	Senators	
9	Cincinnati	Cubs	
10	St. Louis	Tigers	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Odds and Ends

Walking South From Arkansas

Arkansas is surrounded by six other states, yet a person in Arkansas can walk south into any of them.

Japan's Pride

Preserved for Japanese posterity is a Japanese camphor tree which measures 227 meters in girth at breast height.

Warming Up to Zero

Salt water, at a temperature of 12 below zero Centigrade, will warm up to zero when ice has been dropped into it.

Inefficient Locomotives

The modern steam locomotive is not an efficient machine. Only 8 per cent of the power it generates is utilized. The rest is lost in the boiler and engine.

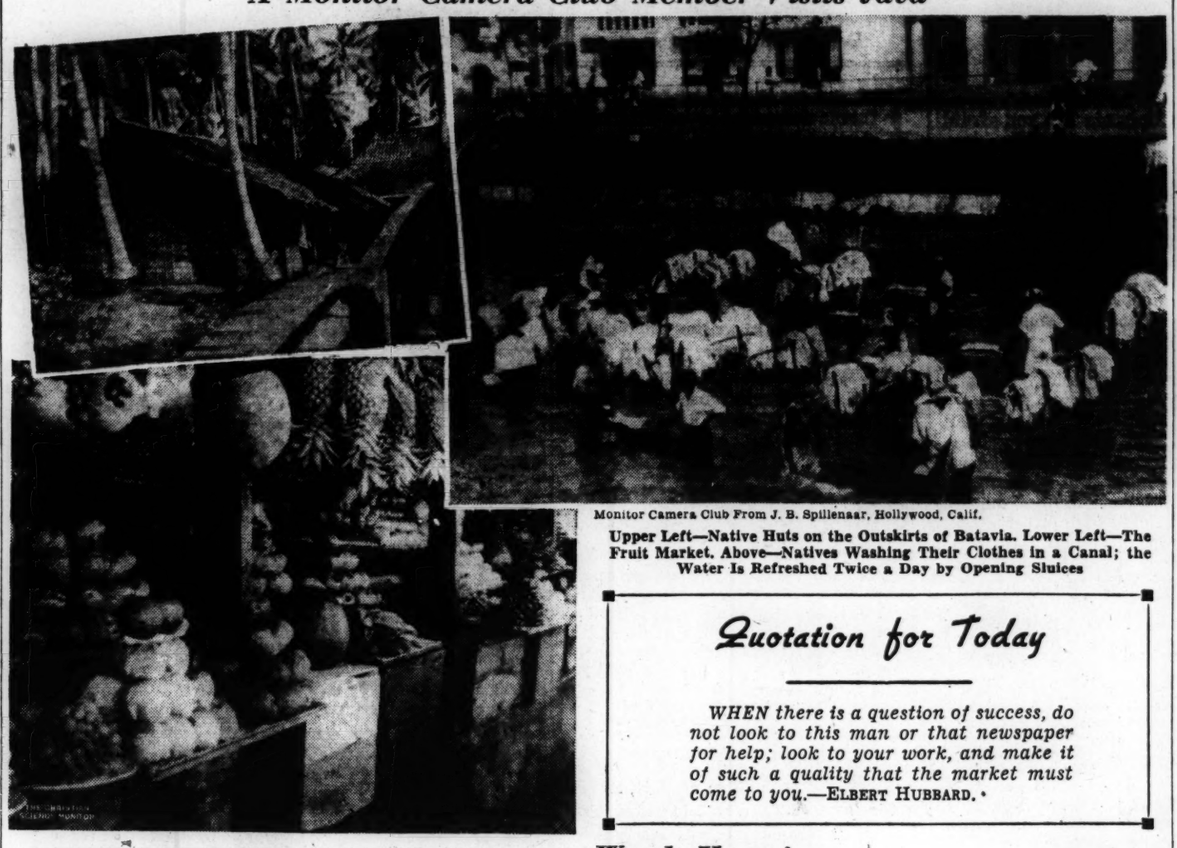
Uniting the States

Had it not been for Benjamin Franklin the United States would have been known as the States of America. He sponsored the idea that the adjective be added.

Fan Mail Came High!

Probably the only time that a noted personality objected to receiving fan mail was in 1842. At that time there was a law in effect compelling a person receiving a single sheet letter from any distance less than 30 miles to pay six cents postage—from 400 or more miles, 18¾ cents postage!

A Monitor Camera Club Member Visits Java



Monitor Camera Club From J. B. Spillenaar, Hollywood, Calif.

Upper Left—Native Huts on the Outskirts of Batavia. Lower Left—The Fruit Market. Above—Natives Washing Their Clothes in a Canal; the Water Is Refreshed Twice a Day by Opening Sluices

Quotation for Today

WHEN there is a question of success, do not look to this man or that newspaper for help; look to your work, and make it of such a quality that the market must come to you.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Nut Dishes

A girl who needed to make extra money has done so by making attractive individual nut and candy dishes from furniture caster cups.

She decorates these glass caster cups by painting an attractive design in bright colors on the bottom of each. The design when painted on the outside bottom shows through and makes these cups practical for holding candy, salted nuts, etc. After the design is thoroughly dry, the bottom is given a coat of enamel (over the design) in some bright color to match a party color scheme.

She decorates these nut dishes upon order, and through friends and a gift shop, she is earning extra money in this way.—D. M., Collingswood, N. J.

Jest a Minute

"I don't know whether to get a larger apartment or a smaller dog!"

In Lighter Vein

P. S. She Got Off!

Policeman (about to reprimand fair motorist): "Now, miss, I've had my eye on you for a long time."

Lady Driver: "How perfectly thrilling for you, and I thought you came over to me about some beastly driving offense."—Pearson's.

Grammar Lesson

Teacher: "What is The Hague Tribunal?"

Jimmie: "The Hague Tribunal ar—"

Teacher: "Don't say, 'The Hague Tribunal are,' Jimmie; use 'is.'"

Jimmie: "The Hague Tribunal is-bitrates national controversies."—Parleys.

Helpful Uncle Sam

Things are looking up for one Missouri family, thanks to the various alphabetical relief agencies of the Government. "One of our boys is in the CCC," the mother reports, "and sends money home every month. My daughter is going to school under the FERA. Another of the boys has a job with the WPA and my husband is in the PEN. Yes, sir, we're doing first rate now!"—Wall Street Journal.

Dog English

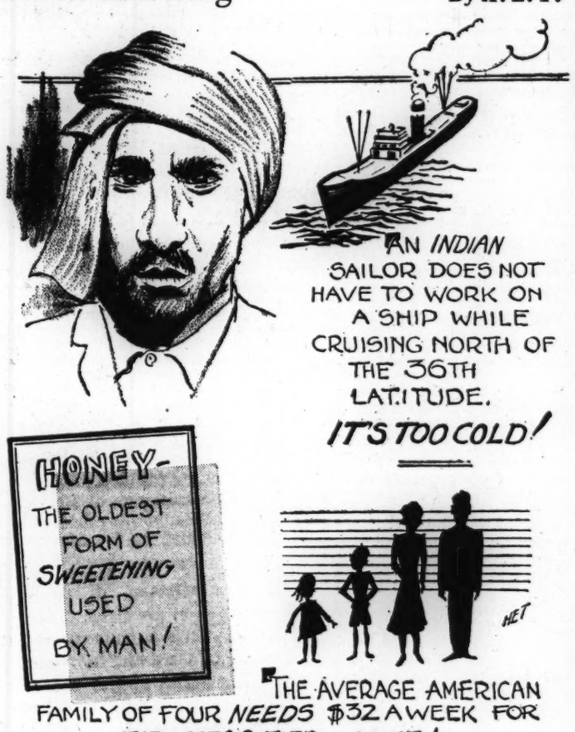
A German friend, whose knowledge of English is slight, gave up his seat in a bus to a lady with the remark, "Shut up!" and it appears that the precise and deferential way he said these two words not only caused the lady to blush but sent a laugh round the bus.

Back to his host, he asked the cause of the laughter. He was asked why he said "Shut up!"

"Well," he explained in German, "I am a dentist in Berlin, and an Englishman who is a patient of mine brought his dog with him. While we were talking the dog roamed round him and began howling. The Englishman said 'Shut up,' and the dog sat down."—London Star.

Worth Knowing

By H. E. T.


AN INDIAN SAILOR DOES NOT HAVE TO WORK ON A SHIP WHILE CRUISING NORTH OF THE 36TH LATITUDE.
IT'S TOO COLD!
HONEY- THE OLDEST FORM OF SWEETENING USED BY MAN!
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY OF FOUR NEEDS $32 A WEEK FOR THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE!
HET

An Indian law provides that the Indian sailors do not have to work north of this latitude.

Brevities

Brubaker in the New Yorker: A charming feature of New York's new savings bank life insurance law is that no agents will call. No man will be made to provide for his dear ones against his better judgment.

Humorist: We read that a man who had been to a fancy-dress ball attired as a milkman was stopped and questioned outside his home by a constable. He had aroused the officer's suspicions by closing the gate without banging it.

Did You Ever Wonder

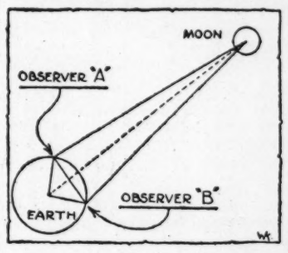
How the Distance to the Moon and Stars Is Measured?

Since it is obviously out of the question to run a tapeline to the moon, some other method must be employed to measure the distance.

Here on earth when, for example, the distance to a point on the opposite shore of a lake is to be measured, it can be quite simply accomplished without crossing the lake.

All that is necessary is to select two points on the near shore and measure the exact distance between them. Then, by sighting from these two points to the object on the farther shore, a triangle is determined. Since the base line of this triangle (the line between the two points on the near shore) and the including angles are known, it requires but simple trigonometry and a little figuring to determine the distance across the lake to the point on the opposite shore.

The same method, known as triangulation, is employed to measure the distance to the moon. Two observers at widely separated points on the same meridian (a line encircling the earth and passing through both poles) observe the moon simultaneously, noting the angle it makes at each point with the zenith. The distance between the two observers (one of whom may be in North America and the other in South America) is used as a base line. Having this information, it is only a matter of solving three triangles (see diagram) to determine the distance to the moon, which has been found to be approximately 239,000 miles away.



Measuring stellar distances is a still different problem. The distance to them is so great that if our whole solar system were reduced until it would allow the farthest planet, Neptune, to complete its orbit within the shell of a golf ball, on the same scale, the nearest star would still be about 750 feet away.

To measure such distances, any earthly distance used as a base line would result in angles too small for accurate triangulation. Astronomers, therefore, in measuring stellar distances, take observations from opposite sides of the earth's orbit round the sun, thus obtaining a base line of 186,000,000 miles for their triangle.—W. P. Keasbey.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Chorazin

In the gospel of Matthew, and in that of Luke also, it is recorded that Christ Jesus cried, "Woe unto thee, Chorazin!" (Matt. 11:21; Luke 10:13), thus censuring this city whose inhabitants had failed to accept or appreciate the gospel message, despite the fact that they had had the opportunity of witnessing many of Jesus' wonderful works.

Even the Gentile Phoenicians who lived in Tyre and Sidon would have shown abject repentance for their sins, the Master pointed out, had they seen such "mighty works" as he had done in or near Chorazin; consequently, Tyre and Sidon would be in a better position when the judgment day arrived than would Chorazin.

The exact position of Chorazin is a matter of some uncertainty, though it is now generally identified with Kerazeh, two and one half miles north of Capernaum (Tell Hum); and in it are still to be seen the ruins of a synagogue.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Making a Job a Joy

Boston

An elevator man in a big department store in Boston is giving unusual service in his daily task and adding to the happiness of many people who are strangers to him.

One day he transformed a tired little boy into a tractable, delighted child by inviting him to ride up and down while his mother attended to some last-minute details in the store. Another day he calmed a frightened little girl by talking to her pleasantly and getting her to watch the machinery. Always he gives courteous and careful directions to people requiring information and offers many little attentions not usually expected in his role. He willingly gives assistance and answers innumerable questions with a refreshing zest and cheerful smile that lingers with people after they have left his elevator.

"I used to feel unhappy in my work," he explained one day in reply to a shopper who had expressed her appreciation of his helpful attitude. "Running an elevator every day seemed a monotonous, hopeless job and I felt I was getting little out of it except my weekly pay envelope. Nothing interesting ever happened; people came in and went out, busy and uncaring, and I carried them up and down from necessity. That was the whole job.

"One day when I was unusually depressed, I decided to make an experiment and see if I could make the work interesting. It came to me that perhaps if I watched for opportunities for service, gave more of myself to the job, perhaps the job would mean more to me. With this changed attitude it was amazing how different everything seemed. I found many little ways I could help people even in the short time they rode in my elevator. Now people who shop here regularly stop to speak to me, children like to ride in my car, and something pleasant happens every day."

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Committee on Bylaws

Question: When a committee has been appointed to go over the bylaws of an organization to ascertain if any of them need to be amended, revised, or omitted, and to prepare such changes for submission to the membership, is it obligatory for the committee to accept and incorporate in its recommendations any proposed changes that members may place before the committee? That is, does the committee have the right to reject any proposed change that may be submitted to it in writing by one not on the committee?

Answer: A member of the organization has the right to present his views on a subject to a committee considering that subject. The committee has the right to determine for itself whether it shall accept such recommendations and incorporate them in its report. However, that is as far as its power goes.

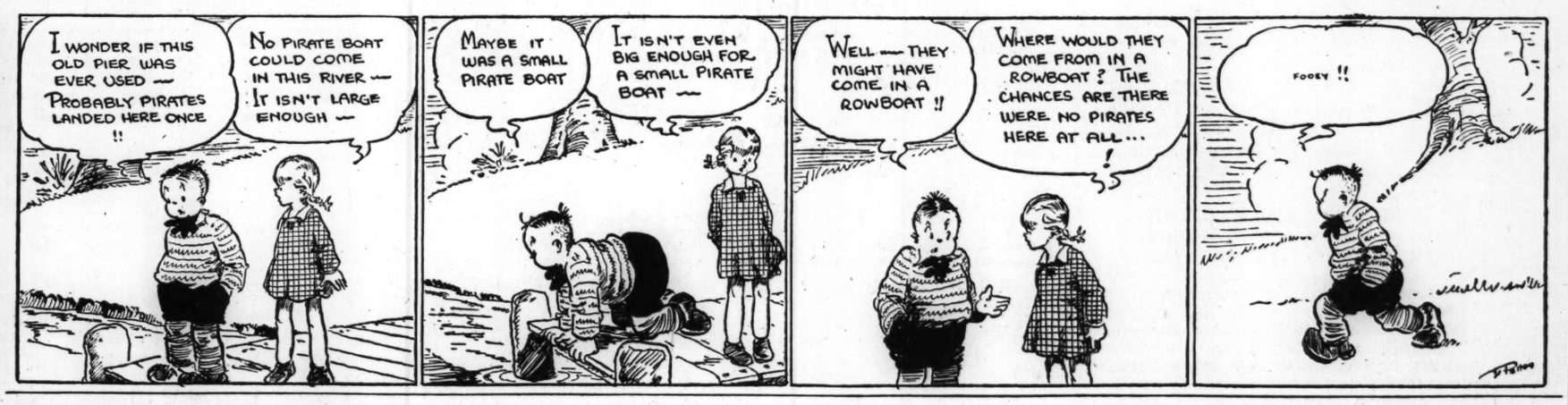
If a committee on revision of bylaws should reject a proposal offered to it for a change in the bylaws, and not incorporate it in the report of the committee, the member sponsoring it may submit his proposed amendment directly to the organization in the manner provided in the bylaws. For this reason, a committee should carefully consider any such proposal.

The Ideal Guest

She writes without the least delay;
She knows exactly what to say.
She always comes to you on time;
She never talks of ills or crime.
She looks at you with smiling eyes;
She does not boast nor criticize.
She fills a very modest place;
She moves and speaks with gentle grace.
She is not difficult to please;
She can be silent as the trees.
She shuns all ostentatious show;
She knows precisely when to go.
—Grenville Kleiser

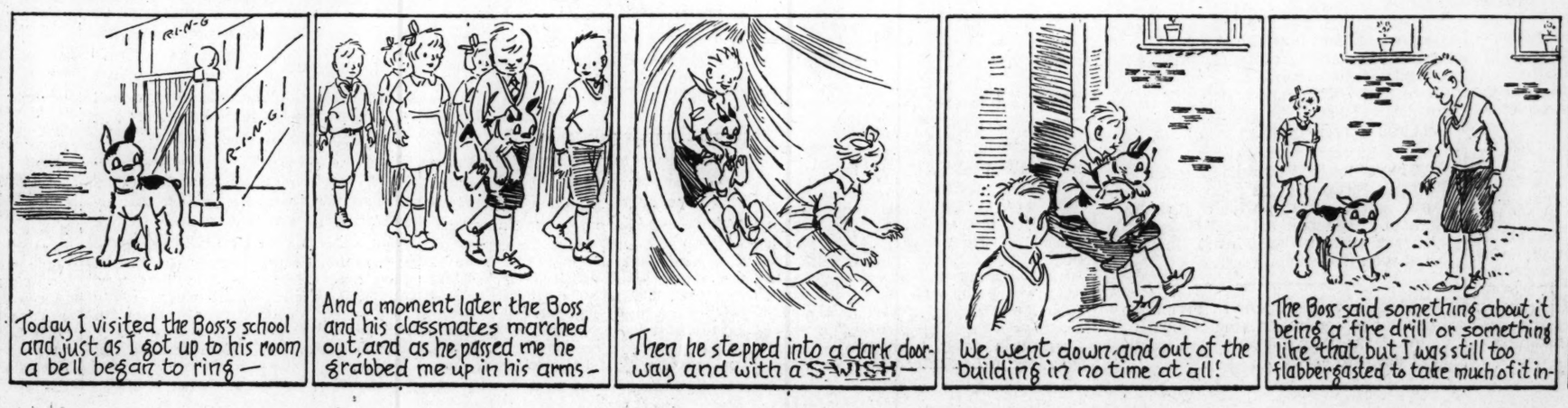
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Not Even Anyone Who Looked Like a Pirate?*

By LE PELLEY


I WONDER IF THIS OLD PIER WAS EVER USED — PROBABLY PIRATES LANDED HERE ONCE !!
NO PIRATE BOAT COULD COME IN THIS RIVER — IT ISN'T LARGE ENOUGH —
MAYBE IT WAS A SMALL PIRATE BOAT
IT ISN'T EVEN BIG ENOUGH FOR A SMALL PIRATE BOAT —
WELL — THEY MIGHT HAVE COME IN A ROWBOAT !!
WHERE WOULD THEY COME FROM IN A ROWBOAT ? THE CHANCES ARE THERE WERE NO PIRATES HERE AT ALL... !
FOOEY !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*In Again—Out Again*

By CARMACK


R-I-N-G
R-I-N-G!
Today I visited the Boss's school and just as I got up to his room a bell began to ring—
And a moment later the Boss and his classmates marched out, and as he passed me he grabbed me up in his arms—
Then he stepped into a dark doorway and with a S-WISH—
We went down and out of the building in no time at all!
The Boss said something about it being a "fire drill" or something like that, but I was still too flabbergasted to take much of it in-

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Automobile tires now cost one fourth as much, and last ten times as long, as those made twenty years ago.

What a Gathering!: There were present 2 boys and 2 girls, their mother and father, and both parents' mothers and fathers—their grandparents.

Letter Changing: Moon, loon, lion, lima, lime, line, lune, luna.

At What Price?: $4.80.

Play Ball!: Boston Red Sox; Cleveland Indians; New York Yankees; Chicago Cubs; Washington Senators; Detroit Tigers; Pittsburgh Pirates; Boston Bees; Cincinnati Reds; St. Louis Browns.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Ford and Friend

NEWS that Henry Ford and Franklin D. Roosevelt are going to talk things over will be welcomed by all who hope to see business and political leaders co-operate in tackling the depression. The fact that they can sit down to discuss current problems in friendly fashion should help to lessen the bitterness among others and restore a better moral basis for recovery. But if the conversation is to have more than a moral effect it will need to follow somewhat these lines:

F. D. R. "Hello, Mr. Ford, it's good to see you again. Thank you for coming."

H. F. "Thank you, Mr. Roosevelt, I was glad to come. This recalls the times we worked together during the war."

F. D. R. "That's right, and we've got something like a war to tackle now. What has happened to that expansion program of yours?"

H. F. "John L. Lewis and Herman Oliphant."

F. D. R. "You mean the C. I. O. has tied you up?"

H. F. "Well, we haven't had many strikes, but we've enough trouble and threats of trouble to make expansion difficult. Higher wages, sit-down strikes, the one-sided Wagner Act and the general attitude of government-encouraged labor has created a situation where branching out seems risky."

F. D. R. "Don't you think our pump-priming program will create some purchasing power and start buying? Isn't our basic situation sound?"

H. F. "The general economic factors are sound; business men who overstocked and raised prices too fast last year have cut most of their losses and are in fair position to go ahead. But there is great fear and uncertainty about what the Government will do. That jams your pump."

F. D. R. "Is that what you meant by the reference to Oliphant? Are you afraid of taxes?"

H. F. "The third-basket tax which would have hit us hardest has been thrown out, for the time being at least. But business generally is bothered about Mr. Oliphant's pet, the surplus profits tax. And we can't go ahead very fast while everybody else is pulling back. We're about ready to cancel orders for the machines to make that new smaller car we've been planning."

F. D. R. "Now, that's too bad; we must find a way to keep that going. What is the thing that would help most?"

H. F. "A basic change in the mistaken belief that we can get rich by producing less. I know some of the Wall Street people are as bad as labor and government about restricting production. And you said a good word to labor in your fireside talk about the need for producing. But the whole philosophy of the unions is to cut down work and cars built. And the Wagner Act encourages them. You can help most by working against scarcity policies and, I would say, by correcting injustices of the Wagner Act.

F. D. R. "Well, we've thought it was necessary to give the unions special protection until they got organized. But I'm ready now to do something to get more responsible unions. They have been going too far."

H. F. "Mr. Roosevelt, before I came I said I hadn't anything to tell you or ask you, but you've made me feel it may be worth trying to go ahead. I'm going back and have another look at the plans for that blast furnace and new press shop. We could put about $40,000,000 in there. If you can give business a few more definite assurances, I believe a lot of people will start new work. I'm glad I came."

F. D. R. "Thank you, Mr. Ford. You've helped me."

Salesmanship

SPEAKING recently in London to the Drapers' Chamber of Trade, Sir Josiah Stamp, Chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, confessed that the highly skilled technique of salesmen in certain shops was apt to give him a feeling of inferiority. He suggested a course for customers, to enable them to hold their own. It is possibly a somewhat drastic remedy; but many will sympathize with Sir Josiah, and remember occasions when they have been suavely, delicately, kindly, yet inexorably, shepherded into making purchases that later, on the pavement, they have regarded with incredulity, and the growing realization that they have paid too great a tribute to the other fellow's efficiency.

Mobilization—for War or Peace?

THE British Government has given an undertaking that compulsory military service will not be imposed in time of peace. But another question has been raised—should not a national register be made of all the adults in the country showing their age, powers, and qualifications, so that in time of emergency some could be quickly assigned to military service, others to food production, others to special police duties, and the remainder to whatever duties they were most fitted to perform for the community?

There is little more enthusiasm in Great Britain for compulsory registration than for compulsory military service, and the Government has pronounced against this, as against conscription in time of peace. But it has made it known that a register does already exist of persons specially fitted for key positions, and it is being pressed by some critics to extend this and prepare it on a national scale, on a voluntary basis, by means of a questionnaire addressed to all adults.

By this means, it is suggested, the country would not be taken unawares in a moment of emergency, and suitable trained persons could at once be assigned to special duties, and misfits and muddle avoided.

The detached observer can scarcely fail to note that it is proposed to turn to advantage a mood, for the moment prevailing in the British nation, which is evoked by the sense of danger—a mood which may quickly pass. We are reminded that in the past, war has offered one compensation to be set against all its evils—that it draws from nearly all members of the community a willingness to serve, to prefer public welfare to private interest.

Now if this one virtue which is evoked in time of war could be developed in peace the dangers of war itself would begin to disappear. For a main cause today is social disorganization in all countries—the failure to utilize the services of millions of individuals in a complex economic society to the best advantage, with resultant unemployment, poverty and discontent.

If the will to co-operate can be stirred by a resolute Government in time of danger under the pressure of fear, may not the same will be aroused by an equally resolute Government under the stimulus of hope? This period of unease shows us how things can be done when a nation thinks they must be done. If the same resolution, the same efficient planning, can be devoted to the problems of peace, the general prosperity which will result will banish the danger of war.

Honoring Jefferson

AMERICANS will soon be carrying an image of Thomas Jefferson on the five-cent pieces in their pockets instead of the metallic portrait of Chief Two-Guns-White-Calf which has graced the obverse side of the "buffalo nickel." Thus the features of the planter-patron of democracy will doubtless become more familiar than they have been made by their appearance on the $2 bill—which happens to be an object of superstition in Jefferson's own Southland.

It is natural that a Democratic Administration should wish to honor the founder of its party. But not all the proposals that are made are as agreeable as the advent of the Jefferson nickel. There are, for example, the grandiose plans for a massive, useless pile of marble columns in a capital city already dripping with doric and corinthian columns. Much more appropriate would be either of two proposals that have been made.

One of these would be the renaming of the Library of Congress in Jefferson's honor, since his personal book collection formed the nucleus of its growth. Another would be the construction of a large and needed civic auditorium in the national capital, already an approved PWA project if funds are appropriated. To make this a Jefferson Auditorium would be a fitting remembrance of his devotion to freedom of speech.

The Hired Girl

THE hired girl is vanishing, if not almost gone, according to the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. With her going she takes one more institution that was truly American. She was housekeeper, washerwoman, dressmaker, cook and often a valuable family counselor. The Bureau lists as one of the causes that "sums paid out for household help are too meager for such service." They always were, no matter what she was paid.

To many the deepest memories are those of a kindly understanding confidante of childhood. If a little boy wanted a special favor from a parent often the best way was through the good offices of Martha-May. She knew how well-behaved he had been for the past week; she conveniently forgot about last Thursday when he had tracked the kitchen with his muddy boots.

"Many a homemaker would rather spend money for a car and widen her social contacts." No doubt the modern homemaker is right. Martha-May wasn't a social success, but she was kind and a good friend. And now she is gone and in her place there are motorcars, wider social contacts, and even the mechanical "hired girl." The report lists them all. But there is still something these cold facts and figures forget.

The Chicago Motor Club predicts cars in future will be equipped with oral speedometers which literally "shout at speeding drivers." But most married drivers will insist they've had such devices for years.

AFTER a winter spent in dreaming about the coming summer's garden, now is the time for suburbanites to get down to earth.

Hawthorne's Son

Book News of the Day

THE manuscript left by Julian Hawthorne and edited by his wife, Edith Garrigues Hawthorne, to the form it now bears in THE MEMOIRS OF JULIAN HAWTHORNE (New York: Macmillan. $2.50) is a genuine contribution to the history of American letters. The author spoke truly when he said, in the last chapter that his wife has included in the volume, that no other person still alive at the time of writing could duplicate his story. His father and the circle to which his father admitted him were Julian's daily companions, whom he remembered all the better, he said, because he didn't know that they were particularly worth remembering.

Julian Hawthorne (1846-1934) had a much longer span of memory than most persons. As a boy in Concord he grew up thinking that the whole world was composed of Emersons, Alcotts, and Margaret Fullers. In writing his memoirs he had no desire to be iconoclastic, but he happened to remember the high and mighty as plain folk at bottom, and he thought it of some value that those who read his pages should say, "So, the Concord group were human after all."

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Consequently we have here a glimpse of Emerson, the sublime prophet, lecturing in Concord Town Hall to the squeaking accompaniment of his newly-soled shoes. We see the taciturn Thoreau picking out young Julian for laconic commendation: "Good boy! Sharp eyes, and no tongue!" Of his Uncle Horace Mann, we read, "He and I didn't approve of each other, but I think he was a good man, even after surprising him one morning in the act of shaving." Maria Mitchell, the famous astronomer, was "Aunt Maria" to him; by favor, not by blood. Sam Hoar, his schoolmate, he remembered as a wit and incorrigible. He admitted that he could have written in heroic vein about most of his celebrities, but he deliberately chose the lighter touch. Amusing stories make good listeners; and anyhow, the serious side of these people has become a commonplace.

Young Julian was born in Boston, lived in Salem, Stockbridge, Concord, Liverpool, England, and then again in Concord until his father's passing, when the boy was a freshman at Harvard. He went to Frank Sanborn's school, and was next-door neighbor to the Alcotts.

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These reminiscences of an octogenarian have been arranged, probably by his wife, in groups of chapters on family matters, on Concord and its famous persons, on memories of Harvard (such a chummy little place in the 1860's!), comments on his father's writings, and thumbnail sketches of world-known men and women who were his friends. Julian planned to be an engineer, and even went to the Realschule in Dresden to complete his preparation, was warned by his father against writing as a profession, and while he was waiting for an engineering job wrote a story, sold it, and thereafter for more than sixty years followed letters as a career.

His way of telling what he remembers is delightful, though uneven. His devoted editor admits putting on some finishing touches, but the fire must be his own, as well as the material.

The most effective thing about the memoirs is that Mr. Hawthorne was able in writing to recapture and convey the attitude he had as a boy toward the great whom he did not know to be great.

W. K. R.

Won?

Group Portrait—Children Thinking

IAN sat in his London nursery window one evening in the dusk. "Ian, what are you doing?" "Oh! Just thinking. I'm having a nice time."

From those few words Auntie M. began to build something new in her work with children. She thought of all the things that were being done these days to teach people how to employ their leisure hours. Games and crafts and hobbies, all manner of means and methods were being encouraged; but the more she thought about it the more it seemed to her that to know how to—and to love to—sit and think were equally important. There was room for poise in the world today, and peace, and both had their roots in quietness.

So the next day in the Nursery Classes a time was set aside for quiet—not just empty quiet, but thinking quiet. Auntie M. read W. H. Davies' poem:

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?

Seven eager little faces looked up at her, seven eager little people were ready for a new joy—the joy of quiet thought, the joy of just sitting still.

"I'm going to think about a little girl—I can't imagine what she did," said Jennifer expectantly.

"I'm going to think about the fire, how warm it is," murmured Patricia.

Antony curled up on the rug. "I can't think unless I lie down."

Peter moved near him. "Let's think a whisper."

There they were, quiet as little mice, with the fire bright and warm on them and nothing happening at all—not even a whisper—until David suddenly said very softly, "I love the sound of fires and coal."

Then they were off.

"My best sound is my kitty purring," Susan confided.

Jennifer: "Flowers opening is the softest sound."

Ian: "Stars moving gently against the sky."

Peter: "Water running over little weeny pebbles."

Susan: "Baby lamb eating grass."

David: "Pulling the blanket over you at night."

Patricia: "A little girl tip-toeing out of the nursery."

Antony: "Someone painting on paper very lightly with a brush."

Susan: "Baby chickens learning to walk."

Jennifer: "Putting flowers in water."

Ian: "Petal fall."

Peter: "Stroking an animal."

Jennifer: "The teeny little noise when we put a picture straight."

Susan: "At the sea when the waves come waveling on the beach."

Ian: "The scrimplish sound of eating biscuits."

David: "A fox makes a very soft sound with his paws."

Antony: "I've got two sounds I love—the noise of an old ship, that kind of sound, 'Thrrrrrr, Thrrrrr,' and when the wind blows it carries it round our house."

Susan: "I like a little stream that plays a little tune—Turu-tu-tu, Turu-tu-tu."

Patricia: "When a tree is swaying."

Jennifer: "Cuckoo in the distance—but you mustn't stay too long or you'll get tired of it. He goes on and on."

Ian: "I'll tell you a very soft sound—it's when a little caterpillar talks to another little caterpillar."

Perhaps it was because the fire was not roaring quite so gaily, perhaps because it was nearing eleven and faintly down the passage could be heard footsteps as Elsie approached the nursery with a tray of milk mugs and a plate of biscuits.

Antony rolled over on the rug. Ian sprang to his feet and ran to open the door. The little girls hurried to push chairs around the low table. Auntie M. smiled and slipped her notebook into her pocket.

The quiet time was over. E. Y. McG.

Translating Our Times

Custodians of a New Order?

NATIONAL-SOCIALISM has succeeded in restoring Germany as a great power and specially . . . in making current as a reality a political principle . . . National-Socialism put to the forefront of discussions the question whether in the long run a system like that of Geneva is capable or not of guaranteeing a pacific collaboration of peoples.

This is what spurred the evolution that we now see expanding today with growing rapidity . . . [and it does] not lessen the forces which play today hand in hand with the German Reich toward a new order.—*Völkischer Beobachter*, Berlin.

Pan-Germanism? No, Says France

If [Herr Hitler] can obtain all he wants without fighting . . . he will keep the sword sheathed. If not, before long, . . . he will use the ultima ratio. There's only one way for us to prevent adventures. It's to know what we want and affirm it . . . to be strong . . . to remain in close contact with our allies. It's for Britain, instead of isolating herself, to consider she has a big role in the world to maintain peace . . . It's to group ourselves with all those menaced by Pan-Germanism again triumphant.—Lucien Bourguès in *Le Petit Parisien*, Paris.

Geneva: Russian Suggestion

[It] . . . appears with greater clarity than ever that the League of Nations cannot be a universal organ in an epoch of aggressions. . . . The countries in a state of war cannot be members of an international organization that tries to prevent war. Under these conditions all plans to reform the League seemingly designed to facilitate the return to Geneva of those who have left there will be in vain. . . . Adaption of the League to aggressors' desires is not only harmful but aimless. . . . States opposed to aggression [should] . . . create . . . an effective League of pacific nations. Such a possibility cannot be excluded.—*Izvestia*, Moscow.

Why Hungary Arms

Only elements without political maturity can consider the constitutional idea as permeated. . . . Hungary's neighboring states, like all powers in general, have in the last years increased the armaments and effectives of their armed forces and spent extraordinary capital [on this]. It is notorious that a dispropriation of forces has accrued in Hungary's disfavor. Development of the Hungarian army will serve to increase the nation's security and also reinforce Hungary's conscience of its independence and sentiment of its dignity.—*From a speech by Premier Daranyi of Hungary.*

Czechoslovakian Democracy

Czechoslovakia creates its modern, democratic system with the aid of its own moral, social and historical forces and integrates itself as an original and particular element among European and world democracies.

We are notably responsible for our State in the sense that it must fulfill its duties towards other national and cultural communities which for geographical and historical reasons are also part of our State. But a nationalism devoid of . . . democratic culture [cannot] . . . understand the national rights of others and still less organize collaboration with them. Czechoslovakian democracy fully understands that after a definite consolidation of the new Central Europe from a point of view of international law, national sentiment remains one of the strongest forces actuating humanity. And that is a statement which greatly reinforces Czechoslovakia's position in Europe.—*From an address by Premier Milan Hodža of Czechoslovakia at Prague.*

The Wide Horizon

Peace in the North Pacific

By Kate M. Archibald

SEATTLE, WASH.

AN ACHIEVEMENT in international good neighborliness, cheerful to contemplate at this time, is the Pacific coast fisheries treaties just completed between the United States and Canada, and between the United States and Japan.

It is not alone that the International Fisheries Commission has saved the halibut industry from depletion and preserved a great food source; it is the way in which it has been accomplished through the splendid team work of Canadians and Americans. It is not so much that the newly formed International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission is setting out to save the Fraser River salmon fishery, it is the co-operative way in which nationals of Canada and the United States are going about it.

Prof. W. F. Thompson, who is receiving credit both at home and abroad for having been largely responsible for the accomplishment of the halibut conservation, attributes its success largely to the philosophy back of it. This philosophy, which he reduces to five words, "continued prosperity through self-restraint," Professor Thompson recommends as a gospel which might well be carried to other nations.

Another accomplishment cheerful to contemplate is the recent adjustment made between Japan and the United States in the Alaska fisheries dispute. Here we are on different ground. Professor Thompson states that similarity of ideals between those concerned in the halibut conservation, Canadians, Americans and members of the two fleets made up largely of Scandinavians, made their co-operation possible.

In the case of Japan, we have, if not conflicting, at least contrasting ideologies. Yet the appeal was made to that country on the ground of moral rather than legal right. Briefly this is the case as it is presented, not only to Japan, but to others who, having depleted their own fisheries to the point of extinction, are now looking toward the prolific fishery of Bristol Bay, Alaska.

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Salmon of this region, although they swim outside the three-mile limit, spawn and originate in Alaskan streams. The United States has been to great expense to save this fishery from depletion and to perpetuate it. American fishermen have been curtailed both in gear and in their catch to save from over-fishing. As a result of this conservation work, much of the Territory of Alaska and thousands of fishermen, canners, and allied industries depend largely for their livelihood upon this fishery.

In the face of such effort and results, it was argued, is it right for the nationals of countries which have contributed nothing to this American industry, to come in and without restriction and with high-powered gear, not only catch the fish before they reach Alaskan shores, but within a short time exterminate a world food supply?

The answer of Japan has been to suspend the three-year salmon survey begun in 1936 and a promise not to license boats to fish in Alaskan waters.

One of the remedies proposed and presented to Congress to deal with the situation was to extend the three-mile limit out far enough to exclude off-shore fishing of aliens. This remedy has never been looked upon with much enthusiasm on the West Coast. Legal limits and barriers, people argue, are retroactive; one country or state builds a barrier and another builds a greater one.

International law, according to Edward W. Allen, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission and authority on Alaskan matters, cannot be like national law rigid and inflexible. It should be and, in theory is, plastic and adaptable, made up of rules growing, like the English common law, out of the necessity of events. He cites the case of the outmoded three-mile limit regulation and asks, "Does the term law apply to any principle which would permit one nation for its own temporary profit to destroy a resource belonging to all mankind?"

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Mr. Allen quotes Walther Schücking, then member of the Court of International Justice as referring to international law as that which "should seek to develop the law philosophically out of the idea of justice and the necessities of the nations."

By such a test has the Alaskan fisheries dispute been adjusted. In another and not so well-known instance, when great mother ships belonging to British and Norwegian interests purposed to fish for halibut off the northwest coast, protest was made to England and the threatened invasion did not occur.

The attitude toward Japan in the matter of the present settlement seems important. If that country had acceded in a more churlish manner, headlines would have flouted the fact. As it turned out, press comment has been none too gracious.

All of which leads up to the need of a broader world friendliness as voiced recently by Herbert Hoover, a friendliness beyond the alignment of nations of similar ideals, even a brotherliness to include those with conflicting ideologies. No tongue in the cheek here, no imputation of sinister motives, alertness but not suspicion, an eagerness to see and welcome the good, "wise as serpents" to be sure but not forgetting to be also "harmless as doves."